Jacksonville Daily Journal

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Castro To Address Youth Congress

Throng Gathers In Rain

HAVANA (AP) — The news that ailing Prime Minister Fidel Castro would speak Saturday night spread excitement through Havana and injected new life into the left-wing Latin-American Youth Congress.

The congress has been drawing only about 500 delegates, some from Red China and the Soviet Union. But the announcement that Castro would quit his sick bed to address the closing session changed matters.

The stadium, which can hold about 25,000 people, was nearly full as the throng turned out despite a drizzling rain to see the ailing prime minister.

At 10 p.m. (EST) there was no one on the speaker's platform. Youth Congress sources said the session might not begin before midnight. There was no indication what time Castro might speak.

The city has been alive with floods of rumors about Castro's health. Now Cubans are curious about what Castro looks like and what he would say. His last public appearance was 11 days ago.

"Enemies of the revolution will be able to calculate his strength after he speaks," Raul Castro pledged in a television speech that began Friday night and ended early Saturday.

The younger Castro pointed out, however, that Fidel is not a well man yet and needs a bit of "repair."

Fidel's brother welcomed Soviet aid offers and shouted defiance to the foes of the Cuban revolution in his talk. Then he summoned all Cubans to listen to their leader.

The government - controlled press repeated the invitation with big front-page messages. Sound trucks roaming city streets blared the news. Cubans were told as many as 60,000 could be squeezed into the stadium.



SADDLE CLUB QUEEN Miss Martha Wolfe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Wolfe, led the Morgan County Saddle Club in the program before the grandstand audience Saturday afternoon at the Morgan County Junior Progress Fair.

Special classes in the western horse show were held in the afternoon with entry restricted to Morgan county horses.

Order Arrest Of Priest Charged With Assault

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — Dist. Atty. R. L. Lattimore Saturday turned over a warrant to the sheriff's department for the arrest of a Catholic priest charged with assault with intent to rape.

Lattimore filed the charges against Father John B. Feit, 27, on a complaint signed by Miss Maria America Guerra, 20, a student at Pan American College here.

Lattimore quoted Miss Guerra as saying she was attacked while she prayed at the Sacred Heart Catholic church here last March 23. The district attorney quoted her as saying a man came up behind her and placed a rag over her face. She said she bit her attacker on the finger and he fled from the church.

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	82	60	..
Anchorage, cloudy	69	51	.44
Atlanta, cloudy	92	70	..
Bismarck, cloudy	M	61	M
Buffalo, clear	80	60	..
Boston, cloudy	79	61	..
Chicago, cloudy	81	70	..
Cleveland, clear	77	53	..
Denver, cloudy	96	60	..
Des Moines, cloudy	84	67	1.73
Detroit, clear	80	60	..
Fort Worth, clear	100	73	..
Honolulu, cloudy	85	75	..
Indianapolis, rain	83	68	.13
Jacksonville, cloudy	88	75	..
Kansas City, clear	99	75	..
Los Angeles, cloudy	82	62	..
Memphis, cloudy	98	75	..
Miami, cloudy	89	78	.09
Milwaukee, clear	77	65	..
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	85	63	..
New Orleans, cloudy	89	74	.73
New York, cloudy	82	65	.01
Omaha, cloudy	85	67	2.95
Philadelphia, cloudy	82	68	.47
Phoenix, clear	106	82	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	81	58	..
Portland, Me., clear	81	58	..
Richmond, cloudy	90	69	.56
St. Louis, rain	92	72	.07
San Francisco, clear	62	51	..
Tampa, cloudy	91	73	.17
Washington, clear	83	72	.56
U.S. South Pole Stn.	M	-81	-89	..

M—Missing.

POLITICAL SPOTLIGHT

Nixon Puts Principle Above Party

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Richard M. Nixon who started campaigning for the presidency last week was like a soldier who marched to war in civilian clothes.

Everyone knew Nixon was the Republican nominee. Everywhere he went—in Nevada, California, Washington State and the islands of Hawaii—Republicans went with him. But they paraded the GOP battle flag, not he.

"This election is more important than any party," he told voters from the sun-backed airport at Reno to the rain-swept courthouse steps on Kauai, Hawaii.

Nixon obviously had decided on this approach to the White House before he set out last Tuesday. He returned to Washington Saturday morning after an exhausting campaign flight of nearly 11,500 miles, convinced that this is his only course.

From remarks of the vice president and impressions left in his mad-dash tour, it is clear that Nixon believes he must individually contest Democratic Sen. John F. Kennedy on issues. He will voice party principles but subordinate the party label.

(Continued On Page Nine)

Kennedy, Truman Plan Train Tour

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—A whistle-stop campaign tour by Sen. John F. Kennedy and former President Harry S. Truman, the old maestro of the trains who thought Kennedy was too young, is in the works.

Mutual friends who helped seal the breach between the Democratic presidential nominee and Truman are working on it now and said both men like the idea.

Kennedy, 43, has announced he will visit Truman, 76, in Independence, Mo., about Aug. 21, and they are expected to talk it over then. There aren't many things Truman likes better than what he calls a "give 'em hell" speechmaking tour, orating from the rear platform of a train.

Truman refused to attend the Democratic National Convention because he contended the fix was in to throw the nomination to Kennedy. He called Kennedy too young to be president.

They have made up since then through mutual friends. Truman has offered to campaign for the ticket. Kennedy said Truman can play any role he wants—and that was the start of the plan to team them on a whistle-stop tour, perhaps in the Midwest.

Winding up a three-week work-rest vacation at his summer home here, Kennedy plans to travel 60,-

(Continued On Page Nine)

Administration Cool Toward Pushing Civil Rights Legislation In Short Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration frowns on any efforts to push further civil rights legislation at the post-convention congressional session—and it feels it's doing pretty well with available laws.

This, coupled with earlier developments, makes it unlikely that civil rights proposals will get anywhere in the session starting Monday. On the basis of already announced plans, some bills will be introduced in both Senate and House but there's scant chance any will be voted on or even reach the debate stage.

The administration's coolness toward fresh proposals is based on two main considerations:

1. New proposals if pushed might so snarl the session with Southern protests that pending "must" legislation could not be cleared in the limited time before the start of the intensive fall political campaigns.

2. A Justice Department belief that the action it has taken and will take under the 1957 and 1960 civil rights acts will continue to make clear the administration's determination to end discriminatory practices based on race.

The latter position was heavily underscored Saturday when Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers, on the eve of the new session, released a recapitulation of these actions covering the last three years.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) has announced he'll introduce legislation covering the Republican platform position. His fellow Republicans and New Yorkers, Sen. Kenneth B. Keating and Rep. William E. Miller have announced they will introduce bills based on the Democratic platform. This plan was announced as a challenge to Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate majority leader and Democratic vice presidential nominee.

Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa) later announced he would join Keating on Monday in introducing the legislation based on the Democratic platform.

But Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, the Senate minority leader has said he thinks the prospect for action on such bills at the short session is remote.

And Democratic presidential nominee John Kennedy said in New York he does not expect this short session to carry out the platform aims of either party.

The Justice Department's review of cases filed under the 1957 and 1960 civil rights acts listed five voting suits, two successfully concluded and three pending.

In addition, the department statement noted that under the 1960 act it has called for the voting records of a dozen Southern counties where totals of Negro voters seemed far out of line with Negroes' proportion of the population.

President To Send Congress Special Message Monday

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — President Eisenhower will send a special message to Congress Monday to press for a program the summer White House described Saturday as "in the public interest."

The subject matter was not disclosed.

Eisenhower has been insistent, however, in the face of the forthcoming presidential campaign, that it is vitally important that the reconvened session put the interests of the people ahead of politics.

He has indicated he will veto any massive spending legislation, particularly if it is not accompanied by provisions for taxes to pay the bill.

The President may go on nationwide television and radio to present the gist of his program to the public, although such arrangements have not been set up.

Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty emphasized, however, that if Congress does not respond to the President's Monday appeal, the President can be expected to sound a new plea for action—either in another message to Congress or in a direct radio-television address to the people.

Eisenhower's message will be sent to the Senate upon its reconvening at noon Monday after a congressional recess for the national political conventions.

A copy will be sent at the same time to the clerk of the House of Representatives, which will resume its sessions a week later.

Eisenhower and the first lady will fly back to Washington Sunday afternoon after spending most of their time since July 7 at the summer White House here.

The President's intention of sending the message was announced at a news conference by James C. Hagerty, the President's press secretary.

In declining to go into details, Hagerty indicated it would cover a broad range and take into consideration recent Soviet threats and actions in the cold war.

Washington sources have indicated, without denial here, that the President may seek some increase in the defense outlay, either through releasing impounded funds previously appropriated or even seeking additional appropriations.

Hagerty said the message would "stress the fact that there is much important work that this Congress has before it, which the President hopes they will be able to complete in the public interest for the people of this country."

Such topics as medical care for the aged, school aid, housing and minimum wages are among those that may come before Congress.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon will preside over the senate.

Also on hand will be Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the Democratic presidential nominee, and his running mate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate majority leader.

Congo Official Criticizes Dag's Katanga Decision

By ANDREW BOROWEIC

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Vice Premier Antoine Gizenga charged Saturday that U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold ignored the Congolese government in dealing with the secession of rich Katanga Province.

Preparing to fly to New York to plead the Congo's case before the special Security Council meeting on Katanga Sunday night, Gizenga again called on Hammarskjold to send U.N. troops to Katanga immediately.

Gizenga, who openly criticized the U.N. official last week at a dinner in Hammarskjold's honor, said the troops should be sent to "honor the promises—he—made publicly to the Congolese people."

Hammarskjold had left for New York after cancelling orders for U.N. troops to enter Katanga and thus bring it at least symbolically under U.N. control.

Hammarskjold warned that Premier Moise Tshombe of Katanga meant business when he said U.N. troops would have to fight their way into Katanga. He said he had no authorization to commit troops of the 11,000-man, predominantly African U.N. force to battle.

In Elisabethville, his capital, Tshombe expressed satisfaction with Hammarskjold's decision.

(Continued On Page Nine)

Powers Couple Leaves Today For Soviet Spy Trial Of Son

NORTON, Va. (AP)—A middle-aged couple who admittedly don't like to travel far from their home in the southwest Virginia hills leave Sunday on the longest and most distressing trip of their lives.

Their destination is the Soviet Union and the spy trial of their only son, Francis Gary Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Powers said Saturday they hope to arrive in Moscow before their son goes on trial Aug. 17. They will be accompanied by Sol W. Cury, home-town friend and adviser.

Even as the elder Powers announced the departure date, the State Department in Washington released notes showing Moscow's flat refusal to allow American attorneys to take part in the trial. The United States charged the Soviet Union with making almost hysterical efforts to inflame public opinion before the trial begins.

A Soviet note dated Aug. 4 said Powers' relatives will be given an opportunity to confer with his Soviet attorney, identified as a member of the Moscow City Lawyers Collegium with the name of Grinev.

Oliver Powers would not disclose details of his plan for the trip. He indicated, however, the family and Cury would motor to Washington but said if he were bothered, they might catch a plane. He declined to say where they would go, or how, when they leave the nation's capital.

The spy charges were placed against young Powers after his U2 reconnaissance plane went down in the Soviet Union May 1.

Soviet visas were authorized Tuesday for the pilot's mother; his wife, Barbara Powers; Cury; Dr. Lewis K. Ingram, personal physician for the elder Mrs. Powers; and Carl A. MacAfee, attorney for Oliver Powers. The pilot's father had received his visa in June.

The younger Mrs. Powers said Saturday she had not received her visa and could not make any travel arrangements now.

It was explained at the State Department in Washington that the pilot's wife had not applied for a passport until recently and a visa could not be issued without a passport. The passport is being processed and probably will be issued Monday. Officials said the visa should be given promptly since it already has been authorized.

But it seemed Saturday that neither Dr. Ingram nor MacAfee would make the trip.

MacAfee said flatly he could not go because Oliver Powers was not financially able to pay his expenses. And Dr. Ingram said he could not make the trip unless enough money was raised Saturday to pay his way.

The elder Mrs. Powers suffers from a heart condition.

SOUTH VIET NAM TO BUILD HYDROELECTRIC SYSTEM

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Work is due to start this fall on South Viet Nam's 49-million-dollar Danhim hydroelectric system, financed by Japanese war reparations. An earth dam 1,500 yards long is to back up Danhim River waters in the highlands 150 miles northeast of Saigon. Electric power produced will go to seven provinces.

Hammarskjold Advises Caution In Katanga Row



BREAK UP RIOT—Club swinging Mexinca Secret Service agents turn on a demonstrator during a Communist-inspired student demonstration at National Teachers College in Mexico City. An estimated 70 persons were injured. (NEA Telephoto)

Urges Assurance U.N. Will Keep Out Of Internal Affairs

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)— Dag Hammarskjold proposed Saturday the U. N. Security Council firmly assure the rulers of dissident Katanga Province that U. N. military forces will keep hands off the Congo's internal affairs.

With that assurance, the U. N. secretary general told the council, the door may be opened to a solution of the explosive situation posed by Katanga Premier Moise Tshombe's decision to fight any U. N. forces that enter his territory.

The secretary general made the proposal as he hurried back from Leopoldville to seek a new set of instructions from the 11-nation council on how to obtain withdrawal of Belgian forces and keep the new African nation from falling apart.

The council will meet Sunday night in an urgent session called at his request.

In an 11-page report to the council, Hammarskjold made clear that he believes the U. N. force has no authority under council resolutions or the U. N. Charter to shoot its way into Katanga Province.

He told the council that Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, his chief trouble shooter, had reported after conferences with Katanga officials that the U. N. force troops could enter Katanga only by force.

He said that in his view it is impossible under the U. N. Charter to transform the U. N. contingent of about 11,000 men now in the Congo into a fighting army.

The only alternative, he declared, is for the council to seek other methods "which would enable me to carry through the implementation of its resolutions without going beyond my instructions as regards the force."

He said the root of the problem does not lie with Belgium, which he declared has given assurances it will go along with the council's call for a withdrawal of Belgian forces "in accordance with the resolutions as implemented by the United Nations force."

But he noted without additional comment that Belgium has not yet removed its troops.

He said one problem in Katanga is whether U. N. participation and control of security would submit the province against its wishes to rule by Premier Lumumba's central government.

Hammarskjold asserted that this is a political problem to which U. N. forces "obviously cannot be a party. Nor would the entry of U. N. forces in Katanga mean any taking of sides in the conflict to which I have just referred."

In advance of the council meeting, the Soviet Union served notice it will demand that the U. N. forces take any action necessary to compel withdrawal of Belgian forces, including those in Katanga.

If the troops cannot do this, a Soviet statement said, they should be replaced by troops of other nations prepared to carry out such a task.

LAND VALUE OF MEXICO

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The commercial land value of Mexico City, engineer Andres Reza Guerrero has decided after a long appraisal, is 12,529,845,021.23 pesos. That's about $1,353,223,000.

U.N. Challenge

Congo Tribal Life Threatens Freedom

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The Congo came perilously close to exchanging a thin veneer of civilization for a return to the tom-tom and the tribal life of the 19th Century.

In the heady days which followed independence June 30, it would not have taken much of a spark to set off a truly catastrophic racial explosion.

The bullying, the rape, the harassment and the violence against the whites if continued might have been fatal to the new republic.

Only the swift and timely intervention of the United Nations saved the situation. And the United Nations now has one of the most formidable jobs in its history on its hands.

The new republic is a state on which the Belgians for 80 years tried to fit western civilization from the top. It penetrated only one very thin layer and this only imperfectly.

More than 80 per cent of the Congolese still live as their ancestors did in the bush, respecting the ancient superstitions and hating the neighboring tribe.

Independence had barely begun when the Bakongo and Bayaka tribesmen in the proudly modern city of Leopoldville were cracking each other's skulls and burning each other's shacks.

There was hardly a pause in the deadly warfare between the Lulua and Baluba tribesmen in Kasai Province to note the independence ceremonies. The Baluba now are reported in full flight before their enemies, with hundreds of casualties in the remote bush country.

What went wrong with the birth of this new African nation, so rich in natural resources, so poor in wisdom and statesmanship?

In the first place Belgium, apparently intent on long and profitable exploitation of the Congo, made no effort to develop leaders among the Congolese. There are only a handful of Congolese university graduates—no doctors, no engineers, no lawyers, no accountants. There was no attempt to develop a national consciousness.

When the day of freedom came and the more aggressive of the long-repressed Congolese felt the urge to turn the stick on the white man, there was no auhority they respected, no single black man they would follow.

Ministers, including Premier Patrice Lumumba, who toured the city trying to restore order, were booed and derided.

It is to the credit of Lumumba and President Joseph Kasavubu that they saw the danger and called for United Nations intervention.

But before the United Nations could act, the new nation lost many priceless assets—teachers, missionaries, technicians, businessmen, doctors, lawyers and engineers. And on the deeply human side, practically all its white women and children.

There were 10,000 Europeans in the government service last year. Even with the Africanization of the service it was felt that 5,000 would be required to keep the government wheels rolling. Now it is estimated that only 1,500 remain, and many of them are thinking of leaving.

U.S. Midsection Gets Rain, Hail, Thunderstorms

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thunderstorms and showers were scattered over much of the interior of the nation Saturday.

The wet area extended from out near the Rocky Mountains eastward across the plains to Mississippi and Ohio Valleys.

Hail was reported in Rapid City, S.D.

Burlington, Iowa was drenched by 1½ inches of rain in six hours.

A forecast of thunderstorms and wind was issued for central and eastern sections of Nebraska. Storms in that region Friday night wrecked buildings on several farm near Ord and killed a farmhand. Omaha was raked by winds up to 70 miles an hour and almost three inches of rain doused some parts of the city.

Showers and thunderstorms also developed along the Gulf Coast from Louisiana eastward to Florida.

Haze covered much of the Ohio Valley and sections of the Middle Atlantic States around midday.

Nearly 85 per cent of all births in the United States are to women 18 to 34 years of age.

Negroes Sit-In March Ends In A Stand-Off

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) —Negro younsters seeking food service at five Oklahoma City eating establishments Saturday found their sit-in demonstrations had turned into a stand-off.

Four groups ranging from about 30 to 50 each, marched together from the Calvary Baptist church toward downtown Oklahoma City. As the group dropped out at the places assigned them, they found entrances barred.

Some stood under a blazing sun in 90-degree temperatures. Only two groups could get inside air-conditioned buildings. A fifth group of about 50 youngsters was driven to a cafeteria in northeast Oklahoma City. They also were kept outside.

"We will stand outside just as if we had gotten in and found seats," said Barbara Posey, 17, president of the local youth council of the National Assn., for the Advancement of Colored People. "The lines will remain there all day."

Apparently unprepared at finding the youngsters barred from the establishments, adult advisors said they were uncertain whether to call another conference to decide the next step.

The march to the five eating places began after a meeting at the church, some five or six blocks from downtown Oklahoma City. There nearly 1,000 persons heard speeches and instructions on Sunday's demonstrations, sang hymns and prayed for divine guidance in their efforts.

Caller Threatens Life Of Girl In Dairyland Show

MARSHFIELD, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin's Alice in Dairyland, 19-year-old Joan Mary Engh of La Crosse, was hurried off the stage at the Farm Progress Days event Saturday after police received two telephone calls threatening her life.

Police Chief Walter Wohlfahrt said an unidentified man called the police station around 12:30 p.m., remarked that Miss Engh was beautiful and said, "I want to let you know I'm going to kill her."

Wohlfahrt tried to head off Miss Engh on the grandstand stage, but she was already there so he deployed a dozen men around the stands.

The same man called the station again at 1 p.m., saying "No matter how many men you have, I will still get her."

Miss Engh, who had made her appearance, was taken off the stage and escorted from the grounds by police.

First Ph. D. degree granted in the United States was presented by Yale University in 1861.

Weather Report

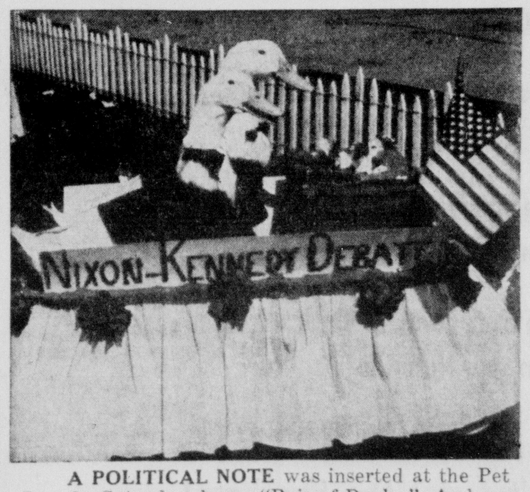
High Saturday 94 at 3:30 p.m.
Low Friday night 64.
Sunset Sunday 7:07 p.m. (CST).
Sunrise Monday 5:05 a.m. (CST).

Forecast for Jacksonville and area:

Partly cloudy, warm and humid with scattered showers and thundersiorms Sunday and Sunday night. Monday partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers. High Sunday and Monday in 90s. Low Sunday night low 70s.

River Stages:

LaSalle	11.6	fall 0.5
Peoria	11.7	fall 0.1
Beardstown	9.0	fall 1.2
St. Charles	12.4	1.2
St. Charles	12 4	0.0
Grafton	15.3	rise 0.1



A POLITICAL NOTE was inserted at the Pet Parade Saturday by a "Pair-of-Ducks," Andrew and Butterballs, entered by Mike and Terrie Jones, 7 Edgehill Court. The ducks won first place in the pets in costume class. The idea calls attention to the forthcoming Nixon-Kennedy debates later in the presidential campaign.

We're not sure which duck is Andrew but both seemed to have a fine time splashing water during the show.

Arenzville Girls Visit City For Picnic And Tour

ARENZVILLE—Seventeen members of the Arenzville Busy Bees 4-H club, their leader, Mrs. Wilbur Meyer, and several mothers toured the Vogue Fabric Shop, and Anderson-Clayton Co., on Monday, Aug. 1. The girls enrolled in photography also visited the Camera Shop, and some of the girls visited Hoffman Florists for their flower arrangement project. The entire group met at Nichols park for a picnic dinner after which swimming was enjoyed.

Those attending were Carol Lovekamp, Carolyn Hansmeier, Marilyn Meyer, Janice Morrison, Carolee Kruse, Ann McEvers, Tamara Beard, Ruth Lawrence, Sandra Grant, Meredith Beard, Betsy McLin, Kathleen Kays, Gloria Winkelman, Sharon Meyer, Bernidean Zulauf, Shirley Meyer and Janet Stock.

Mothers attending were Mrs. Lee Winkelman, Mrs. Donald Meyer, Mrs. Charles Grant, Mrs. Roland Beard, Mrs. Harold Kruse, Mrs. Lawrence Meyer, Mrs. August Hansmeier, Mrs. Robert McLin, and the leader, Mrs. Wilbur Meyer.

Miss Joan Lahey and Miss Margaret Carrigan of Jacksonville, and Miss Mary Louise Lutkehus of Arenzville returned home Monday from an 8-day trip to the Smoky Mountain region, traveling 1,600 miles. At Oak Ridge, Tenn. they spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler, and then visited three resort areas, at Lake Fontana, N. C.; Cherokee, N. C., and Gatlandburg, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dietrick and daughters of Peoria are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Hierman.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wessler and family of Peoria spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wessler and Wendell.

Mrs. Katie Lutkehus spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Margaret Carrigan of Jacksonville. House guests at the Carrigan home were another sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Abshier of Twenty Nine Palms, Calif.

A hamburger fry was held July 26 at the Arenzville park, celebrating the birthday of Dennis Peck, and the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koschmann. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koschmann and family of St. Paul, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lovekamp, Mrs. Eda Roegge, Miss Mildred Roegge, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Natemeyer and family; and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Peck and family.

Skipper Takes The Plunge (A Short Short, Story)---



You are now seeing me—Skipper—starting a clever caper that will land me with my buddies (the kids) in the swimming pool at Halloran Park in Cleveland, Ohio, the city where I live. They think that fence will stop me, poor innocents!



Little do they reckon with my crafty nature (and small size) which leads me through the one-way gate the wrong way.



Then, freed of these absurd restraints, I abandon myself to the pleasure at hand (or is it paw?). I streak across the concrete apron and soar through the air amidst a crescendo of applause to greet my friends in the water. Observe the gemlike purity of form all you would-be divers. Small wonder all the kids yell and cheer. I can't say that I blame them!

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- **New Luxury Ribbed Woolen Coats with Mink Collars!**
- **See the new Double-Breasted Coat Fashions in the group!**
- **See the smart new coats of fine "La Riba" Woolens!**
- **Choose from Coats in Black, Blues, Greens, Browns and Natural!**

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BACKFIRE

by Janet Henry



We bought a sandbox, wading pool, and swing
To keep our little dears from wandering,
And end up every day (we might have known)
With everybody's children but our own.

Jacoby On Bridge

SAFETY PLAY SAVES BIDDER

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn

NORTH 6
♠ 9 8 5 2
♥ J 9 8 3
♦ 8
♣ Q 7 4 2

WEST
♠ J 7 4
♥ A 6
♦ K J 7 6
♣ J 10 9 8

EAST
♠ Q 10 6 3
♥ 5 4 2
♦ Q 9 5 4 2
♣ K

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K
♥ K Q 10 7
♦ A 10 3
♣ A 6 5 3

Both vulnerable

South	West	North	East
2 N.T.	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♣ J

With today's hand we take leave of "Spotlight on Card Play."

South has a slightly shaded two no-trump bid, but who doesn't shade them?

North's three-club bid is a Stayman response and after South shows his four card heart suit North takes him to game. West opens the jack of clubs and South had no trouble in deciding to play low from dummy. He is sure that West would not lead from a king after a two no-trump opening.

East plays the king and here is where we separate the men from the boys. South must let that king hold the trick.

East can lead anything back, but probably will try a spade. South wins; plays ace and another diamond for a ruff in dummy and leads a heart. If West wins and plays a second club East can ruff or not as he chooses. If he does not ruff South winds up losing two clubs and the ace of trumps. If he does ruff South loses the ace of trumps, a ruff and just one club.

In other words if East ruffs he will be ruffing a trick that South had to lose anyway.

Should South win the first club with the ace he would go down. West would take his ace of hearts and lead the 10 of clubs whereupon East would be able to ruff dummy's queen.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

Q—The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
?			

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 8 7 6 ♥ 3 2 ♦ 0 ♣ K Q 10 7 6 5
What do you do?

A—Just bid two spades. You have too many black cards to give up this early, but caution is still indicated.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues with a bid of three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Mattress and box spring special — Peoples Choice, Spring Air Mattress $44.95 Box Spring $44.95. Thousands sold at $69.50. 10 year guarantee.

HOPPER & HAMM

Mrs. Greenwalt Of Manchester Fractures Arm

MANCHESTER—Mrs. Harmon Greenwalt fell at her home Tuesday afternoon and suffered a broken arm.

Little Randy Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garry Myers is a patient at Our Saviour's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jackson are visiting her son Ralph, who is stationed in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown left Tuesday evening for a visit with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ruck and family in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reagor had a birthday supper Sunday for their son Billy on his ninth birthday. Those present besides the little guest of honor and his family were, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reagor, Bill Reagor and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Reagor and family. A large birthday cake and candles centered the table.

Mr. and Mrs Le Roy Horton and family of Miland, Ill., were Saturday night and Sunday guests of his father, William Horton.

Mrs. Laverne Thady, and Bobby O'Dell are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard O'Dell in Ganesville, Mo.

Visits Ashland To Study Foreign Leader Program

ASHLAND—Dr. Robert C. Elder, who is under contract with the Department of State, Washington, D. C., visited in Ashland for several hours Tuesday. Dr. Elder is a professor of political science at Colgate University and is currently conducting a survey of the Foreign Leader program. He is visiting communities which foreign leaders visit, to evaluate the effectiveness of their stay in the community and thus the effectiveness of the entire program.

Ashland is the smallest town on his itinerary. He had come from Chicago and was enroute to New Orleans.

Supper At Douglass Home

A potluck supper was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Douglass, with the following being present at the pleasant occasion:

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Douglass, Mark and Scott, of Miami, Fla.; Gene Douglass, with the Navy in California; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Canull, Gain Ann and Stephen, of Fort Worth, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Skaggs, Pleasant Plains; Miss Sondra Kay Skaggs of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Douglass and David Giger, Pittsfield; Rev. and Mrs. Ed Tesh, Miss Becky Tesh, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Test and Dawn of Lincoln; Miss Donna Douglass of Springfield; Miss Darlene Douglass, Mrs. Hattie Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Douglass, Donnie Field, Arthur Carls, of this city.

Jay Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weber, of this city, of the Boy Scout troop No. 59, of this city, attended the Fifth National Jamboree at Colorado Springs.

Each evening there was a big arena show, and the section of which Jay was in, was lucky to have front seats. James Arness, who plays Matt Dillon, was there one evening. Herb Shriner, the Lennon Sisters and other famous TV and movie stars appeared.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Goodman of Clayton, Kan., spent several days here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Dannenberger, and other relatives.

Miss Mary Margaret Devlin has left for Boulder, Colo., for a teacher's summer course.

Yeoman Eddie Heather left by plane the latter part of last week from Springfield for San Diego, Calif., after spending a 30-day furlough here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heather and family.

Mrs. Maggie Potonik left Monday for a three weeks visit in Cherokee, Kan., at the home of her sister, Mrs. Anna Carlson.

Mrs. R. A. Newell, who has been an observation patient at Mayo Brothers clinic at Rochester, Minn., for a few days, has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tedder and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Merritt and son have returned to their home in Campbellsville, Ky., after a week's visit here at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Tedder, and other relatives.

Mrs. Mary Jane Stiltz, of this city, and Mrs. William Hand and son of Pleasant Plains spent a few days at the home of the former's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Steiner and son, at Galva.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Rose of Chicago spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Field and family. Timmy Rose, who has been visiting here for two weeks, returned home with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Yancy, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Elwill Mau returned Monday night to their respective homes here, after a four days visit at the Dells in Wisconsin.

ADVERTISE—IT PAYS

Fieldon Board Names Woman Town Treasurer

JERSEYVILLE — Mrs. Lena Kruse was appointed treasurer of the Village of Fieldon at the August meeting of the Board of Trustees. She fills the unexpired term of Mrs. Leola Krueger who resigned as treasurer when she and her husband returned to the farm.

The Board also authorized the purchase of a truck subject to approval of a purchasing committee. The Board also voted against the use of the fire truck for private use in pumping water.

It was reported that the balance in the treasury as of Aug. 1, was $2,606.04 which sum included $100 from George Kendall for fire service and $250 from tax levy. The Board voted not to levy any taxes for the present tax year. There was $600.00 levied in 1959.



'MRS. SOCIALITE OF 1960,' Mrs. James Holt, at right, was crowned at the annual Midsummer Night's Ball held at Nichols Park. Last year's queen, Mrs. Emma Williams, at rear, crowned the winner of the event and presented a bouquet of spring flowers to the runner-up, Mrs. John Norton, at left. James Holt escorted the queen at the dance.

Mrs. Holt is secretary in the office of the chief nurse at Jacksonville State Hospital.

WISDOM OF THE AGES



"The most important thing for a young man is to establish a credit, a reputation, character."

Inspiration and dignity have gone into the making of each of our monuments. Stop in and and we'll help you to choose the right stone.

Jacksonville MONUMENT COMPANY
HAROLD WESSLER, mgr.
330 E. STATE ST. Jacksonville, Ill.

EMPORIUM

EAST STATE STREET



BE-FURRED AND BEWITCHING . . . BY

ROTHMOOR

A symphony of graceful, slender lines styled by Rothmoor experts for the utmost in comfort and flattery. The 4 button closing, the softly rolling collar of luxurious mink and the folded tab add just the right touch of drama. Brief sizes 6-20

$135.00

Furs labeled for country of origin

THE MOST GRIPPING AND DRAMATIC STORY OF THE DECADE!



"THE NUN'S STORY," the technicolor film dramatization of Kathryn Hulme's famous book of the most gripping and dramatic personal story of the decade. It stars Audrey Hepburn and co-stars Peter Finch, Dame Edith Evans and Dean Jagger, now showing at the Frisina 67 Drive-In Theatre.

A grain is the smallest unit of avoirdupois weight. There are 437.5 grains in an ounce.

Mattress and box spring special — Peoples Choice, Spring Air Mattress $44.95 Box Spring $44.95. Thousands sold at $69.50. 10 year guarantee.
HOPPER & HAMM

Prizes Awarded At Winchester Legion Picnic

Flag race (16 yrs. & under)—Ribbon Awards—1st, Bernard Faranbach; 2nd, Bonte; 3rd, Leroy Moss; 4th, Bush. Through the Barrell—Ribbon Awards—1st, Richard Snyder; 2nd, Bruce Snyder; 3rd, Jerry McCurley; 4th, Earl Cox. Speed Race — Cup Awards — 1st, Maurice Funk; 2nd, Bruce Snyder; 3rd, Judy Anders.

Most of the horses entered in the horse show were in the second parade of the day, featuring the horses, which was held at 12:00 noon. The parade was very colorful and the horses and riders were beautiful with their regalia. This parade was routed past the Oak Rest Nursing Home for the benefit of the patients residing there.

Credit for the success of this affair goes to Clement Thomas and Ernest Roach, co-chairmen of the event, who spent many hours of preparation prior to the show. Horses coming rom the farthest distance were from Plainfield, Ill. Other horses in the ring were from Carrollton, Jerseyville, Hillview, Patterson, White Hall, Woodson, Murrayville, Jacksonville and Louisiana, Mo.

Personals

Mrs. C. Eandi and family of Springfield are visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb White, and attended the local burgoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woolever and children of Pittsburgh, Pa. who are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nelson, were among the burgoo visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boehs, Roy Parks and Charles Parks of Beardstown and Jacksonville were among the burgoo visitors and stated this was the first time in 36 years that they had been able to attend a Winchester picnic.

Other Jacksonville visitors at the burgoo were Mrs. Pauline Antrobus and children and Mrs. Herb Dill; all were former Winchester residents.

In the dining hall doing justice to the burgoo soup and other foods were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Couch and daughter, Miriam, of Madrid, Ia. and Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Klinkefus of Marshalltown, Ia. They were accompanied by Mrs. Couch's mother, Mrs. Carrie Markillie, whom they are visiting in Winchester.

Ralph Markillie of Beardstown, came down to spend the day at the burgoo and to visit with his sister, Mrs. Ruth Campbell.

Visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Pile, and greeting old friends at the burgoo homecoming Thursday were Mrs. Margaret Anders and Mrs. Mary Ellen Casey, both of Milan, Ill.

Mrs. Helen Becker Seebach and son, Lloyd, of Springfield were burgoo visitors for the first time in about eight years. They are also spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Henry.

Mrs. Edna Coe of Springfield, in attendance at the burgoo, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Ina Hendershott.

The Paul Pulliam family of Decatur is visiting at the home of Mrs. Pulliam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reid, and also attended the burgoo.

Mrs. Helen McRoberts of Canton, Mo., former home economics teacher at the Winchester High School, is visiting at the T. J. Dugan home and greeted many former friends and students on the picnic grounds Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezelle Cox and daughter, Carol, of San Jose, Calif. arrived Wednesday at the home of his cousin, Mrs. William Moss, for a short visit which included the homecoming burgoo picnic.

Mrs. William Moss of Winchester, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. James Fraser, and granddaughter, Cara Sue Fraser, of White Hall returned this week after a ten day vacation in Colorado.

Frank Markillie of Kansas City, Mo. is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Black in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lashmet and family left Thursday morning for a week's visit with friends and relatives in Rio and Galesburg, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henderson of Beardstown and Mr. and Mrs. Bard Ebey of Rock Island, Ill., former Winchester citizens, were also in attendance at the burgoo, seeing friends for the first time in several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Strowmatt and family of near Patterson were also in attendance at the burgoo and for the crowning of the queen which climaxed the day's activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fearneyhough and family of Beardstown visited old friends and relatives in this community and attended the burgoo.

Morgan County Health Dept. Activities

August 8—August 13
Visiting Nurses' Association visits made daily.

Monday, August 8
Inspection of Sheltered Care Home by Sanitarian.
Recheck of nuisance complaints by Sanitarian.

Tuesday, August 9
Collection of milk samples by Sanitarian.

Wednesday, August 10
12:30 Meredosia Well Child Conference.

Thursday, August 11
12:30 Jacksonville Well Child Conference.
3-4: Polio Immunization Clinic—adults and school children.

Friday, August 12
1:00 Clinic at Oaklawn Tuberculosis Sanatorium.
1:30 Parents' Discussion Group—Health Department office.

Saturday, August 13
9-11 a.m. Morgan County Immunization Clinic.

Colonial Club Burns; Estimate $35,000 Loss

BEARDSTOWN—The Colonial club at Matanza Beach, 4 miles south of Havana, was destroyed by fire at 4 p.m. Thursday. Loss was estimated at $35,000.

The club, newly decorated and open for only about a year, was owned by Harry Travin, a former Havana service station owner, who said the building was insured.

The Havana rural fire department found the blaze well underway and signalled for help from the Havana city fire department.

Four fire trucks battled the flames and at one point nearly had control, but lack of water supply allowed the fire to turn into a huge blaze which eventually reduced the 1-story building to rubble. All water used had to be hauled by trucks from Havana.

Living quarters on the rear of the building were partially saved but absorbed heavy damage from water and smoke.

A gun collection owned by Tarvin was reported almost a total loss. Some ammunition exploded intermittently as firemen fought the flames.

New Patterns in Broadloom Carpet from the looms of Mohawk. See the new weave in Serenity. Six colors to choose from 11.98 value only 10.98 sq. yd. Wool Wiltons 9' - 12' - 15' wide $7.95 sq. yd. 12' wide heavy rubber back Rayon & Viscose, on order only $4.98 sq. yd.
HOPPER & HAMM

STATE HONORS



MARY REICHART



KAROLYN KNEPLER

NEW BERLIN—Two New Berlin high school students took top honors offered by the State American Legion Auxiliary for its Americanism essay contest. In the class two honors Mary Reichart received first and class three Karolyn Knepler, first.

Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reichart and will be a sophomore next year. Karolyn has finished her senior year and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knepler. A Carlinville youth received first place in class one. Each first place student received a fifty dollar value savings bond. The essays have now been submitted for national competition.

Suzanne Edwards Bride In Ceremony Saturday

CARROLLTON—The wedding of Miss Suzanne Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Edwards of White Hall and Charles L. Steinacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Steinacher of Carrollton took place Saturday morning, Aug. 6, in St. John's church in Carrollton with Rev. John Moore officiating at nuptial mass.

The soloist for the ceremony was Mrs. Ray Schroeder of Carrollton with Mrs. Lawrence Thien of Carrollton as her accompanist.

Miss Abbie Jean Edwards of White Hall was the maid of honor for her sister and Miss Mary Sullivan of Quincy was the bridesmaid. The best man was Donald Steinacher of Carrollton, brother of the groom and the groomsman was Joe Nord of Carrollton. The ushers were Gene Haverfield of White Hall and Richard Frank of Carrollton.

The bride chose for her wedding gown of embroidered tulle over taffeta. She carried a showed bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Edwards and Miss Sullivan wore identical dresses of street length nylon over taffeta. Miss Edwards carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations and Miss Sullivan a colonial bouquet of pink carnations.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Steinacher and a reception for the couple was held in the Knights of Columbus hall from 2 till 4 oclock in the afternoon. A wedding dance in the Knights of Columbus hall was held Saturday evening with Kingtones orchestra furnishing the music. After the dance Mr. and Mrs. Steinacher departed on a wedding trip. Upon their return will make their home in Springfield.

Mrs. Steinacher is a graduate of the White Hall high school and the Gem City Business College at Quincy. She is employed in the office of Dr. J. A. Millhon in Springfield.

Mr. Steinacher attended St. John's school in Carrollton and graduated from the Carrollton Community Unit high school. He is engaged in farming with his father.

Infant Critical After Scalding

GREENFIELD — Cynthia Maguire, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Maguire of Carlinville, was seriously scalded Monday noon and received emergency treatment at Carlinville Area hospital.

She was moved to St. Luke's hospital in St. Louis where she remains in critical condition. Second and third degree burns cover one-third of her body.

She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guthrie of Greenfield.

To Play At State Fair

Forty-one high school bands have been signed for the Illinois State Fair band contest to be held on five days, Aug. 15 through 19.

The Greenfield high school band will appear on Friday, Aug. 19, at 10:30 a.m.

Union Fish Fry

The trustees of Union cemetery announced another successful fish fry at Union this year when 782 persons were served at the noon and evening meals.

A total of $1,228.30 was realized during the day from concessions, etc. Of this amount $722.70 was deducted for expenses.

All proceeds are used for the upkeep of the Union cemetery. The trustees are W. F. Barnett, Hilbert Becker, C. J. Hutton, Elmer Prather, Elmer Pembrook and Walter Stinett.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Edwards are the parents of their first child and son, born Saturday, July 30, at Boyd Memorial hospital. He has been named David Eugene. Mrs. Edwards is the former Ida Belle Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bailey. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanson are the parents of their fourth child and second daughter, Sheila Marie, born Monday, Aug. 1, in Boyd Memorial hospital. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wilhite Jr., of Wood River, are the parents of a son, Glenn Edward, born July 21. He weighed seven pounds two ounces and has a sister, Trudy, 16, and a brother David, 9. Mrs. Wilhite is the former Viola Scott, daughter of Lewis Scott. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Jessie Wilhite.

George Cole returned home Sunday after visiting several weeks with his son, Earlom and family in Stewart and daughter, Mrs. Robert Smith and family in Berwyn.

Mrs. Naomi Coker To Be Honored At Potluck Supper

PATTERSON—Mrs. Naomi Coker will be honored guest at a community get-to-gether Tuesday evening, Aug. 9. A potluck supper will be served at 7 o'clock. Those attending are asked to bring a drink, table service and potluck dishes.

Mrs. Coker, a school teacher of many years standing, the past two years which have been spent in Jacksonville, is scheduled to leave on Aug. 16 for Bremerhaven, Germany where she will begin a years teaching in the U.S. Government schools.

Her many friends and relatives in this vicinity are invited to attend the gathering on Tuesday evening and wish her a fruitful year in her chosen work, so many, many miles from home.

Personals

Mrs. Wayne Colby and daughter Kay of Springfield spent from Monday until Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Gibler. Her niece, Debbie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Smith of west of White Hall, accompanied them home for a visit.

Myrl Surbeck, who has been a patient at Passavant hospital the past several weeks, was brought to his home west of town Wednesday evening.

Phillip Manninger of Granite City has been visiting in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brooks, and family the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Murel Harney of Jacksonville were recent supper guests in the home of Mrs. Minnie Steelman.

Ethel Mae and Mary Kay Dolan have been spending the past week visiting with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Brown, in Atlanta, Ill.

Mrs. Nona Owdom and granddaughter, Mary Jane Hicks, returned home Thursday from Jacksonville where they had been visiting Mrs. Eldon Owdom and children. Mr. Owdom has been at Camp McCoy, Wis., the past two weeks.

Miss Loeta McEvers and sister, Mrs. Lucy Mikus of Alsey, visited Thursday evening with Mrs. Mildred Wilkinson.

Paul Walk attended the Walk reunion Sunday at Pittsfield.

FREE FREE

APPLICATION BLANK
Kiwanis Kids Day Hobby Show
August 18, 1960—9 to 11 a.m.
Jacksonville High School Gym

NAME ..... AGE ....
ADDRESS .....
HOBBY .....

This application must be received on or before August 15, 1960 at the **Journal Courier office.**
Hobbies must be in place by 9 a.m.

Kiwanis Kids Day And Hobby Show To Be August 18

The Jacksonville Kiwanis Club annual Kids Day will be held on Thursday, Aug. 18. The morning part of the program will feature the hobby show, open to all children 14 years of age and younger. Exhibitors will be divided into two age groups: 10 to 14 years of age and under 10 years of age.

The doors of the high school gym will be open at 8 a.m. to enable the contestants to set up their exhibits before the public opening at 9 a.m. There will be three cash prizes awarded in each of the two age brackets. The first place award will be $5.00, second place $3.00 and third place $2.00. There will also be prize ribbons awarded for the first three places, and honorable mention.

An entry blank for the hobby show appears elsewhere in this paper. The hobby show will close at 11 a.m., at which time there will be a drawing held for attendance prizes for which all children will be eligible. There will be a prize for a boy and one for a girl.

Registration for the remainder of the Kids Day program will take place during the hobby show. Give away cards will be issued to each of the participants for the various free activities during the day. There will be free Coca Cola donated by Jacksonville Coca Cola Bottling Company and free ice cream by Dairy Queen.

The Illinois Theatre will have a free movie from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. There will be free swimming at the Nichols Park pool from 2:00 to 7:00 p.m. The ferris wheel will be available from 2:00 to 4:00.

Any hobby show questions that arise may be cleared by calling Harlan Lee Williamson, chairman of the hobby show, at 3-1423. The entry blanks for the hobby show should be mailed or delivered to the Journal Courier office.

Besides Mr. Williamson there are five other chairmen of the various Kids Day activities. Hobie Hinderliter is chairman of the contributors' committee; Oliver Buck of the registration committee; Frank Hynes of the publicity committee, and Howard DeGroot of the clean-up committee; Arnold Allison of the police committee and, with the co-operation of Captain Stafford, will have the Junior Police on hand to help maintain order.

This promises to be the best Kids Day held in Jacksonville. The Kiwanis Club urges all children 16 years of age and under to take advantage of the day's activities, even though they are not entered in the hobby show.

Dramatist Thomas L. Williams is better known by his nickname—Tennessee.

Massachusetts passed the nation's first compulsory school attendance law in 1852.

LISTEN TO WLDS

"PORTRAIT IN BLACK" NEXT AT ILLINOIS



The protecting arms of fiance John Saxon help ease the frightened Sandra Dee in this scene from "Portrait In Black," mystery drama in color production by Ross Hunter for Universal-International. The couple co-star with Lana Turner, Anthony Quinn, Lloyd Nolan and Richard Basehart. Starts Thursday at the Illinois.

JACKSONVILLE DAILY JOURNAL
In Combination with
THE JACKSONVILLE COURIER

Entered as Second Class Matter, Under the Act of March 3, 1879, Post Office, Jacksonville, Illinois.
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By mail in postal zones 1, 2 and 3 (within 300 miles) $9.00 per year; 6 months $5.00; 3 months $2.75.

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Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Falls At Home In Murrayville; Injures Foot

MURRAYVILLE— Mrs. Frank Worrall fell at her home recently and injured her foot so severely it had to be put in a cast. She is staying at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Jim Boston in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Golda Hester Shaw of St. Louis is visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. T. Seal for two weeks.

Leslie Smith of Modesto and Harvey Smith of Franklin were callers Monday on their mother, Mrs. Elsie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walsh, Miss Alice Angelo and Harold Wayne Worrall attended the Price reunion at Nichols park in Jacksonville Sunday.

Lucinda Lewis of Jacksonville spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Stansfield and family of Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morrow and family of Greenfield were dinner guests Sunday at the home of A. K. Stansfield and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Riggs of Greenfield and Shelly and Lorna Shields of Lompoc, Calif, and evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riggs of Alsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Haney and sons of North Carolina visited her grandmother, Mrs. Kathryn Coleman Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Inez Stroh has returned home from a weeks vacation in the Ozarks.

Mrs. Ethel Spencer of Manchester spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Tom Mason.

ALEXANDER UNIT FAMILY PICNIC AT NICHOLS PARK

ALEXANDER — The Alexander Home Bureau Unit held its 4th annual picnic Tuesday evening, Aug. 2nd, at Nichols park. A bountiful potluck was served to members and guests. Children enjoyed swimming and games.

Attending were the Raymond Duewer family, Reed Stevenson family, Charles Harris family, Verne Bergschneider family, Paul Hermes family, Reece Kern family, Byron Strawn family, Don Johnson family and P. A. Johnson family.

Judah P. Benjamin served at various times as attorney general, secretary of war and secretary of state in the cabinet of the Confederate States of America.

GREEN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
LES GIRLS
SUNDAY—MONDAY
IT'S A JOY-RIDE ALL THE WAY!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents AN ARCOLA PRODUCTION
Glenn Ford • Debbie Reynolds
IT STARTED WITH A KISS
In CinemaScope and METROCOLOR

ILLINOIS
IT'S COMFORTABLY COOL INSIDE
CH 5-8212
NOW SHOWING
CONT. FROM 1:30
THE MOST AMAZING OF ALL POSSIBLE WORLDS!
CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE
SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE'S THE LOST WORLD
AN IRWIN ALLEN PRODUCTION
MICHAEL RENNIE · JILL ST. JOHN · DAVID HEDISON
CLAUDE RAINS · FERNANDO LAMAS
'World at 2:55 - 6:15 - 9:30
'Comedy' at 1:30 - 4:45 - 8:00
ROBERT YOUNGSON'S WHEN COMEDY WAS KING
With The Greatest Cast of Comedians Ever!

Virginia Country Club
VIRGINIA, ILLINOIS
NOW PLAYING
THE MIKE HURDLE TRIO



For Your Dancing Listening Every Friday, Saturday, Sunday Nights.
Enjoy tasty food and good entertainment. Dine with us soon.
For Reservations Call Virginia 30J
FOOD SERVICE
Week Days 5:30 P. M.
Sundays 12 Noon to 12 A. M.
Closed Tuesdays.
PLANNING A PRIVATE PARTY?
THE FAIRWAY ROOM
is the place to have it—
— REMEMBER —
Every Sunday We Serve BUFFET-STYLE from 12 Noon till 8 P.M.

FRISINA 67 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OUT SOUTH MAIN
OPEN AT 7:00 — STARTS DUSK — PHONE 5-4716
Bring the kiddies early . . . they will enjoy our big fine candy cane city playground
NOW SHOWING



From the gripping and dramatic best-seller!
AUDREY HEPBURN
IN FRED ZINNEMANN'S PRODUCTION OF
THE NUN'S STORY
TECHNICOLOR®
CO-STARRING
PETER FINCH DAME EDITH EVANS DAME PEGGY ASHCROFT DEAN JAGGER with WILDRED BALDWIN
• EXTRA ADDED •
2 — TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS — 2
"NUN'S STORY AT 9:14 - 11:55

NOTICE NOTICE
Beginning at harvest time this Fall we will be buying for shipment on the river. Grain will be sold at close of market each day, unless you have sold it ahead, or contracted for storage space.
The elevator will close at noon on Saturday except during harvest time.
A. B. CHRISMAN GRAIN CO.
MEREDOSIA, ILL.

SPECIAL STOCKER - FEEDER
CONSIGNMENT SALE
TUESDAY NIGHT, AUG. 16
7:30 P. M.
PITTSFIELD COMMUNITY SALE
PITTSFIELD, ILLINOIS
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BUYING SOME CATTLE FOR THIS FALL, PLAN TO ATTEND THIS SALE. ANYONE HAVING CATTLE TO SELL — CONTACT US SO WE MAY ADVERTISE THEM FOR YOU.
WE NOW HAVE CONSIGNED:
75 Yearling Angus steers, weighing around 700 lbs.
50 Choice Angus yearling steers, weighing around 800 lbs.
80 Choice Hereford steer calves, weighing around 400 lbs.
25 Mixed yearling steers, weighing around 700 lbs.
35 Good quality Hereford steers, weighing 800 to 850 lbs.
35 Good quality mixed steers, weighing 800 to 850 lbs.
30 Brahman cross-bred steers, weighing 800 to 850 lbs.
PITTSFIELD COMMUNITY SALE
PITTSFIELD, ILLINOIS
CALL 437R OR 437J OR FLOYD EVANS, 119W
J. E. VENABLE, 506 OR DON CURLESS, 40F18.

THE FRISINA
TIMES THEATRE
CLOSED TEMPORARILY
FOR
REMODELING AND REDECORATING
THE FRISINA AMUSEMENT CO., WHO HAS JUST RECENTLY ACQUIRED THE TIMES THEATRE WISHES TO EXTEND ITS APOLOGIES TO THE TIMES THEATRE PATRONS DURING THE PERIOD THE THEATRE IS CLOSED.
★ ★ ★
UPON COMPLETION OF THE REMODELING YOU WILL FIND A THEATRE OF WHICH YOU CAN RIGHTFULLY BE PROUD . . . RE-SEATING . . . NEW SOUND . . . NEW SCREEN . . . AND COMPLETELY RE-DECORATED . . . ALL OF THIS WITH ONLY ONE THOUGHT IN MIND . . . YOU . . . TO GIVE YOU ALL OF THE CONVENIENCES, COMFORTS AND SERVICES POSSIBLE . . .
★ ★ ★
WE WISH TO EXTEND TO ALL TIMES THEATRE PATRONS OUR INVITATION TO ATTEND THE FRISINA 67 DRIVE-IN THEATRE . . . IN THE MEANTIME . . .
WATCH FOR THE FRISINA TIMES THEATRE RE-OPENING DATE!

Pittsfield Schools Prepare For Opening

PITTSFIELD—All school attendance centers in the Pittsfield Community Unit School District No. 10 will open on Monday, Aug. 29, at 8:40 a.m. The attendance centers are as follows: Pittsfield and East Pike high schools; Higbee junior high school, East and South elementary schools, Pittsfield; Baylis, New Salem, Rockport, Pearl, Milton, Nebo, Detroit and Summer Hill elementary schools. The small enrollment at the Time school for the past several years caused the board of education to close the school as of May 31, 1960. All students in the Time school area will attend either the Milton or Pittsfield elementary schools. Transportation will be supplied to all students of that area to either school.

The first day's session will be a short one. School buses will make their regular runs on this day and all elementary students will register and receive book lists.

High school students planning to attend either the Pittsfield or East Pike high schools who have not previously registered may do so any time during the month of August at the office of the high school principals. Cafeterias will not be in operation on the opening day of school but will be in operation Thursday, Sept. 1, 1960, the first full day's schedule.

Teacher workshops will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 30 and Wednesday, Aug. 31. All teachers and principals will meet in the Pittsfield high school auditorium on Tuesday, Aug. 30 at 9 a.m. for the first workshow to be followed on Wednesday with their building principals at 9 a.m.

Superintendent J. Howard Voshall has arranged for a series of meetings prior to the opening of school on Monday, Aug. 29 involving all teaching and non-teaching personnel in the district. He has also called a joint meeting of all ministers and school principals in District No. 10. Likewise, a similar meeting of all Parent-Teacher Association officers with the building principals.

SERVICE
WILLIAMSON
FUNERAL HOME

Supper Honors Artie Ham Of Near Chapin

A birthday party honoring Artie Ham was held Sunday at his home northwest of Chapin, by his nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Morris. A supper of sandwiches, salads, cake, and ice cream was served to the group.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coats and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nickel, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ham and family, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stocker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Ballard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reining and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Morris and family, and the guest of honor.

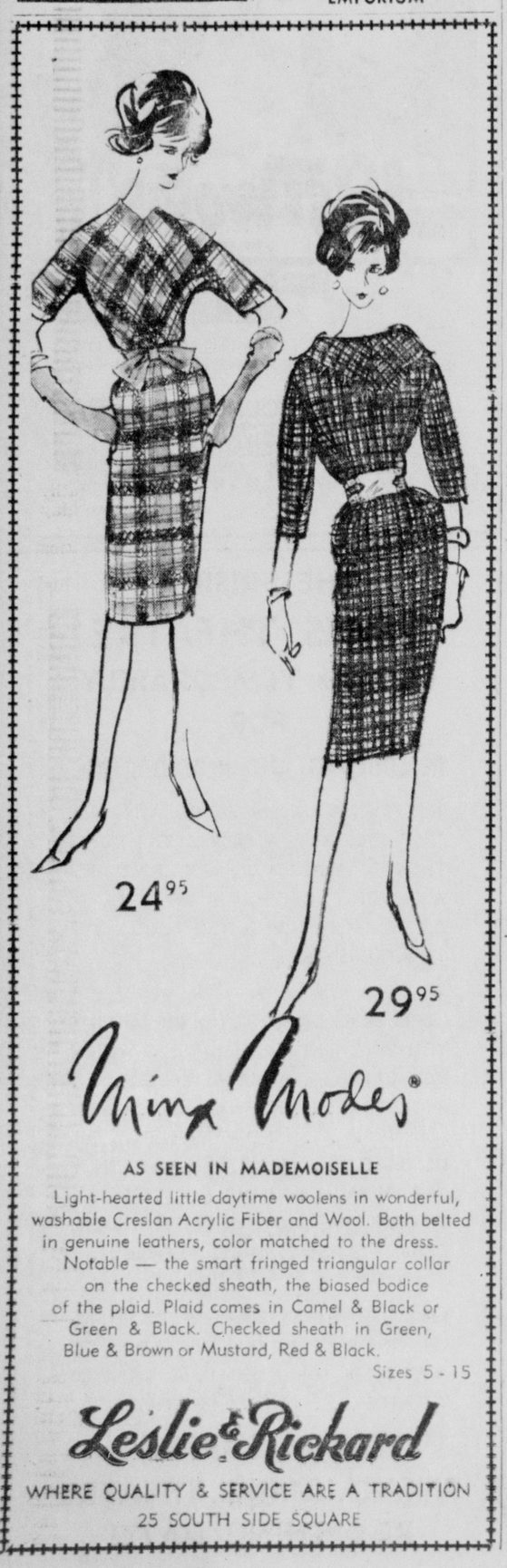
Afternoon callers were Mrs. Ella Abernathy, Miss Alma Deterding, Mrs. Olive Williams, and Mrs. Adella Cooper.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Harold E. Ridder, 830½ Beesley and Mary Lou Gentry, Virginia, Ill.

Lloyd Richard Draughan, 475 South Mauvaisterre street, and Clara Margaret Birdsell, Athens.

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$17.95 Values .... now $12
$22.95 Values .... now $18
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Leslie & Rickard
WHERE QUALITY & SERVICE ARE A TRADITION
25 SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

Charlot Range Of Greenfield Feted At Party

GREENFIELD — Miss Charlot Range was guest of honor at a prenuptial shower Saturday evening in the Athensville Church basement with Miss Rose Maupin, Mrs. Vivian Bentley Jr. and Mrs. Bob Pembrook as hostesses.

Serving as the center of attraction was a brick walled wishing well which held several of the beautifully wrapped packages. Blue and white were the decoration colors.

"Bride" and several other games were enjoyed after which refreshments of cake, ice cream, punch, nuts and mints were served.

Those attending were the guests of honor, Misses Shirley Allen, Brenda Shields, Eva Jane Ballard, Karen Cole, Marcia Cole, Betsy Land, Elizabeth Wahl and Guylia Range; Mesdames Donald Sample, Raymond Pohlman, Gene Pennington, Allen Cole, Jesse Range, Stanley Maupin and Vern Range.

Miss Range will become the bride of Kendall Cole Sunday, August 28, in the Greenfield Baptist church.

Miss Brenda Shields entertained at hamburger fry and card party Wednesday.

Personals

Wednesday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Shields. Guests during the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall and Monte and Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Dick McPhearson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sample, Mrs. Fred Roth, Dave Erthal, all of Green-Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hayes and family of Birmingham, Ala., arriv- his sister, Mrs. Della Stringer.

Mrs. Marjorie Knudsen accompanied Richard Cackley to his home in Mason City last Thursday and is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Cackley and daughters.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shields and Brenda were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fair of East Alton, Mrs. Fair's mother, Mrs. Pearl Spencer of Carrollton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Darner, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benefiel and Bill Shields of Wood River.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Thorpe and family moved, Monday, to Litchfield. They will leave, Thursday, for a vacation in Florida, before Thorpe assumes duties as athletic director at the Litchfield Junior High School. Thorpe has been football and track coach the past five years in the local

Robert Morrow, accompanied by Mrs. George Ashford, are spending several days in Denver, Colo. with the latter's sister-in-law, Mrs. Curt Hoots and daughter.

Orville Rigg of Beverly and Mr. and Mrs. Veldi Rigg of Quincy, have returned home after spending several days of their vacation daughters, Mrs. Vernon Thaxton, and family and Mrs. Elmer Jackson.

Mrs. Mabelle Robbins and granddaughter, Barbara Baeir of Larned, Kan., arrived Wednesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Olive Green. She will also visit brothers, Harry and George Cole. Mr. and Mrs. Gerold Beck of Champaign will spend Sunday here and Mrs. Robbins will accompany her daughter, Mrs. Beck, home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kristein and sons, Kenny and Steven of Normal spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spencer. Sunday guests at the Spencer's were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Spencer and Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Ebert Ferguson, Mrs. Cora Perkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Voyles of Kemper.

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SHOE SHOP MOVES LOCATION



The Shadid Shoe Repair Shop, formerly on West State street, has moved to its new location in the Hopper Shoe Store at the southeast corner of the public square. Bob Kroush and Willard Foster are shown at work in their new location.

White Hall Council Votes Contract For Resurfacing Streets

WHITE HALL—The City Council met Tuesday night for its meeting at the City Hall. The minutes of the last meeting were read by City Clerk Nova Lyons, and were approved. Claims against the city were read and allowed.

Paul W. Fenity, Greene County Supt. of Highways, was present and informed the Council relative to the bids for oiling and resurfacing the streets. Freesen Bros. of Bluffs had submitted the lowest bid and the Council members voted a contract to them subject to the approval of the state.

They also voted to furnish sufficient pipe for completing the waterway, so that the alley between Central avenue and Centennial ave. can be improved and opened to traffic. The pipe to be obtained is the used flue pipe being taken from the old White Hall Sewer Pipe & Stoneware Company, now in the process of being razed.

After due consideration, the council voted to increase the gas rates in the three highest gas consumer brackets, relative to the amount of gas used. For all users of 100,000 to 200,000 cu ft. the new rate will be .060 per 100; 200,000 to 300,000 cu ft. the new rate will be .055 per 100; and over 300,000 cu. ft. the new rate will be .045 per 100. The first three brackets will be billed according to the former rates and will not be affected by this, rate increase.

Upon recommendation of City Attorney Julian Hutchens the group repealed ordinance 420, and passed ordinance 421, calling for the issuance of $85,000 in general issue bonds for the construction of the White Hall swimming pool, the proposition to be submitted to the voters at a special election on Aug. 30, 1960. The necessary action was also taken on the proposition of fluoridation of city water supply, also to be voted on, on that date.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ross represented by State's attorney L. K. Hubbard, were present and served a 48-hour notice on the Council that the existing contract between them and the City of White Hall will terminate in 60 days.

A motion was passed that all city employees over the age of 65 years be asked to retire.

Chasteens Leave Aug. 8

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Chasteen and family will leave Aug. 8, to spend a week at the American Baptist Assembly grounds at Green Lake, Wis. The remainder of the time will be spent at the home of Mrs. Chasteen's parents near Chicago. Mrs. Chasteen also plans to attend the 20th year reunion of her high school class on Aug. 20 returning home on Aug. 22.

Installation At Moose Lodge

The Moose Lodge members met Aug. 4 with Past Governor Alpha Ommen installing Myron Scott as Governor for the following year. Governor Scott has been very active in the local lodge, this being his second term as Governor. He also holds the office of State Chaplain in the Illinois Moose Association.

Other officers for the year are: Junior Past Governor, Roy Brogdon; Junior Governor, Harry Keirl; prelate, Gordon May, Jr., secretary, Carl Rousey; treasurer, Clarence Dove and Sergeant-at-arms, Larry Proffitt.

Trustees are: one year, Wilford Range; two years, George Coffman; three years, Ernest Proffitt. The club manager is Lawrence Meyers. He invites all members to visit the club rooms. The next regular meeting is at 8 p.m. Aug. 18th.

Big Nortonville Picnic Aug. 11th

Final plans were made at a meeting Tuesday night at Nortonville Hall for the Nortonville picnic Aug. 11th. All committees reported at the session.

The program committee has plans for afternoon and evening entertainment to start at 1 o'clock. There will be prizes for the following contests: Pet Show; Sack Race; Prettiest Pony Tail; Best Decorated Bicycle and Tricycle; Oldest Man; Oldest Woman and Largest Family attending. There will also be a cracker eating contest.

Talented patients from Jacksonville State Hospital will entertain at 2:30 p.m. The Green Valley Rangers will appear from 6 to 10 p.m. and intermission performance will feature Jack Barwick and Ned Jackson of Jacksonville, pantomimics extraordinaire.

SALE OF BLOUSES
New Summer Materials
$2.99 now $2.00
$5.98 now $4.00
$7.99 now $5.00
EMPORIUM

Hearthtenders Have Regular Meeting July 21

The Hearthtenders of the Literberry Christian church held their regular monthly meeting July 21 at the church. Phyllis Lindsey served as hostess.

The president opened the business meeting with discussion on a possible project the group could undertake.

During the business meeting the slate of nominations for new officers was presented for approval: Louise Maul, president; Esther White, vice president, and Opal Tucker, secretary-treasurer.

The discussion was then directed to the serving of the youth rally. Those appointed to the committee for the youth rally were Nora Decker, Esther White and Opal Tucker.

The business meeting was closed and the offering was taken. Margaret Johnson presented the lesson for the evening, "From Clay to Granite."

Refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were Nora Decker, Margaret Johnson, Louise Maul, Mary Maul, Marge Turner, Opal Tucker, Esther White, Ida Mae Tegeder and the hostess, Phyllis Lindsey.

There will be no meeting in August. The next regular meeting will be Sept. 15. Those in charge will be Lillian Vanfassen, hostess, and Mary Maul, lesson discussion.

Sale Summer Slacks, Bermudas and Pedal Pushers — Up to $7.99 Values $2 and $4. EMPORIUM.

Linen Shower Is Held Thursday For Reta Martin

WHITE HALL — Joann Settles and Maxine Monroe were hostesses on Thursday evening with a linen shower honoring Miss Reta Martin, who will become the bride of Roy L. Borg Sunday, Aug. 28, at Springfield. A social hour of bingo was enjoyed, with refreshments served.

Attending were Evelyn Suttles, Lena Mae Wells, Connie Kirchner, Deane Haven, Ina Rexroat, Eva Martin, Neala Martin, Juanita Pembrook, Linda Smith, Anna Whitlow and Jan Barnett.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Leonard Hart, Helen Cox, Marjorie Smith, Audrey Fisher, June Wyatt, Tessie Hudson, Mary Burris, Louise Piper, Loraine Griffiths, Donna Fisher, Pat Holmes, Mrs. Glen Petrey, Mrs. Roy Wyatt and Mrs. Bob Stewart.

P.N.G. Picnic

The Past Noble Grand Club of Adams Rebekah Lodge 375 held its annual picnic at the Lions Park on Wednesday night. Ada Brannan gave the prayer of grace for the supper, and the evening was spent socially.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Emery Smith, Mrs. John Petrey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeShasier and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Frazier, Edith Fry, Nova Lyons, Ada Brannan, Ivamaé Dickerson, Ina Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Day, Dorothy M. Young and Emma Spears.

Boot Training

Lester Curtis Dikis, son of Mrs. Ruth Dikis of this city and a 1960 graduate of the White Hall High School, is now in boot training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, having enlisted recently under the Navy's Polaris Missile Electronics Program.

Upon completing basic training he will go to a technical school. His address is Lester C. Dikis, SR 5428512, Company 318, Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

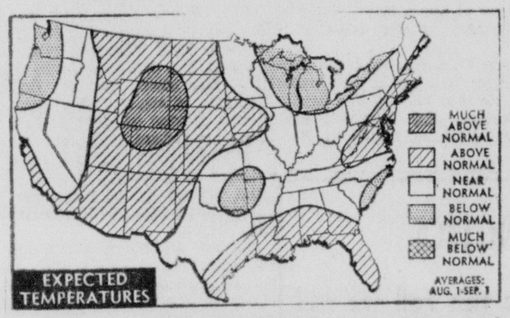
MICHAEL BIGGS TELLS ODD FELLOWS OF TRIP TO U.N.

At a dinner held in the I.O.O.F. Temple, Tuesday evening Aug. 2, Michael Biggs gave a very interesting report on his tour to the United Nations. The tour was sponsored by the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. He also showed slides of the historical places he visited, which included the battle fields of early history, Statue of Liberty, Mt. Vernon, National Capitol, Liberty Bell and many of the markings showing locations in American History.

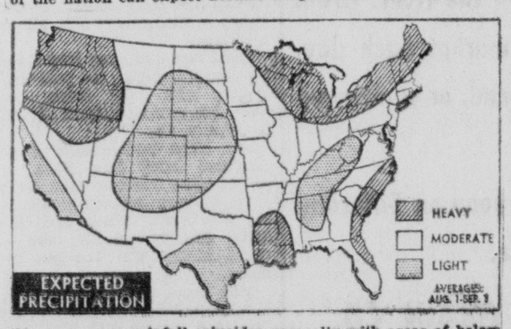
The sun and its planets, including the earth, are traveling through space at 12 miles a second.

AUGUST'S OUTLOOK—

Maps show the U.S. Weather Bureau's estimate of average temperatures and precipitation for the month of August.



Except for scattered pockets of below normal readings, most of the nation can expect normal temperatures into September.



Above average rainfall coincides generally with areas of below normal temperatures, according to Weather Bureau outlook.

Greene-Jersey Dist. 100 Schools Open Aug. 29

JERSEYVILLE—All schools of Community Unit District 100, will open for the first semester Monday, August 29th, according to an official announcement Thursday morning by G. F. Roth, superintendent of the Unit District.

Assignment of teachers and other personnel will be announced as soon as the program for the year has been fully developed. Practically all vacancies have been filled.

One of the major changes in the set up in the two elementary attendance centers in the City of Jerseyville this year will be the assignment of two fifth grade rooms to the West Elementary School. Last year only grades one through four were enrolled at West Elementary.

The change was made this year to better balance the pupil load of the two schools, Roth announced. On the whole, the fifth graders living west of State Street will attend West Elementary. There will be a few minor adjustments in this regard inasmuch as students on the West Side who ride buses, some band students, and a few others will attend the East Elementary School. At the latter school, the enrollment covers grades one through eight.

The first holiday during the school year will occur on Monday, September 5th, which is Labor Day. A second student holiday during the same month will occur on the sixteenth when classes will be dismissed to permit all teachers to attend the annual County Institute.

The first six weeks period of school, or 28 days, occurs on October 7th, and on October 21st, classes will be dismissed for the teachers' meeting of the Marquette Division of the Illinois Education Association. The first quarter ends November fourth.

The schools will also enjoy a holiday on Veterans' Day, November 11th, and the Thanksgiving Vacation occurs November 24th and 25th. The Christmas vacation will begin December 21st and classes will reassemble January 4th, 1961. The first semester of ninety days of school will end January 20th of next year.

The second half of the school term is practically devoid of holidays, the only vacations from school work occurring on March 1st, (Good Friday) and April 3rd, (Easter Monday).

First Baptist Women's Circles August Meetings

All of the Women's Missionary Circles of the First Baptist church met Thursday, August 3rd.

Mary Mills Circle No. 1 met at the home of Mrs. Lindsay on Maple Street, with 7 members and 3 guests present. A devotional meditation on "You Decide," was given by Mrs. James Beavers; also a poem was read, "Church of My Childhood."

The mission study, taken from World Literacy and the Christian Literature, was given by Miss Anne Long.

At the next meeting members are asked to bring postcard size yards of material (cotton) for the White Cross work. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Frisch, 6 Jo-Ellen Place. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Helen Benjamin Circle No. 2, Mrs. A. J. Stewart, chairman, met at the home of Mrs. James Young, 705 Findley St., with 11 members present. Cancer dressings were folded for the Morgan County Chapter. The devotional service was presented by Miss Mabel Withee, a meditation based on the commendment, Remember The Sabbeth To Keep It Holy. The mission study American Baptists and Their Unfinished Tasks, was given by Mrs. Hazel Wood." Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, and the next meeting will be with Mrs. A. J. Stewart.

Margaret Bollinger Circle No. 3, Mrs. Henry Deppe, chairman, met at the home of Mrs. Wayne Taylor, with 14 members present. Cancer dressings were folded for the Morgan County Chapter. Mrs. L. P. Dean had devotions, reading from Romans, and told of her week at the Baptist Conference Green Lake, Wisc.

Mrs. Paul Casper gave an interesting review of the Berkeley Divinity School in Berkeley, Calif., which she and her husband are attending. The hostess served cooling refreshments. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Leon Stewart on Mound Avenue.

Peggy Smith Circle No. 4, Mrs Courtney Ford, chairman, met with Mrs. Houston Cowgur, with 7 members and 3 guests present. Devotions were given by Mrs. Margaret Henderson and Mrs. Farrell Patterson had the mission study. Cancer dressings were folded for the Morgan County Chapter. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Farrell Patterson.

Vern Fulop Circle No. 5 met at the home of Mrs. W. J. Gardner, chairman, with 6 mothers and 11 children present, at 9:30 a.m. Devotions were given by Mrs. Violet Beard. The next meeting will be a week late on account of the starting of school. The hostess served delicious refreshments.

Brooklyn WSCS Meets At Church

The Brooklyn Women's Society of Christian Service met Aug. 3rd at the church. Fourteen members and two guests, Miss Louise Sheppard and Miss Myrtle Bond, were present. Mrs. Charles Huffman, president, presided.

Mrs. Irene Bond led the worship, Light for Today's Children, followed with scripture.

Mrs. Dave Stevens accompanied for the hymn, Happy the Home. Assisting Mrs. Bond with the program were Mrs. Raymond Ranson, Mrs. Claude Newby and Mrs. Dave Stevens. Mrs. Bond read The Declaration of the Rights of the Children and told of the schools and homes sponsored by the WSCS.

Mrs. Tom Muntman gave the secretary and treasurer's report. Thank you notes were read from Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. Wilmer Everett. Mrs. Huffman brought thanks from Mrs. Emmett Anderson, ill in the hospital. It was decided to supply Mrs. Ida Benson with cards and names of church guests to whom she will send cards each week.

Mrs. Ranson reported on work of literature and publication, asking for renewals of The Methodist Women and World Outlook, requesting two months advance notice.

Mrs. Muntman announced the program committee preparing books now going to press. Mrs. Clarence Bigler reported on the Lab School where 75 people were served each evening. Mrs. Bigler sent 30 cards to members for the bakeless bake sale. Forty-four visits were reported on the sick and shut-in list with several sending cards and flowers. After adjournment refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Margaret Bell and Mrs. Ike Flynn.

Many odd Chairs at 1/3 off. Also big discounts on all Lamps.
HOPPER & HAMM

Dorcas Class Of Concord Meets With Mrs. Roe

CONCORD—The Dorcas class of the Concord Methodist church met with Mrs. Ed Roe for its August social meeting.

Mrs. Minerva Patterson, vice president presided. The opening song was "What a friend we have in Jesus." Mrs. Patterson had devotions, reading from Psalm I followed by prayer by Mrs. Kircher. Due to the absence of the secretary and treasurer there were no reports. Roll call was answered by naming a state flower.

Mrs. Hannah Brockhouse gave the program, she read, "I like being old," "I don't feel like it" and a poem, "David Livingston." A Bible quiz was held and refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her great granddaughter, Susie Daley.

Concord News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Baise and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fouts have returned home after a vacation in Western states where they visited Colorado Springs, Estes Park, Royal Gorge, Pike's Peak and Big Thompson Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Onken and children, Beth, David, Roger and Jimmie of Milwaukee, Wis., are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Onken of Chapin and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gibb and son Greg of Monmouth are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams.

Lt. Killebrew In Sub Exercises Off West Coast

WEST COAST (FHTNC)—Navy Lt. (JG.) Randall A. Killebrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Killebrew of Route 1, Winchester, Ill., and husband of the former Miss Sue A. Coultas of Winchester, serving aboard the destroyer USS Mullany, took part in a joint Canadian-American anti-submarine warfare exercise from July 21 through August 3 off the West Coast of the U. S. and Canada.

Two American anti-submarine warfare groups headed by two aircraft carriers joined with six Royal Canadian destroyer escorts and supporting supply ships to provide the seagoing forces. Air units from Whidbey Island, Wash., Alameda and North Island, Calif., also joined in the operation.

The exercise was designed to train both nations' anti-submarine forces and to perfect techniques used in this type of warfare.

About 77 per cent of the eligible voters of Idaho cast ballots in the 1956 presidential election. The national average was 60 per cent.

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Ashland Girl On Youth Group Mission Tour

ASHLAND — Susan Edwards, daughter of Lester Edwards, of this city, has returned home from a four-day tour of the mission work of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church. The tour took her, along with 32 other girls and counsellors selected from the Illinois Conference, to several points throughout Illinois.

The first stop was in E. St. Louis at the Lesslie Davis Bates Neighbodhood House; from there they went on to Webster Groves, Mo., to tour the Epworth School for girls. Turning back to Illinois, they met Miss Zoa King, superintendent of Langleville Settlement which is a social center for the mining families near Taylorville.

The Cunningham Children's Home at Urbana and the Baby Fold at Normal, were both quite interesting especially the babies at the Baby Fold. Chicago was the last point of the tour. Here the girls toured Marcy and Newberry Centers (neighborhood houses in the Negro section,) Esther Hall, a home for the single girls who have gone to Chicago to work; and finally the well-known Wesley Memorial hospital which has 20 floors and a capacity of 700 patients.

Susan was selected to go on this tour from several applicants from the Jacksonville district. She was sponsored by the local Woman's Society of Christian Service, and will give a full report of her trip at a fall meeting of the society.

She has been asked to share with the total congregation on Sunday morning, Aug. 14. This will give all interested persons an opportunity to hear first hand of the needs and accomplishments of these church-related institutions. She will entitle her message, "He Has No Hands But Our Hands."

Brief News Notes

Alf Anderson, local jeweler, has returned home from attending a Retailer's Jewelry convention held at the Morrison hotel in Chicago last week.

Mrs. Ruth Bryant has returned from a month's vacation in Fullerton, Calif., with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bryant and family; in Annaheim, Calif., with another son, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bryant and family, and in Los Angeles, Calif., with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown and infant daughter.

Fifteen members of the Ladies Aid of the Church of Christ met in the church basement Thursday afternoon. The scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Grace Dalton. Various scripture references to "The Door of Our Lips," "The Door of Hope," "The Door of Faith," "The Door of Opportunity" were read by Mrs. Pearle Mau. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Betty Kruse, Mrs. Molly Summers and Miss Johannah Plowright.

Tommy Maddox left last week-end for his home in Miami, Fla., after being called here by the serious illness of his father, Luther Maddox, who is a patient in the Memorial hospital, Springfield. Mrs. Tommy Maddox and daughter remained for an indefinite time.

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Shade Upset One Day Service
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Your doctor is always looking for new ways to help wipe out disease. He constantly searches for new and better medicines and methods of treatment. This professional impatience with the "merely adequate" can only result in better health for you and your family. We are proud of our personal obligation to maintain complete stocks of the most modern drugs available so that your doctor can prescribe them when needed.
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OPEN 8 A. M. - 9 P. M.
SUNDAYS 8 A. M. - NOON
YOUR Rexall PHARMACY

1960 Morgan County Junior Fair Results—Camera Views

Mrs. Lois Werries, superintendent. Mrs. Harold Joy, judge.

Clothing

Cotton Dress (13 yrs. and under) —Virginia Ward, R. 3, first; Sarah Joy, Chapin, second; Carol Ann Flynn, third; Cindy Wallis, fourth; Nancy Williams, fifth; Lois Driver, sixth; Lou Ann Burrus, seventh.

Dresses (14 yrs. and over)—Silk or rayon—Sharon Whitlock, first; Mary Elaine Langdon, second; Karen Smith, third; Marie Curtis, fourth; Barbara Trull, fifth; Margene Farmer, sixth.

Dresses (14 yrs. and over) wool —Joyce Ankrom, first; Karen Strang, second; Marie Curtis, third

Dresses (14 yrs. and over) Better cotton—Karen Smith, first; Karen Strang, second; Cheryl Illias, third; Sharon Whitlock, fourth; Joyce Swain, fifth; Mary Kay McGinnis, sixth; Betty Schroeder, seventh.

Two piece suit (wool)—Karen Strang, first; Joyce Ankrom, second; Sherrie Houston, third; Sally Davis, fourth; Sharon Whitlock, fifth.

Two piece suit (any other material)—Judy Scott, first; Darlene Maschmeier, second; Norma Wiswell, third; Meri Sue Wallace, fourth.

Blouse (13 yrs. and under) —Helen Ankrom, first; Carol Ann Becker, second; Kathy Detmer, third; Delores Sooy, fourth; Malinda Cochran, fifth; Janice Bradish, sixth.

Blouse (14 yrs. and over)—Barbara Trull, first; Janet Black, second; Darlene Maschmeier, third; Sally Davis, fourth; Carol Williamson, fifth; Joyce Swain, sixth; Maurene Vernor, seventh.

Skirt—Cotton with elastic band (13 yrs. and under)—Melba Jane Joeckel, first; Carol Ann Flynn, second; Meri Sue Wallace, third; Mary Middendorf, fourth; Mary Jean Hembrough, fifth; Peggy Keehner, sixth.

Skirt—Cotton (13 yrs. and under)—Carol Ann Becker, first; Virginia Ward, second; Kathy Detmer, third; Carol Ann Flynn, fourth; Helen Ankrom, fifth; Delores Sooy, sixth; Malinda Cochran, seventh.

Skirt—Cotton (14 yrs. and over) —Marilyn Trimble, first; Karen Strang, second; Carol Williamson, third; Carolyn Maschmeier, fourth; Cheryl Illias, fifth; Myrna Martin, sixth; Sally Davis, seventh.

Skirt—Any other material (14 yrs. and over) — Sherri Houston, first; Carolyn Maschmeier, second; Karen Strang, third; Barbara Trull, fourth; Joyce Swain, fifth; Marie Curtis, sixth; Darlene Maschmeier, seventh.

Play suits, shorts, etc.—Sherri Houston, first; Darlene Wilson, second; Myrna Martin, third; Sally Davis, fourth; Joyce Swain, fifth; Helen Ankrom, sixth; Barbara Schroeder, seventh.

Sun Dress—any age—Carolyn Maschmeier, first; Joyce Swain, second; Carol Ann Flynn, third; Judy Nortrup, fourth; Karen Strang, fifth; Kathy Wright, sixth; Sally Davis, seventh.

Housecoat (or coat for lounging) —Janet Black, first; Joyce Ankrom, second; Sharon Whitlock, third; Helen Ankrom, fourth; Marie Curtis, fifth; Sally Davis, sixth; Barbara Trull, seventh.

Coat or Jacket—(any other material)—Carolyn Williamson, first; Marie Curtis, second; Carolyn Maschmeier, third.

Sleeping wear—Helen Ankrom, first; Joyce Swain, second; Karen Strang, third; Sharon Whitlock, fourth.

Party Dress or Formal—Sharon Whitlock, first; Judy Nortrup, second; Joyce Ankrom, third; Barbara Trull, fourth; Evelyn Nortrup, fifth; Marie Curtis, sixth; Connie Spaenhower, seventh.

Print Apron (13 yrs. and under) —Evelyn Nortrup, first; Marilyn Schroeder, second; Virginia Ward, third; Carol Ann Flynn, fourth; Helen Ankrom, fifth; Barbara Schroeder, sixth; Carol Ann Veker, seventh.

Print Apron (14 yrs. and over)—Judy Walpole, first; Judy Nortrup, second; Darlene Maschmeier, third; Joyce Ankrom, fourth; Carolyn Maschmeier, fifth; Sharon Whitlock, sixth.

Fancy Apron (13 yrs. and under)—Malinda Cochran, first; Barbara Schroeder, second; Evelyn Nortrup, third; Carol Ann Flynn, fourth; Helen Ankrom, fifth.

Fancy Apron (14 yrs. and over) —Carolyn Maschmeier, first; Cheryl Illias, second; Marilyn Trimble, third; Arlene Rohe, fourth; Joyce Black, fifth; Darlene Maschmeier, sixth; Judy Nortrup, seventh.

Textiles and Fine Arts

Mrs. Donald McNeely, Superintendent. Eloise Tholen, Judge.

Luncheon Sets (13 yrs. and under) —Kathy Wright, Murrayville, 1st. Carol Ann Flynn, 1727 S. Main St., 2nd.

Luncheon Sets (14 yrs. and over)—Janet Black, E. Morton Road, first; Joann Clayton, R. 3, Jacksonville, second.

Pillow Cases (13 yrs. and under) —Helen Ankrom, R. 4, Jacksonville, first, Carolyn Rudisill, R. 2, Jacksonville, second; Judy Detmer, Chapin third; Beverly Wilson, R. 2, Jacksonville, fourth; Carol Ann Flynn, fifth; Kathy Wright, sixth.

Pillow Cases (14 yrs. and over) —Joyce Black, E. Morton Rd., first; Janet Black, E. Morton Rd., second; Mary Elaine Langdon, R. 2, Murrayville, third;; Carolyn Williamson, R. 5. Jacksonville, fourth; Joyce Ankrom, R. 4, Jacksonville, fifth; Arlene Rahe, R. 1, Chapin, sixih;; Jo Ann Clayton, seventh.

Tea Towels, two (13 yrs. and under) —Evelyn Northrup, 930 Hackett, Jacksonville, first;; Carol Ann Flynn, second;; Helen Ankrom, third; Judy Detmer, fourth; Kathy Wright, fifth.

Tea Towels, Two (14 yrs. and over) —Carolyn Williamson, first; Janet Black, second; Joyce Ankrom, third; Myrna Martin, R. 3, Jacksonville, fourth; Jo Ann Clayton, fifth.

Guest Towels, pair (13 yrs. and under) — Helen Ankrom, first; Kathy Wright, second.

Guest Towels, pair (14 yrs. and over) — Janet Black first;; Joyce Black, second; Marilyn Trimble, Alexander, third; Joyce Ankrom, fourth.

Swedish Darning

Any Article (13 yrs. and under) — Malinda Cochran, 429 W. Michigan, Jacksonville, first; Virginia Ward, R. 3, Jacksonville, second; Mari Sue Wallace, 1433 S. Church, Jacksonville, third; Helen Ankrom, fourth; Helen Hamel, R. 2, Jacksonville, fifth; Melba Jane Joeckel, R. 1, Chapin, sixth; Carolyn Rudisill, seventh.

Any Article (14 yrs. and over) — Janet Black, first; Joyce Black, second; Joyce Ankrom, third; Marilyn Trimble, fourth; Arlene Rahe, fifth.

Cross Sitch

Any Article (13 yrs. and under) —Carol Ann Flynn, first; Malinda Cochran, second; Kathy Wright, third.

Any Article (14 yrs. and over)— Carolyn Williamson, first; Joyce Black, second; Judy Walpole, R. 3, Jacksonville, third; Janet Black, fourth; Marilyn Trimble, fifth.

MISCELLANEOUS

Luncheon Sets (13 yrs. and under)—Helen Ankrom, first; Kathy Delmar, second; Kathy Wright, third; Carol Ann Flynn, fourth; Virginia Ward, fifth; Meri Sue Wallace, sixth; Regina Markillie, 317 E. Michigan, seventh.

Luncheon Sets, handwork—Janet Black, first; Darlene Wilson, second; Karen Strang, Murrayville, third.

Amateur Photography (13 yrs. and under) 3 prints 4" x 5", mounted—Larry Sample, R. 1, Ashland, first; Judy Detmer, second; Carol Ann Becker, R. 5, Jacksonville, third.

Amateur Photography (14 yrs. and over) (1 print 16" x 20" board, 1 animal, 1 landscape or 1 portrait)—Joyce Black, first; Janet Black, second.

25 Pictures (13 yrs. and under) in Photography Scrapbook—Carol Ann Becker, first; Kay Jones, R. 1, Jacksonville, second; Becky Burrus, R. 1, Arenzville, third; Helen Ankrom, fourth.

25 Pictures (14 yrs. and over) in Photography Scrapbook—Marie Curtis, 802 N. Clay, Jacksonville, first; Jane Lawson, Murrayville, second.

Drawing (13 yrs. and under) Landscape, people or buildings—Kathy Wright, first; Lynda Sereno, 335 Laurel, second; Carol Ann Flynn, third; Judy Detmer, fourth.

Drawing (14 yrs. and over) Landscape, people or buildings—Marie Curtis, first; Juanita Birdsell, R. 4, Jacksonville, second; Connie Spaenhower, R. 3, Jacksonville, third; Karolyn Durham, 333 S. Laurel, fourth; Carol Foster, R. 1, Alexander, fifth; Myrna Martin, sixth.

Drawings of Buildings—any medium—Kathy Wright, first; Marie Curtis, second; Judy Detmer, third; Carol Ann Flynn, fourth; Myrna Martin, fifth.

Aluminum Trays (Etched with acid)—Betty Schroeder, R. 1, Meredosia, first; Joyce Black, second; Carolyn Maschmeier, Arenzville, third; Darlene Maschmeier, fourth.

Aluminum Trays (Hammered or Tooled—no acid used) — Janet Black, first; Barbara Schroeder, Chapin, second; Marilyn Schroeder, Chapin, third; Judy Detmer, fourth.

Basketry—any article — Carol Ann Becker, first; Kathy Detmer, second; Maurene Vernor, 1431 S. East, third; Janet Black, fourth; Kathy Wright, fifth; Marie Curtis, sixth; Barbara Schroeder, seventh.

Enameling on Copper—any Article (13 yrs. and under)—Regina Markillie, first; Marilyn Schroeder, second; Kathy Wright, third; Virginia Ward, fourth; Barbara Schroeder, fifth; Carol Ann Flynn, sixth.

Enameling on Copper—any article (14 yrs. and over)—Doris Smith, R. 5, Jacksonville, first; Larry Illias, R. 3, Virginia, second; Maurene Vernor, third; Janet Black, fourth; Cheryl Illias, R. 3, Virginia, fifth; Carolyn Williamson, sixth; Jo Ann Clayton, seventh.

Punch work, any article—Betty Schroeder, first; Janet Black, second.

Leather Tooling—any article— Cheryl Illias, first; Janet Black, second; Darlene Maschmeier, third; Carolyn Maschmeier, fourth; Marilyn Masten, fifth; Sarah Joy, sixth; Judy Detmer, seventh.

Shell Jewelry—any article — Marilyn Schroeder, first; Barbara Schroeder, second; Janet Black, third; Joyce Black, fourth.

SWINE

Rollin E. Martin, Superintendent. Harry G. Russell, Judge.

BERKSHIRE

Lightweight barrow — Jamie Shearl, Franklin, first; Gaylon Martin, route 3, second and third.

Heavyweight barrow — Jamie Shearl, first; Gaylon Martin, second; David Kircher, Chapin, third; Jimmie Jones, route 1, fourth.

Lightweight pen—Gaylon Martin.

Heavyweight pen—Jamie Shearl.

Boar—Gaylon Martin, first; David Kercher, second and third.

Gilt—Gaylon Martin, first and second; David Kircher, third and fifth; John Scott, third and sixth.

Four breeding animals, same litter—Gaylon Martin, David Kircher.

CHESTER WHITE

Lightweight barrow—Gary Bryant, Franklin, first and second; Connie Price, Carrollton, third; Bruce Bryant, Franklin, fourth and fifth; Mildred Bryant, Murrayville, sixth.

Heavyweight barrow — Brad Price, Carrollton, first and fifth; Richard Hess, Concord, second; Mildred Bryant, Connie Price, Mildred Bryant, Duane Hess, Concord.

Lightweight pen—Gary Bryant, first and fourth; Connie Price, second; Bruce Bryant, third and fifth.

Heavyweight pen—Brad Price, Mildred Bryant, Richard Hess.

Boar—Duane Hess, first; Connie Price, second and fifth; Gary Bryant, Richard Hess, Brad Price.

Gilt—Mildred Bryant, first; Brad Price, second and seventh; Connie Price, Duane Hess, Gary Bryant, Bruce Bryant.

Breeding litter—Connie Price, Richard Hess, Bruce Bryant, Duane Hess, Gary Bryant.

Breeding litter—Connie Price, Richard Hess, Bruce Bryant, Duane Hess, Gary Bryant.

Breeder-feeder litter — Brad Price, Bruce Bryant, Gary Bryant, Mildred Bryant.

DUROC JERSEY

Lightweight barrow—Allan Anderson, Chapin, first; Ned Seymour, Franklin, second and sixth; Gordon Heaton, Winchester, third and seventh; John Heaton, Winchester, fourth and fifth.

Heavyweight barrow — Lloyd Wade, Hillview, first; Allan Anderson, second; Max Brockhouse, Chapin, third and fourth; John Heaton, fifth and sixth.

Lightweight pen—Ned Seymour, John Heaton, Gordon Heaton.

Heavyweight pen—Lloyd Wade, Allan Anderson, Gordon Heaton, Max Brockhouse, John Heaton.

Boar—Lloyd Wade, first; Max Brockhouse, second and third.

Boar—Lloyd Wade, first and fourth; Max Brockhouse, second and third; John Heaton, fifth; Gordon Heaton, sixth; Ned Seymour, seventh.

Gilt—Lloyd Wade, first and second; Harold Hoagland, Prentice, third; Max Brockhouse, fourth and sixth; Roger Houston, route 1, fifth; Ned Seymour, seventh.

Breeding litter—Lloyd Wade, Max Brockhouse, Harold Hoagland, Ned Seymour, Gordon Heaton, John Heaton.

Breeder-feeder litter — Lloyd Wade, Max Brockhouse, Ned Seymour, John Heaton.

HAMPSHIRE

Lightweight barrow — Bob Darley, Franklin, first; Gaylon Martin, route 3, second and seventh; Randy DeOrnellas, route 4, third and fifth; Dean Hess Chapin, fourth; Jerry Sorrill, route 3, sixth.

Heavyweight barrow—Randy DeOrnellas, first; Jason Starkweather, Hettick, second and third; Dickie DeOrnellas, route 4, fourth and fifth; Jobert Turner, route 1, sixth; Darrell Sorrill, route 3, seventh.

Lightweight pen—Bob Darley, Gaylon Martin, Randy DeOrnellas, Kenneth Hess, Dean Hess, Willis Hamm, Chapin, Bob Darley.

Heavyweight pen—Jason Starkweather, Dickie DeOrnellas, Randy DeOrnellas, Jobert Turner, Kent Western, route 4, Jerry Sorrill.

Boar—Dickie DeOrnellas, first; Jason Starkweather, second and sixth; Jobert Turner, third; Darrell Sorrell, fourth; Ellen Patterson, route 1, fifth; Jerry Sorrill, seventh.

Gilt — Dickie DeOrnellas, first; Jason Starkweather, second and third; Randy DeOrnellas, fourth; Jobert Turner, fifth; Ellen Patterson, sixth; Bob Darley, seventh.

Breeding litter—Jason Starkweather, Jobert Turner, Kenny Hess, Willis Hamm, Chapin, Dean Hess.

Breeder-feeder litter — Jason Starkweather, first and third; Dickie DeOrnellas, second; Bob Darley, Randy DeOrnellas, Kenny Hess, Dean Hess.

POLAND CHINA

Lightweight barrow — Virgil Cox, Virginia, first; David Middleton, route 2, second and third; Dick Hembrough, route 5, fourth; Kay Jones, route 1, fifth.

Heavyweight barrow — Mike Anderson, route 4, first and second; Dick Bourn, route 5, third and fifth; Kay Jones, fourth.

Lightweight pen—Ronnie Leavell, Winchester, first and second; David Middleton, third and fourth; Dick Hembrough, fifth.

Heavyweight pen—Mike Anderson, Dick Bourn, Jill Bourn, route 1.

Boar — Mike Anderson, first and second; Dick Bourn, third; David Middleton, fourth and fifth; Virgil Cox, sixth; Ronnie Leavell, seventh.

Gilt—Mike Anderson, first and second; Dick Bourn, third; Virgil Cox, fourth and sixth; Ronnie Leavell, fifth and seventh.

Breeding litter — Mike Anderson, David Middleton, Dick Bourn.

Breeder-feeder litter—Mike Anderson, Virgil Cox, Dick Bourn.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA

Lightweight barrow — Myrna Martin, route 3, first; Gary Middleton, route 2, second; Melvin Thies, route 2, third and fourth.

Heavyweight barrow—Larry Martin, route 3, first and fourth; Peggy Middleton, route 2, second; Myrna Martin, route 3, third; Melvin Thies, fifth.

Lightweight pen — Melvin Thies, first and second.

Heavyweight pen — Larry Martin, first; Jimmie Burrus, route 1, second.

Boar—Jimmie Burrus, first; Larry Martin, second; Melvin Thies, third and fourth; Gary Middleton, fifth; Myrna Martin, sixth; Peggy Middleton, seventh.

Gilt—Melvin Thies, first and third; Gary Middleton, second and fourth; Peggy Middleton, fifth; Larry Martin, sixth; Myrna Martin, seventh.

Breeding litter—Melvin Thies, Gary Middleton, Peggy Middleton.

Breeder-feeder litter—Melvin Thies, first:: Peggy Middleton, second: Gary Middleton, third; Myrna Martin, fourth.

TAMWORTH

Melvin Thies, 9 head, only exhibitor.

YORKSHIRE

Lightweight barrow—Richard Long, route 1, first and second; James Robinson, Franklin, third; Ronald Walpole, route 3, fourth and fifth.

Heavyweight barrow—Dick Harney, route 3, first; Becky Burrus, Arenzville, second and sixth; Ronnie Walpole, third and fourth; Kay Jones, route 1, fifth; Tommy Burrus, Arenzville, seventh.

Lightweight pen — Richard Long, first; Jimmie Robinson of Franklin, second; Ronnie Walpole, third and fourth.

Heavyweight pen — Dick Harney, route 3, first; Ronnie Walpole, second and third; Becky Burrus, fourth; Tommy Burrus, fifth.

Boar — Becky Burrus, first; Ronnie Walpole, second and third; Richard Long, fourth and sixth; Tommy Burrus, fifth; James Robinson, seventh.

Gilt — Tommy Burrus, first; Ronnie Walpole, second and third; Becky Burrus, fourth and sixth; James Robinson, fifth; Richard Long, seventh.

Breeding litter — Ronnie Walpole, Becky Burrus, James Robinson.

Breeder-feeder litter — Ronnie Walpole, Becky Burrus, Richard Long, Tommy Burrus, Billy Doerr, Chapin, James Robinson.

CrossBred Barrows

Lightweight barrow — Arlene Rahe, Chapin, first; Brad Price, Carrollton, second; Steve Joy, Chapin, third; Connie Price, Carrollton, fourth and sixth; Gaylon Martin, route 3, fifth; James Robinson, Franklin, seventh.

Heavyweight barrow — Johnny Heaton, Winchester, first and second; Bob Hadden, route 1, third; Arlene Rahe, Chapin, fourth and seventh; Steve Joy, Chapin, fifth; Charles Smith, route 5, sixth.

Lightweight pen — Steve Joy, Connie Price, Brad Price, Jimmie Robinson, Gaylon Martin, Charles Hadden, Randy Scott.

Heavyweight pen — Johnnie Heaton, Arlene Rahe, Bob Hadden, Steve Joy, Loren Becker, Bob Hadden, Charles Hadden.

Championship Classes

Grand Champion Boar — Jimmie Burrus, rural route 1, Spotted Poland China. Reserve — Dickie DeOrnellas, rural route 4, Hampshire.

Grand Champion Gilt—Tommy Burrus, Arenzville, Yorkshire. Reserve, Dickie DeOrnellas, rural route 4, Hampshire.

Champion Lightweight Barrow — Bob Durley, rural route 5, Hampshire.

Grand Champion Barrow — Randy DeOrnellas, rural route 4, heavyweight Hampshire. Reserve —Larry Martin, rural route 3, Spotted Poland China, heavyweight.



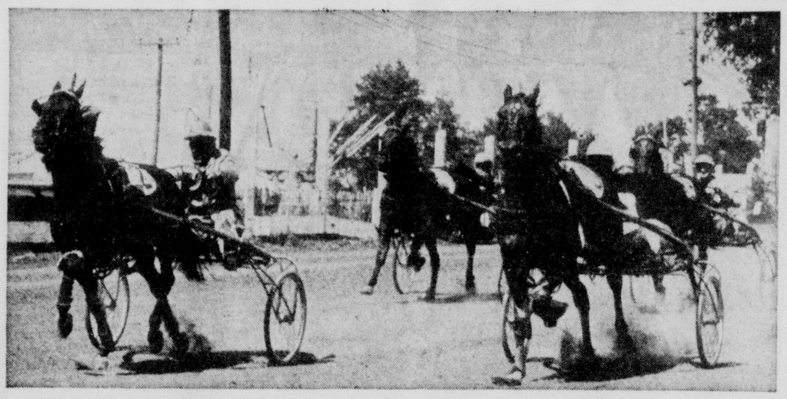
TOP QUALITY LIVESTOCK entered in the Morgan County Junior Progress Fair was quickly turned into hard cash for 4-H entrants Saturday at the show ring.

Morgan county auctioneers donated their services and a large number of buyers paid exceptional prices for the champions and reserve champions. Spirited bidding was the order of the day at the fairgrounds.

Most of the companies who purchased the prize livestock will sell the meat at regular prices. The long list of individuals will stock their deepfreezers.



FIRST PLACE WINNER in the dogs on leash class was Lady, a Scotch Collie dog, shown here by John Little, 1611 South West Street.



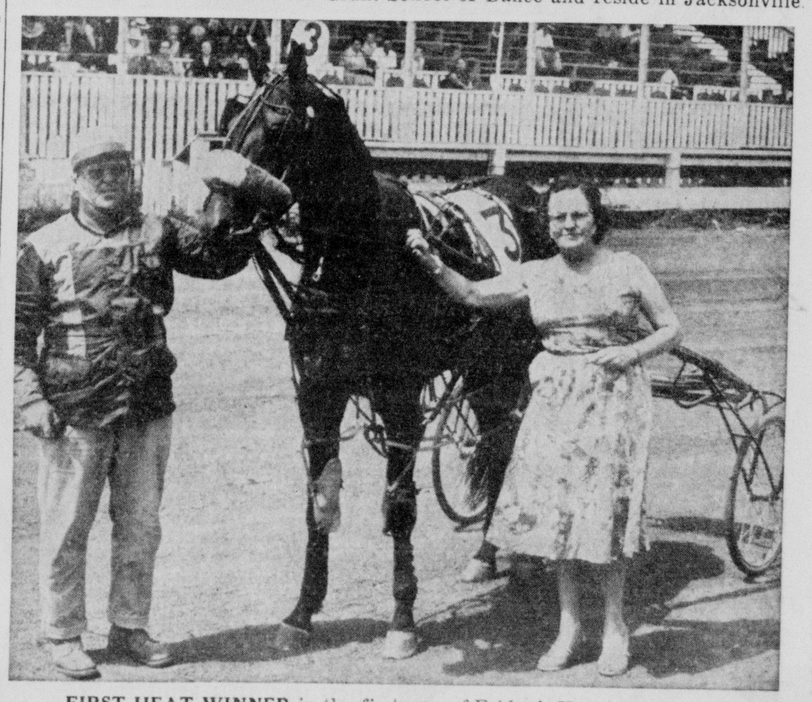
HERE THEY COME and it looks like a close finish in Thursday's Class 24 Pace opening heat with three year-olds eligible. No. 2 at far left, Arcadia Eddie, was the winner. The winning time was 2:10 2-5ths. Second was Queen's Gerimano driven by Les Redshaw of Rushville.



TALENT CONTEST WINNERS of the Venita Rich program were Kathy Bradshaw and Bob Marshall, shown in their winning dance routine during Friday night's contest.

Both contestants will receive a free trip to New York next June to audition for the Ted Mack Show.

They are students of the Grant School of Dance and reside in Jacksonville.



FIRST HEAT WINNER in the first race of Friday's Harness Racing was Gay Gander, who is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wharton of Jacksonville. Gay Gander came in second in the final heat in the Class 28 Pace. Mrs. Wharton congratulates the winner and driver Roy Stevens.

4-H Auction Buyers At Morgan County Fair

This list of buyers at the annual 4-H Market Livestock Auction Saturday will enjoy the finest meat available in this part of the state during the coming months.

Many of the prize-winning animals have been pampered as pets during the past year but top prices caused the heart to yield and agree to a sale. All of the animals sold are in prime condition.

The owners are listed first and buyers second throughout the list.

Carcass Class

Peggy Middleton, Sooy Grain Co. at $.31 lb.; Dickie DeOrnellas, Canton Livestock at $.24 lb.; B. Darley, Morgan County Service Company at $.24 lb.; Jean Hadden, Brummett Garage at $.50 lb.; Jimmy Shearl, Hamilton Cafe, $.30 lb.; Arlene Rahe, Jack Stevenson at $.30 lb.; Ronnie Leavell, Country Mutual Life Insurance at $.30 lb.

Swine Class

Randy DeOrnellas, Morgan County Service, $.90; Richard Hess, Midwest Livestock Buyers, $.29; Max Brockhouse, Murphy Feeds, $.30; Mike Anderson, Midwest HyGrade Packing Co., $.29; Richard Harvey, Ashland Farmers Elevator, $.25; Johnnie Heaton, Jacksonville Ice and Cold Storage, $.21.5; David Middleton, Virginia Packing Co., $.21; Richard Long, Lyndon Heaton, $.20.5.

Roebrt Turner, Morgan County Locker Service, $.25; Kay Jones, Jones Meat Service, $.25; Jimmy Burrus, Arenzville-Hagner Grain Co., $.25.5; Jerry Kinnett, Country Mutual Life Insurance, $.21.5; Gaylon Martin, Jones Meat Service, $.23; Duane Hess, Schnitker Truck Line, $.24.5; Darrell Sorrill, Woodson Order Buyers, $21.5; Jill Jones, Jones Meat Service, $.23.

Tom Burrus, Arenzville-Hagner Grain Co., $.24.5; Jimmy Robinson, Ashland Farmers Elevator, $.20; David Kircher, Schnitker Truck Line, $.25; Jerry Sorrills, Midwest HyGrade Packing Co., $.20; Becky Burrus, Morgan County Locker Service, $.21; Charles Smith, Morgan County Locker Service; Jimmy Jones, Jones Meat Service, $.24.

Kent Western, U. & L. Grain Co., $.25; Ronald Walpole, Ashland Farmers E levator, $.27; Steve Joy, Farmers Elevator (Chapin), $24.5; Billy Doerr, Schnitker Truck Line, $.25; Bob Hadden, Brummett Sales, $.27; Gaylon Martin, T. & H. Farm Supply, $.23.5; Richard Hess, Midwest Livestock Buyers, $.25.5; Max Brockhouse, Farmers Elevator (Chapin), $.30; Johnnie Heaton, Midwest HyGrade Packing Co., $.25.

Jobert Turner, Morgan County Service, $.23; Randy DeOrnellas, Jones Meat Service, $.22; Darrell Sorrills, Morgan County Republican Candidates, $22.5; Jerry Sorrills, Woodson Order Buyers, $.20.5; Mike Anderson, Gerald McMann, $.25.5; David Middleton, Woodson Order Buyers, $.23.5; Jill Jones, Jones Meat Service, $.23.

Jim Burrus, Virginia Packing Co., $.25; Melvin Thies, Virginia Packing Co.; $.25; Tom Burrus, Murrayville Locker Service, $.24; Becky Burrus, Beard Hardware Co., $.23; Ronald Walpole, Ashland Farmers Elevator, $.26; Jimmy Robinson, Murrayville Locker Service, $.20.5; Charles Smith, Midwest HyGrade Livestock Co.; $.21; Steve Joy, Murphy Products Co., $.27; Billy Doerr, Beard Hardware Co., $25.5; Robert Hadden, Schnitker Truck Line, $.26; Arlene Rahe, Gold Coast Trailer Co., $.24.5; Richard Long, Jones Meat Service, $.24.

Beef Class

Terry Bloomfield, Hamilton Cafe, $.52; Mike Kershaw, Mobil oil Co., $.26; Arlene Rahe, Midwest Livestock Co., $.28; James LaKamp, Morgan County Locker Service, $.29; Jim Scott, Jones Meat Service, $.29.5; Allan Kleinschmidt, Jacksonville Foods No. Two (N. Main), $.20; Clark Lonergan, Chapin Locker Plant, $.28; Bruce LaKamp, Chapin Locker Service, $.26.

Judy Scott, Farmers State Bank, $.20.5; John Long, Brummett Sales, $.27.5; Karmy Schone, Midwest Livestock Co., $.26.5; Clyde Werries, Morgan County Locker Service. $.26; Dale Taylor, Jones Meat Service, $.27.5; Suzanne Kershaw, Red and White (Bates), $.28; Steve Richardson, Virginia Packing Co., $.25; Allan Anderson, Midwest Livestock Co., $.25.

Carol Becker, Murrayville Locker Service, $.27; Larry Hacker, Virginia Packing Co., $.23; Karen Short, Morgan County Locker Service, $.25; Steve Mawson, Jones Meat Service, $.25.5; Allen Petefish, Ashland Farmers Elevator, $.24; Myrna Martin, Elliott State Bank, $.26.5; Steve Joy, Midwest HyGrade Packing Co., $.25.5; Sandra Surratt, Jacksonville Implement Co., $.26; Ronald Henderson, Walker Motor Co., $.24; Larry Martin, Elliott State Bank, $.26.5.

Larry Werries, Jones Meat Service, $.23.5; Ronald Tomhave, Brummett Sales, $.28; Debbie Smith, Bill Rees, $.26; Roger Houston, Edwin Dietrich, $.27; Robert Lonergan, Alfred Massey, $.24; Standley Schroeder, Alvin Middendorf, $.25.5.

Robert Williams, Bergman Packing Co., $.24.5; Carol Bunting, Morgan County Locker, $.27; Ben Birdsell, Bergman Packing Co., $.24; Pam Cowman, Beard Implement Co., $.25; Janice Surratt, O. E. Freeman, $.25.5; Bonnie Lonergan, Beard Implement Co., $.26; Dave Kircher, Beard Implement, $.26.5; Edward Cowman, O. E. Freeman, $.24.5; Shirrie Houston, T. & H. Farm Supply, $.26.

Dale Taylor, Jones Meat Service, $.27.5; Dave Kircher, Beard Implement Co., $.26; James LaKamp, Chapin Locker Service, $.24.5; Arlene Rahe, Chapin Locker Service, $.25.5; James Scott, Morgan County Service, $.26; Suzanne Kershaw, Marvin Sorrills, $.27; Mike Kershaw, Mobil Oil Co., $.25.5; Clyde Werries, Bergman Packing Co., $.25; Larry Werries, Bergman Packing Co., $.25.5; Carol Becker, Hagan Henry Feed Service, $.28; Ronald Henderson, Ellias Building Service, $.25; Ronald Tomhave, Morgan County Service, $.26.

Lamb Class

David Middleton, Woodson Order Buyers, $.32.5; Cathy DeOrnellas, Woodson Order Buyers. $.23. Mark Stice, Ashland Farmers Elevator, $.23.5; Judy Davies, Brummett Sales, $.23; David Middleton Country Mutual Life, $.31.5; Cathy De Ornellas, William Mc Curley $.24.5; Wallie Rees, William McCurley, $.24.5; Cathy DeOrnellas Woodson Order Buyers, $.23.

In Hollywood

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Juliet Prowse, 23, is the only Hollywood actress helped to stardom by Nikita Khrushchev — with assists from Frank Sinatra and Elvis Presley.

Her long-stemmed legs, best since Betty Grable, haven't hurt her either.

The signs are unmistakable. The ballerina from South Africa looks like the hottest star bet in town. Loaded with plenty of talent and looks, the dazzling dancer has created lots of excitement since she landed here via Paris, Rome and Madrid a year ago.

Tall, sloe-eyed, she led the can-can girls, along with Shirley MacLaine, when the Soviet premier and his wife visited a movie set last fall.

"I thought he was enjoying the dance," Juliet recalls. "He was very kind through his interpreter to me afterwards. I did notice that his wife said nothing."

As an observer to this moment of history, I can also report that Mr. K. seemed to be enjoying the can-can girls, especially Juliet. The next day Khrushchev blasted the dance as immoral.

In retrospect, Juliet says she at first couldn't see showing a can-can number to the leader of a nation that has the world's finest ballet. But she's glad the studio did.

Overnight the unknown dancer's picture appeared in newspapers around the world with the Khrushchevs, Sinatra, Maurice Chevalier and Shirley MacLaine.

Juliet, born in Bombay, reared in South Africa and featured in shows all over the continent, got headlines.

That was Juliet's first lucky break.

Her second came with release of the movie "Can-can." Although her part was inferior to Miss MacLaine's, critics, almost to a man, singled out Juliet with praise.

This intrigued producer Hal Wallis who was looking for a girl to co-star in "GI Blues," marking the movie return of Elvis Presley after two years of army duty.

"I got a print of 'can-can'", Wallis recalls. 'As soon as I saw the way Juliet looked at Sinatra while he sang 'C'est Magnifique' I knew she had the job."

Sinatra must have liked the way she looked too because Juliet soon became his favorite date. Some say his first serious romance since Ava Gardner.

One of the smallest capital cities in the world is Canberra, Australia, which has only 35,800 people.

Many odd Chairs at 1/3 off. Also big discounts on all Lamps.
HOPPER & HAMM

Harry K. Onkens Attend Burnham Family Reunion

CHAPIN—Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Onken last Sunday attended the Burnham family reunion at the Macomb airport. Harry Onken is the grandson of Dr. John Kirby Burnham who lived in Chapin one hundred years ago. Mrs. Carl Elenberger of Rockford, Ill., is the only one of Dr. Burnham's children who is living. She was not present, nor were any other of Dr. Burnham's descendants.

Dr. Burnham's brother Edgar lived in Doddsville, Ill. He had 11 children who lived to maturity. Of these only two are living, Mrs. Kate Meriwether of Blandinsville, who was in attendance at the reunion, and Fred Burnham who is seriously ill in a nursing home in Bushnell. One daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ami Burnham of Macomb, was also at the reunion, as were about 75 other descendants and families of descendants.

Wisconsin Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. William Butcher Onken of Milwaukee, Wis., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Onken, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams of Concord. William is the head of the service department of the Friden Calculating Machine Company's Milwaukee branch.

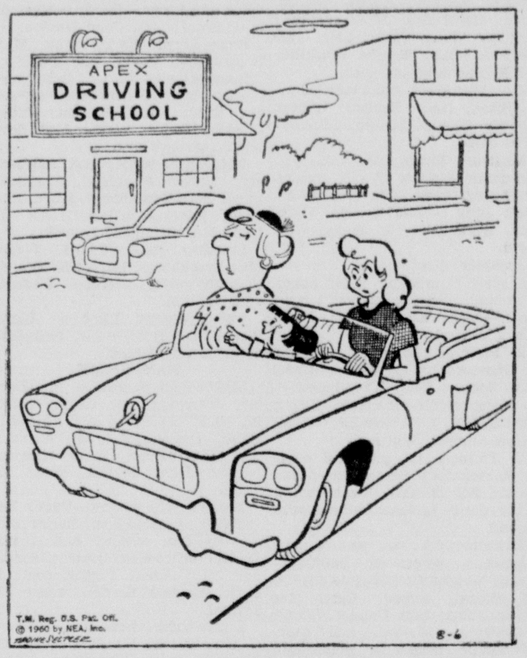
Marriages and divorces in the United States both reached a peak in 1946 with 2,291,045 weddings and 610,000 divorces.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



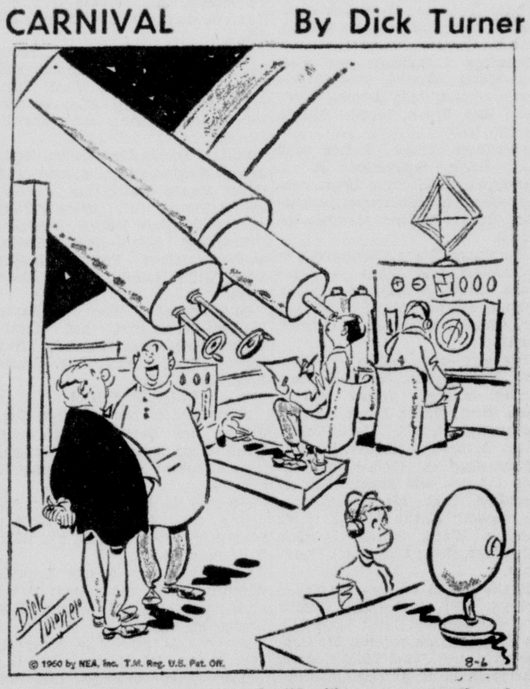
"Norman must be serious about buying that car! He's already kicked the other three tires!"

SWEETIE PIE By Nadine Seltzer



"Pop's thinking of sending mom back there for a refresher course!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"We're pretty sure there is life like ours out there! We've picked up messages like, 'I'll see your five and raise you five more'!"

TIZZY By Kate Osann



"Glop! I sure wish they'd pave the bottom of this lake!"

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As I See It
by E. W. BROWN



It seems that no sooner does somebody develop something new than everybody's using it.

One of the more recent products of American know-how is the process of pre-cooking and pre-packaging foods. Now, according to reports, even the Eskimos are doing it. It seems their favorite delicacy is seal meat. But since seal hunting is a seasonal thing, they've in the past only been able to enjoy it during the actual hunting season, summertime. Now equipment has been installed on the shores of Hudson's Bay to pre-process the meat so the Eskimos can enjoy it year-round. During hunting season this summer, the meat will be cooked, minced, dehydrated, and packaged in plastic bags on the spot. The Eskimos will be supplied with their choicest goodies all winter . . . which ought to win their unanimous "seal of approval."

In Michigan, a man got so tired of his wife's beating him that he finally packed up and went home to father. That's what you'd call a real "switch." If you want real quality in a used car, see us. Our good clean used cars are mechanically sound and will give you many miles of dependable, trouble-free performance. And they've been gone over inside and out to give you a really clean, good-looking automobile. Come in and see our outstanding selection soon. E. W. Brown, 406 S. Main. Phone 5-4333.

PUBLIC NOTICE! *Sale* ON THE PREMISES! EVERYTHING *Must* GO!
IT'S THE WILDEST PRICE PANIC *this* CITY'S EVER SEEN!
DIAMONDS! WATCHES! JEWELRY!



AT NEVER-TO-BE-FORGOTTEN SAVINGS! THIS IS THE OPPORTUNITY YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!

HOPKINS, JEWELER—GIFT SHOP ROODHOUSE, ILL.

AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT — NO PARKING METERS
NEVER BEFORE IN OUR 12½ YEARS OF BUSINESS HAVE WE HELD SUCH A SALE
NO EAGLE STAMPS ON SALE MERCHANDISE — PRICES SUBJECT TO EXISTING TAXES
ALL SALES UNDER $50.00 CASH – OVER $50.00 BY CONTRACT – NO INTEREST
Be on Hand When Our Doors Open For This Great $42,000 Stock Liquidation Sale At

WEEK DAY HOURS 8:30 TO 5:30 — **8:30 A.M. TOMORROW — MONDAY** — UNTIL 9 P.M.

BARGAIN! STEREOPHONIC 4 SPEED RECORD PLAYERS $59.95 UP

SPECIAL! Men's Jewelry CUFF LINKS Also Sets Your Choice 98c

SENSATION! ROSARIES AND CROSSES All Styles with Matching Chain Very Good Value. Your Choice 98c

TERRIFIC! Genuine Leather "GRAB BAG" PURSES Reg. $5 to $12.50 NOW 2.95 - 4.95

TRANSISTOR RADIOS Reduced to $24.50

COSTUME JEWELRY
Over 1,000 Pieces Reduced
500 PAIRS OF EARRINGS
69c — 3 for $2.00
2 and 3 Pc. Sets ½ OFF

GENUINE LEATHER WALLETS Secret Pocket Compare with $4.00 values Now only $1.98

16mm Cine-Twin Movie Camera and Projector Combination with Close-up and Wide Angle Lens and Case — Reg. $273.50 NOW $189.50

NATIONALLY FAMOUS MAKES INCLUDED
WATCHES
AT THE LOWEST PRICES ever OFFERED!!

Nationally Known POCKET WORK WATCH $2.95 Regular Now only $1.98

REBUILT WATCHES "Guaranteed" While They Last - Suitable for dress, work or school $9.95 UP

Selection of Nationally Advertised Watches prices such as
$120.00, Now $68.75
$ 79.50, Now $42.50
$ 67.50, Now $35.50

17 JEWEL SHOCK AND WATERPROOF WATCHES Special $15.95

$195.00 Diamond Ladies' Elgin Watch Now only - $99.50

$175.00 Diamond Men's Watch Now only $89.50

EXTRA Liberal Trade-in on ALL Watches not Listed as Specials. You'll be Amazed at the Prices.

ITS NOW OR NEVER FOR *VALUES* LIKE *THESE!*

BUY FOR YOURSELF; FOR INVESTMENT! Buy Now!
DIAMONDS
WERE NEVER PRICED LOWER THAN THIS!

One Full Carat Genuine Diamond Ladies' or Men's Ring Heavy 14 Kt. Gold Mtd. Compare with $495.00 NOW ONLY $288.00

ALL FANCY AND PLAIN WEDDING BAND PRICES SLASHED NOW $5.00 AND UP

Man's Half Kt. Good Quality - Reg. $375.00, Now $215
Man's 7 Diamond Ring - - Reg. $126.75 - $ 79.95
Ladies' 3 Diamond Finger Ring, Reg. $ 37.50 - $ 19.95
Ladies' 15 Diamond Finger Ring .... Reg. $129.50, - $ 69.50

MATCHING DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING AND WEDDING BAND SETS
Reg. $93.50 .... Now $59.50
Reg. $73.50 .... Now $38.75
Reg. $38.50 .... Now $27.50

WRITTEN GUARANTEE WITH EVERY PURCHASE!

CLOSE OUT! 49 Pc. Imported DINNERWARE SET Won on Nat'l Known TV Program Priced at $249 Only $99.50

FEATURE! Misses' and Boys' Styles GENUINE ONYX RINGS Sale Price $3.98

BARGAIN! LAST OF THE CAMBRIDGE GLASS OVER 50% OFF

SPECIAL! IDEAL GIFT FOR BABY Locket or Crosses with Matching Chain Gift Boxed 98c

ALL SILVER HOLLOWARE Prices Slashed

CIGARETTE LIGHTERS Fully Automatic Guaranteed OUT THEY GO! 69c EACH

SALE CONTINUES ALL WEEK OPEN MONDAY AND SAT. NITES

BIRTHSTONE RINGS Children's and Ladies' Sterling and Gold Filled Your Choice 98c Others from $3.89

OUT THEY GO
LADIES' OR GENTS' Expansion WATCH BANDS American Made Yellow and White COMPARE WITH $5.00 & $6.00 Retailers $2.49
COME ON THE RUN!

NOTICE
IT WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE TO LIST EVERYTHING IN OUR GIFT DEPARTMENT WHICH HAS BEEN REDUCED. FROM THIS AD, YOU CAN GUESS THE REAL BARGAINS THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE STORE
NOTHING HAS BEEN HELD BACK

"LUCKY" GRAB BOXES!
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED VALUES $2.00 UP TO $50.00
DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY COMPACTS WALLETS PEN SETS SILVERWARE BIRTHSTONE RINGS LIGHTERS
$1

LOOK AT THIS
Nationally Known Alarm Clocks Regular $2.95 $1.88
ONE TO A CUSTOMER!

EVERY ARTICLE *Guaranteed!* — We Are NOT GOING *Out of* BUSINESS!

BABY'S SHOES BRONZED
BY EXCLUSIVE NEW DUCTYL PROCESS
Every Style
REDUCED 25%
AUGUST ONLY



Style #5, Portrait Stand, Bronze. Reg. $16.95 NOW $12.71

Take advantage of these drastic reductions on every style and finish in the famous BRON-SHOE line. Order NOW for Christmas.

The Original BRON SHOE Beautiful — Commended by Parents

Sale Ends August 31
BRING SHOES IN TODAY!
LaROSS Jewelers

Black-Jones Nuptial Vows At Carrollton

CARROLLTON--The wedding of Miss Karen Anne Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert A. Jones of Carrollton, and Kent March Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Black, Carrollton, took place Friday, Aug. 5 at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist church of Carrollton.

The candlelight ceremony was performed by Rev. Darwin Roiens, pastor of the church, before a background of ferns, palms and an arrangement of white gladiola flanked by a pair of seven branch candelabras. Lighted candles with clusters of huckleberry foliage and white satin bows marked the aisle.

The bride, who entered the church with her father, chose for her wedding an imported pure silk organza gown of classic styling with sabrina neckline outlined with alencon lace above a fitted bodice. The long tapered sleeves ended in points at the wrists. Her very bouffant skirt was worn over hoops. The front of the skirt featured a lace polannise treatment that contoured to the back with a bustle pouf ending in a graceful sweep train. She wore a finger tip veil attached to a Swedish coronet of seed pearls, and carried a cascade arrangement of white vanda orchids and Baltic ivy foliage on a white Bible.

Ms. Gary Turpin of Chicago, sister of the bride was her matron of honor and her gown was a pale blue silk organza top over a blue taffeta sheath. Her picture hat was also fashioned of blue silk organza. Her flowers were pink carnations arranged in a colonial bouquet.

The best man was Stephen Black, Carrollton, brother of the groom and the ushers were Barclay Boirun and Wayne Willenburg, both of Carrollton.

The soloist for the ceremony was William Alfeld of Carrollton with Miss Diane Journey also of Carrollton as the organist.

The bride's mother was gowned in a figured dress of black and white tones with which she wore a shoulder bouquet of pink briar cliff roses. The groom's mother wore a pale blue dress and attached to her white purse was a cluster of blue marguerite daisies.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the church dining room with Miss Bonnie Turpin serving the wedding cake and Miss Martha Geers and Miss Joyce Helton presiding at the punch bowls. Mrs. Douglas Heimer had charge of the guest book and Miss Diane Journey was at the gift table.

After a short wedding trip to an undisclosed destination Mr. and Mrs. Black will be at home to their friends in Champaign.

Mrs. Black is a graduate of the class of 1958 of the Carrollton Community Unit high school and has been employed as bookkeeper at the LaCrosse Lumber Company in Carrollton.

Mr. Black will begin his senior year in September at the University of Illinois where he is a student in the School of Electrical Engineering. He is employed for the summer with the C.I.P.S. Company at Beardstown.

Potluck Dinner Held To Honor 88th Birthday

MANCHESTER — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wade and sons from Detroit, Mich., visited from Sunday until Thursday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Heaton.

On Wednesday they all enjoyed a potluck dinner in honor of the Michigan visitors and the 88th birthday of Charles Heaton.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Neal Drennan and family of Alton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drennan and family and Mrs. Jessie Smith of Roodhouse.

Manchester Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Elliott of Rolla, Mo., are visiting his brother, John Elliott, and family.

Mrs. Rosella Bridges and Mrs. Virginia Dobson attended a Stanley party in Glasgow Tuesday evening.

Ralph Virgin, stationed in Florida, is spending his furlough here with friends and relatives.

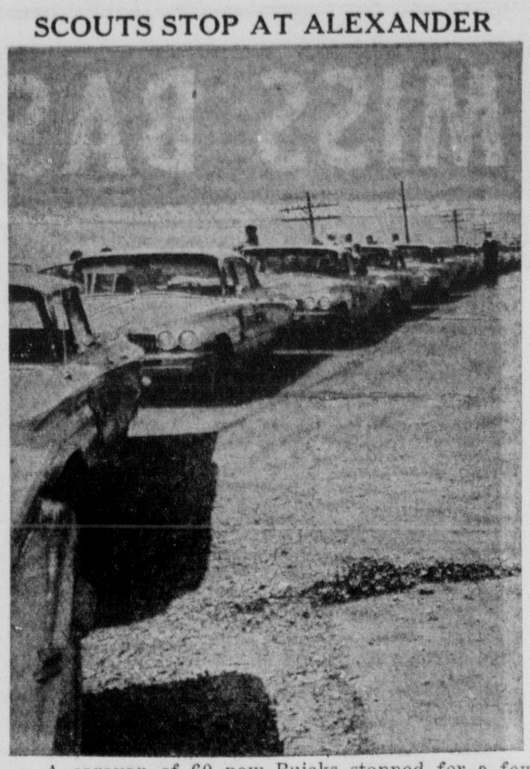
Henry Van Tuyle, Earl Clark and Jack Harding are on a vacation trip in Canada.

LOCAL WOMEN AT ANNUAL MEET OF A.W.D. AUXILIARY

Eula Bland, National, State and Chapter Chaplain of the American War Dads Auxiliary; Bernice Ruby, past State President; Opal Bends and Nina Abbott, past Chapter presidents; Nelle Wandell, Chapter president; Dora DeWitt and Amelia Losch, delegates, attended the 16th annual convention o fthe AWD and Auxiliary held July 30 and 31st at Harrisburg, Ill.

Mrs. Abbott was elected to the State Council for the coming year. The local Chapter's scrapbook and history received second in awards.

SCOUTS STOP AT ALEXANDER



A caravan of 60 new Buicks stopped for a few minutes at the west edge of Alexander Friday, enroute from the Boy Scout Jamboree in Colorado to Flint, Mich. A total of 200 Boy Scouts and 27 adult leaders plus drivers for the cars made the journey.

The caravan passed through Jacksonville at 10 o'clock Friday morning. Eight of the autos were driven by Michigan State Policemen who controlled the speed and location of the caravan during the trip.

Franklin Girl Goes On Educational Tour

FRANKLIN—Miss Karolyn Leak returned Saturday from a Methodist Youth Educational tour.

She was one of four delegates chosen from the Jacksonville district to take the tour along with delegates from the other six districts of the state. She was sponsored by the Franklin W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church.

They left Springfield by air-conditioned bus Tuesday morning, went to East St. Louis, Kirkwood, Mo., then back to Quincy, Bloomington, Chicago, Urbana-Champaign and Springfield.

The group visited institutions supported by the Methodist church.

Brief News Notes

The annual Hart reunion was held at the Franklin Outing club Sunday, Aug. 7, with a basket dinner at noon.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the Legion Hall. Miss Barbara Camm the Auxiliary delegate to Girls State in June will be present to give her report. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Robert Dodsworth, Mrs. Leslie Dodsworth and Mrs. Robert Bergschneider.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seymour, Gary and Mary Lou entertained, Sunday, with a family potluck dinner in honor of ther brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bryant and David and Betty, from Palmer, Alaska. Others attending were Mrs. Lucy Jolly of Waverly, Mr. and Mrs. Oyer Deatherage of Beardstown, Mr. and Mrs. Don Geiseke and son of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Zenge and Judy of Jacksonville. All the ladies are sisters of Mr. Bryant.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Zenge and children of Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Seymour and son of Terre Haute, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hocking and Miss Mary Schewe of Alexander.

A few of the friends of Mrs. Della Brown surprised her Tuesday afternoon by bringing cake, ice cream and punch in honor of her birthday. Those attending were Miss Grace Armstrong, Mrs. Edgar Rodgers, Mrs. Hershey Crain, Mrs. Lewis Harvey and Mrs. Silas Brown and daughter.

Mrs. Mae VanWinkle had the following visitors the past week, cousins, Mrs. Ethel Witt and daughter, Mrs. Frances Hoppin of Pawnee and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grant and friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Ethel of Athens, Ill.

The National Safety Council figures there is an accidental death every six minutes in the United States.

SALE OF 2-PIECE SUMMER COORDINATES
$ 5.99 Values .... $ 4.00
$ 8.99 Values .... $ 6.00
$17.99 Values $10.00
EMPORIUM

Stribling Of Ashland Heads Cass GOP Fund

ASHLAND—Jim Stribling, R.R. 1, Ashland, has accepted the position of United Republican Fund chairman in Cass for 1960, according to announcement made this week by James Garrad, president of the fund.

Stribling will work closely with Art Falls, also of this city, downstate director of the fund, and Roy Smedley, Cass Republican Central Committee chairman, to raise the necessary funds to finance the election and information campaigns.

As fund chairman, Stribling will develop membership drives designed to expand the number of members in Cass county and achieve the "fair share" quota assigned by state and national requirements. As the money is raised, half of each dollar is returned to the county for local party use.

Rites For Gertrude Lyons

Funeral services for Miss Gertrude Lyons were held Wednesday morning at 9 a.m. at St. Augustine's Catholic church, with Rev. Fr. Vincent Heraty, pastor in charge.

Pallbearers were: Pat Lathom, Leo Fitzgerald, Tom Davin, Jack Mahoney, Harold Mahoney and Dan Flinn.

Interment was made in St. Augustine cemetery.

Ratings In 4-H Show

Roni Gardner of Ashland, was chosen to attend the State Fair in the clothing department, after attending the Cass county 4-H economic achievement show in Virginia last week.

Following are other Ashland 4-H girls who listed ratings at the Achievement show:

Handicraft: Maureen Dorsett, A rating.

Photography: Judy Fulton, A rating; Leota Smedley, Jeanie Guffey and Carol Nolan, B ratings.

Clothing: Ruth Ann Creed, Maureen Dorsett, Cynthia Evans, Judy Fulton, Marilyn Fulton, Cheryl Gardner, Margaret Gardner, Jeanie Guffey, Ellen Thompson, A ratings; Carol Nolan, Leota Smedley, Alice Trotter, Sharon Way, Janice Whisnant, B ratings.

ABC of Foods: Ruth Creed, Alice Trotter, A ratings; Margaret Gardner, B rating.

You Learn to Cook: Janice Whisnant, A rating; Jeanie Guffey, Ruth Trotter, B rating.

Milk and eggs: Judy Fulton, A rating.

Adventures in cooking: Carol Nolan, B rating.

Meats in your meals: Maureen Dorsett, A rating.

There are more than 50 dams on the 430-mile-long Wisconsin River.

Pass Ordinance For Jerseyville Vote On Bonds

JERSEYVILLE—The Jerseyville City Council at its meeting Tuesday evening passed an ordinance calling a special election in the City of Jerseyville for the purpose of submitting to the electors of said city the question of authorizing bonds for improving the combined Waterworks and Sewerage system of the city.

An ordinance was also passed authorizing and directing the signing of a contract to perform all fiscal research work relating to a bond issue or issues for the purpose of improving and extending the sewer system and the acquisition and development of a water supply.

The ordinance for the annual Tax levy for the City of Jerseyville was also passed.

Commissioner A. R. Major stated that the Jersey State Bank desired to purchase permits for at least three parking meters for which they would pay $60 each per year but no motion was received and no action was taken in the matter.

The $100,000 bill is used only in transactions between the Federal Reserve System and the U.S. Treasury.

Fieldon Man Chairman Of Jersey Ag Group

JERSEYVILLE— Lawrence F. Morrison of Fieldon has been re-elected as chairman of the 1961 County Committee for the Jersey County Agricultural Stabilization Committee.

Other officers named for the same period are: Ralph Chandler, vice-chairman; Jack W. Rich, member; Raymond Montague, first alternate; and Harold E. Downey, second alternate.

The 1961 community committeemen were elected by mail during June and are listed by townships as follows: chairman, vice chairman, member, first alternate, second alternate—Elsah Quarry townships—Wilbur O. Segraves, Thomas Bryant, William L. Finkes, Glenn Williams and Forrest Duncan; English township, Harold Downey, Urban Sinclair, Vincent Heitzig, Maurice Mouth, Anthony Krueger; Fidelity, Earl Richey, Eldon Moore, Carl Arnold, Robert Young, F. Delbert Loy; Jersey, Ralph S. Downey, Roger L. Brooks, Ray Pearce, Preston Randolph, Robert Kruger; Mississippi, Glen Fearno, Louis H. Lock, Irwin Davis, Martin F. Walsh, and Jack Wock.

Others are listed as follows: Otter Creek, D. E. Cantrell, Ray Corny, Elmer Marshall, Estel Spangle, Loyal Samples; Piasa, Raymond Montague, August A. Peters, George Wittman, Harold W. Scheffel, Milan Graner; Richwood township, Paul Devening, Raymond Haushalter, Stewart Antrae, Ernest Hagen, W. D. Ringhausen Jr.; Rosedale, Robert Groppel, Mario Legate, Harry O. Healy, James R. Warford, Herbert Dabbs; Ruyle township, Charles Sanders, Tom Ryder, Leo Burns and Morris Elliott.

Many odd Chairs at 1/3 off. Also big discounts on all Lamps.
HOPPER & HAMM

Guaranteed TV SERVICE All Makes
PAUL'S TV
505 E. State Ph. 5-8318



CHECKS 'N CHARM
make this a standout for the young junior 5'1" or under. Just step into this front-button fashion ...it's a dandy for ease of wear and ease of care! Fabric stays smooth, dries smooth, too! Red, blue or green predominating.
Sizes 3 to 13. $8.98

PETITES by Betty Barclay
PRICELESS YOUNG FASHIONS
EMPORIUM
EAST STATE STREET



Style No. 1113
Lowered waistline dress in Milstar by Milliken. A hand washable blend of 55% Zefran acrylic fibre, 45% wool. Velvet and Looping accents. In green or gold.
Sizes 3 - 15 ..... $17.98

As Seen in Seventeen
EMPORIUM
EAST STATE STREET

SALE! SALE! SALE!
SIMMONS
FOAM TOPPER SLEEPERS



7 HANDSOME STYLES...CHOICE OF SMART COVERS...FAMOUS SIMMONS QUALITY AT SAVINGS!

Conspicuous for comfort! . . . that's what you'll say about these lovely lounges by Simmons. You sit on foam, you sleep on foam whatever your choice from this wide assortment of styles and covers. And at our low, low price you can be sure these double-duty sofa beds will go fast. So hurry in today while our selection is still large.

A Comfortable Sofa plus an Extra Bed!

$10 DOWN DELIVERS EASY BUDGET TERMS

OPEN FRIDAY NITE TILL 9 PM

Main FURNITURE COMPANY
458 SOUTH MAIN ST.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

LITTLE MISS BASEBALL



"Hey, he got on. Let's get him home!"

Susie McCoy's only seven and not old enough to play Little League baseball, but she is well into her third year as a member of the squad, at Rossville, Ga. Her father, Bob McCoy, helps coach the Giants in the four-team Rossville Little League and Susie is the bat girl.

She and Ricky Moore share the duties of taking care of the bats and the helmets for the team and her services are appreciated, not just tolerated. Although she can't play in the league, she is an enthusiastic sandlotter and is always one of the first to be picked when the boys start choosing up sides. She's willing to catch or play the outfield, but her real delight is batting.

Loyal to her Giants, she's not above hollering at her 10-year-old brother, Mike, when he comes up to bat for the Cardinals. She knows all her team's signals and can exhort, plead, chortle or jibe with the best of them.

Susie's a first-grader at North Rossville Elementary and comes by her athletic know-how naturally. Her father, a local woolen mills executive, was a standout athlete in high school, played football and baseball at Georgia Tech and later turned to softball.

Susie, in her little world of baseball, is pictured here.



Team's ahead and Susie's beaming. Area inside fenced-in dugout is her domain.



Ricky's a big help when laces get knotted.



She's all business when doing her job on the field.



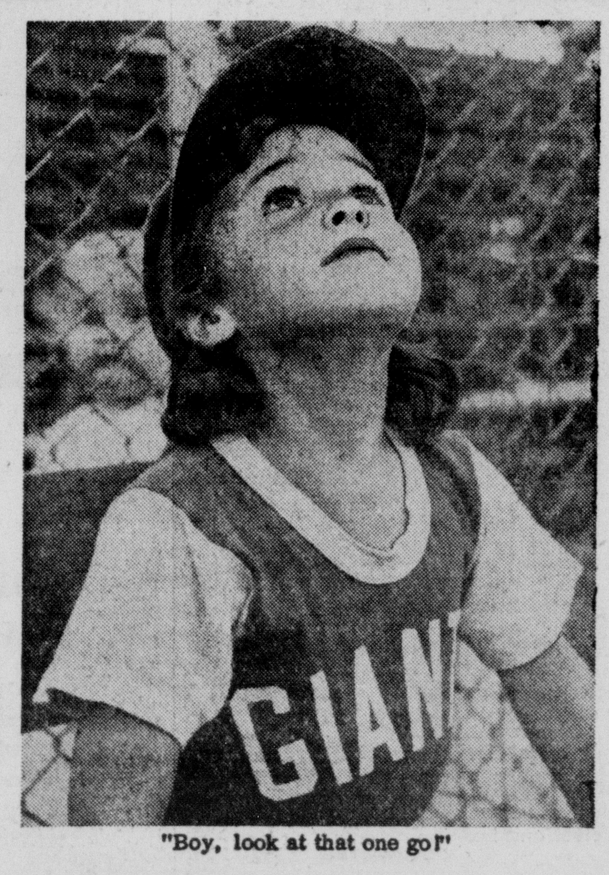
When the bench gets too hard, she can find a lap.



"Yahhhh, and that goes for you, too."



"Is he gonna. . . .yipeee, he made it!"



"Boy, look at that one go!"



"Oh—h—he dropped the ball!"

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures



Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP) — The butcher hog supply this week equalled the smallest total for any week this year but prices were 25 to 50 cents lower although the top on three days was equal to the 19 months peak.

On Tuesday, almost 10 per cent of the 4,000 head offered brought the day's high and the average cost that day of all barrows and gilts was the highest since December 1958.

Shipper demand was slow thereafter as demand for dressed pork slackened.

The cattle supply, slightly larger than last week, was fully 75 per cent slaughter steers but prices were mostly steady to 50 cents higher. The stronger trend was related, buyers said, the better movement of carcass steer and heifer beef at higher prices both here and in Eastern markets.

Offerings on the sheep market here were 20 per cent below last week's total but the supply at the 12 major markets was up 10 per cent. Prices here were steady to $1 lower with the setback on good grade and below. Other classes were steady to 50 cents lower.

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA—Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week:

Hogs—Compared Friday last week—barrows and gilts 25-50 lower than last week's close. Sow prices held generally steady. On the close mixed lots No. 1, and 2 and mixed No. 1, 2 and 3 190-240 lb. barrow and gilts sold from 18.00-18.40, 43 head mostly No. 1 and 2 200-220 lb. weights at 18.65. Mixed No. 1, 2 and 3 and No. 2 and 3 190-270 lb. hogs ranged from 17.75-18.25. Mixed No. 2 and 3 and No. 3 270-300 lbs. 17.25-17.75. Mixed grades No. 2 and 3 and No. 3 300-400 lb. sows bulked at 14.75-17.00.

Cattle-Slaughter steers steady to 50 higher, slaughter heifers 900 lbs. and heavier mostly steady, weights below 900 lbs. weak to 75 lower Utility and commerical cows 25-50 lower, bulls steady to weak, vealers steady. Two loads prime 1298 lb. steers 28.50 and three loads mostly prime 1210-1225 lbs. 23.00, several loads mixed high choice and prime steers 1150-1300 lbs. 27.25-27.50, load lots high choice and mixed choice and prime mostly 26.00-27.00, few loads mostly high choice 1400-1500 lbs. 25.50-25.75 and some averages to high choice 950-1100 lb. steer yearlings 25.75-26.25, good to average choice mixed good and choice steers 24.00-24.75, mixed standard and good steers 21.75-22.50, loadlots mixed choice and prime 900-1100 lb. heifers 25.00-25.75, most good to high choice heifers 21.00-25.00, several loads mixed good and choice 700-850 lbs. down to 22.75 late. Commercial cows 13.25-15.50 at the close. Utility and commerical bulls 16.25-20.00. Good and choice vealers 23.00-27.00, standard 18.00-23.00.

Sheep—Compared Friday last week—choice and prime spring lambs mostly steady to strong. Spring lambs grading good and below weak to 1.00 lower. Yearlings and older sheep slow, steady to 50 lower. Week's bulk choice and prime native spring lambs 19.00-21.50, choice and prime around 100 lb. natives Friday bulked at 20.00-20.50, most mixed good and choice spring lambs 17.00-18.50, good and choice shorn fed yearlings No. 1 and 2 pelts bulked at 13.50-15.50. Cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-5.00.

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Whatever happened to the "summer rally" the stock market experts were talking about back in June?

The summer 1960 slump, which replaced the hoped-for rally, continued early this week as poor earnings (despite higher sales in many cases), dividend omissions and a trendless, leaderless market depressed prices. Late Thursday, however, what the analysts call a technical rally got under way and the market spent the rest of the week on the up beat.

Final statistics presented a blurred picture of the week. Of 1,426 issues traded, 658 rose and 595 fell while new 1960 highs were out-numbered by new lows 132-94. The Associated Press average ended the week down 0.70 at 215.40 and Dow Jones average lost 2.44 to 614.29.

Brokers said the market appeared to be "sold out" at this level and many investors rushed in to buy stocks at what they apparently believed to be "bargains." Rumors along Wall Street that the Federal Reserve Board might do something to ease money rates also helped the Thursday push, but the market kept going up Friday even though the rumors eventually turned out to be false.

Weekly volume declined to 12,843,800 shares from 13,863,740 the previous week. Market bulls noted that the number of shares changing hands Tuesday, when the AP average suffered its worst loss, shrank to the lowest daily total since last Columbus Day.

Optimists also could point to the strong performance all week of aircraft, missile and electronic issues. This was attributed to belief defense spending would increase no matter who wins the presidential election. Then, too, most of the bad news from earnings was believed to be finished and there is a historical precedent for higher prices in August, since the market has risen in this month in 41 of the past 62 years.

The most active stocks on the American Stock Exchange was Seaboard & Western Airlines, up ¼ at 2¾ on 87,900 shares.

Treasury bond prices stumbled this week to halt a five-week climb. But corporate bonds posted a solid advance, the fourth in five weeks.

U. S. government securities opened the week at their highest prices in almost two years but headed lower immediately. Three sessions on the downside were followed by a rally to 1960 highs Thursday. Another decline Friday left many issues ¼ to ⅝ of a point below Monday's open.

Volume was the best in five weeks and totaled $24,032,100 par value on the New York Stock Exchange compared with $22,772,000 last week and $28,045,000 a year ago. Daily volume topped the five million mark three times.

WEEK'S GRAIN TRADING MOVES AT FAST CLIP

By GIL MAYO
AP Business News Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Trading in grain futures was at a fairly fast clip most of the time this week with soybeans skipping over a broad range and hitting a succession of new season highs.

Except for the feed grains, the market worked steadily higher and posted gains from two to more than three cents a bushel. Rye led the advances with a broad runup on Friday as the best mill demand in several months hit the pit. Brokers said millers appeared to have filled their requirements for several months ahead.

The monthly crop report by Francis I. duPont & Co. and C. M. Galvin, statistician for the brokerage firm, came out slightly bearish but with no major surprises to the trade except its prediction of a corn crop of 4,173 million bushels. That would be the second largest of record. It was almost 100 million more than the government's July forecast.

The DuPont-Galvin report also forecast a soybean yield of 537 million but another private report this week was somewhat more bullish with a prediction of 543 million.

At the end of the week, traders appeared to be uncertain as to which figure might be the more accurate. Since the government report on stocks of soybeans in all positions as of July 1 indicated a small carryover of only 40 million bushels, the 1960 yield is considered likely to be more of a price controlling factor as the crop matures.

Flour mills and exporters were fairly steady wheat buyers throughout the week but traders said the volume did not reach the peak that had been expected. Mills usually fill requirements well into the future shortly after the completion of harvest. However, at week's end there was some talk that a number of mills may have gone direct to elevators for large purchases.

Hedge selling in oats weakened the nearby months of that grain.

At the end of the week, wheat was 2⅜-2⅞ cents a bushel higher than a week ago, September $1.86⅜; corn unchanged to ¾ lower, September $1.16; oats ⅜ lower to 1 cent higher, September 67 cents; rye 2-3¼ cents higher, September $1.17½-¼; soybeans 1¼-2⅝ higher, September $2.17¾-⅞.

PIKE SOLDIER TO TAKE COURSE AT GEORGIA BASE

PITTSFIELD — Pvt. Harman V. Hahn, Jr., has left for Fort Gordon, Ga., after spending a ten day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Hahn, Sr., Pittsfield route three. Pvt. Hahn entered service May 11 taking basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He has been selected to take a course in Signal Corps, Radio Division. He graduated in 1954 from Pittsfield High School.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts not contracted for by myself.
J. J. Pullings

Cards Of Thanks

Sincere thanks to my doctors, the personnel of Our Saviour's Hospital and friends for their kindness to me during my hospitalization.
James Eagan.

Thanks so much to my doctors, nurses, nurse aids and everyone who made our recent stay at Passavant Hospital more pleasant, also to relatives and friends for cards, flowers and visits.
John and Floy Sims

Words fail us in expressing our appreciation for your prayers, cards, flowers and words of encouragement received from many friends during Vera's illness of the last several weeks. You have been wonderful to us. We shall always remember and will reciprocate whenever possible.
Vera & Ben Roodhouse

Sincere thanks to my doctors, Sisters and nurses of Our Saviours Hospital for their care and kindnesses to me, to relatives and friends for their thoughtfulness and to the quick assistance and kindness shown by the night police force and Slavens Ambulance Service when I was taken seriously ill.
Anna Morris

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all for their many kindnesses during the illness and after the loss of our loved one.
The Family of Roy McLain

My heartfelt thanks to my doctors and all personnel of 3-B for their kindness during my stay at Passavant hospital.
Leta V. Hayes

Mattress and box spring special — Peoples Choice, Spring Air Mattress $44.95 Box Spring $44.95. Thousands sold at $69.50. 10 year guarantee.
HOPPER & HAMM

Congo Official Criticizes Dag's Katanga Decision

(Continued From Page One)

Gizenga complained that he was told of Hammarskjold's cancellation order only 15 minutes before the secretary-general flew back to New York.

"Mr. Dag Hammarskjold has done everything to ignore the central government of the Congolese republic, a trustee of the confidence of the Congolese people," Gizenga said in a statement.

He charged that Hammarskjold had based his decisions not on the Congolese government's desires but on "sti application of the results of c nversations between Bunche and Tshombe."

Ralph J. Bunche, U.N. undersecretary and Hammarskjold's top troubleshooter in the Congo, flew to Katanga last week and failed to persuade Tshombe to yield on the troop issue.

Gizenga, one of four Congolese ministers instructed by the Cabinet to attend the Security Council meeting, publicly told Hammarskjold last week that the United Nations had fallen down on the job by allowing the secession movement to get organized under Tshombe.

His statement Saturday represented a sharp departure from Friday night's conciliatory motion by the Cabinet. Under Gizenga's chairmanship, it unanimously voted its confidence in the United Nations, in Hammarskjold and in their efforts to solve the Congo crisis.

In addition to Gizenga, the ministers flying to New York are Foreign Minister Justin Bomboko, who is known as a moderate; Justice Minister Rene Mwambe, and Thomas Kanza, the Congo's minister-delegate to the United Nations.

Gizenga's unfriendly statement appeared to have been prompted by Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba's demand that the U.N. troops enter Katanga "without delay." The statement showed growing bitterness among the Congo's leaders.

Lumumba called for immediate entry of U.N. troops while he was in Rabat, Morocco, on a tour seeking political support and technical aid.

Although he has not even arrived there on his way home, Lumumba got some support Saturday from the Republic of Ghana, one of the first to offer troops for the U.N. force.

Last month the Congo Premier threatened to call in Soviet troops to help restore order. But then he did an abrupt about face and applied for U.N. troops. They now are in a position to keep the Congo in order or very near it.

Only Tshombe, who controls the province that provided more than half the old Belgian Congo's revenues from its copper and mineral wealth, stands in the way.

Scott County Jr. Fair To Be Held August 8, 9

(Continued form page 12)

Class Of '38

Several members of the graduating class of 1938 from the local high school, who were visiting in and around Winchester and who could be contacted on short notice, enjoyed a dinner party and get-together at the Hotel Winchester on Friday evening.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pulliam of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woolever of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. French Flynn of Jacksonville, Mrs. Margaret O'Donnell of Springfield, and Warren Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herring, Mrs. Everette Dunham and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Montgomery, all of Winchester.

Personals

Father J. J. Sullivan of Morrisonville, Ill., visited friends in Winchester on Friday and also attended the Meehan funeral services held in the morning at Bluffs.

Mrs. Warren Breeding entertained with a Saturday morning coffee at her home near here in honor of Mrs. Earl Woolever, the former Jean Nelson, who is visiting in Winchester with her parents.

Claude Runyon of Loves Park, Ill., who was stricken with an attack last Sunday at a motel at the edge of Winchester, still remains a patient at Passavant Hospital in Jacksonville. Mrs. Runyon, who was also admitted as a patient, has been released and expects her husband to join her within a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woolever and daughters will leave for their home in Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday following a week's visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nelson. They will be accompanied to Pittsburgh by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson who will visit in the Woolever home.

Weekend visitors with Father James O'Hara at St. Mark's Rectory in Winchester were his sisters, Sister Mary Caelan of St. Giles parish in Oak Park, Ill., and Sister Mary Michaud of St. Gauls in Milwaukee, Wis., and his father, Michael O'Hara, of Chicago.

Miss Mary M. Sauer of Champaign is a weekend visitor at the home of her cousin, Miss Carolyn Sauer, and with other relatives in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hermann and son, Gary and Larry, and Mrs. Katherine Velde, all of Manito, Ill., are Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sauer, near Winchester. Gary and Larry remained for a longer visit at the Sauer home.



THIS LITTLE PIGGY didn't go to market—thus far—but provides a pretty good pet for a farm lad like Michael Hymes of Route 1. "Mike" (the pig) won 3rd place in the miscellaneous pets class.



MARSHA JOKISCH shows her favorite pet, Shone, a very alert Pekinese, under the hot sun Saturday afternoon at the pet parade. Shone captured fourth place in the dogs on leash class



MISS JOANN COX, representing Cox Buick, wasn't quite tall enough to award Skylarking the five-gaited stake trophy Friday evening in the final class of the 1960 Morgan County Fair Society Horse Show.

Decide Child's Death Caused By Insecticide

ROSELLE, Ill. (AP) — Medical authorities said Saturday that the death of a two-year-old child near here apparently was caused by contact with an organic phosphate insecticide.

Dr. Samuel K. Lewis, DuPage County coroner, said eviction notices affecting about 100 migrant farm workers and their families have been placed on farm buildings that might have been contaminated by the poison.

Ernesto Perez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Perez of San Antonio, Tex., died July 30 after suffering convulsions.

Dr. Lewis said tests this week verified that the child had contacted the organic poison possibly while playing near equipment used to spray tomato plants.

The substance, invented during World War II for chemical warfare but never used for that purpose, needs only to come in contact with the skin to be fatal, he explained.

Several old farm buildings in the Roselle area which were being used by the migrant farm families as residences, he said, may have been contaminated by the same type of poison that killed the child.

Dr. Lewis added that the DuPage County medical representatives are considering means of establishing county-wide control of the use of the insecticide.

ANOTHER FISH STORY

LONDON (AP) — John Beedle, on a holiday by the sea, says as he was paddling a small boat he saw a cod jump out of the water and caught it by the tail. And, says he, in the 8-pound cod's mouth was a smaller fish, a whiting.

New Patterns in Broadloom Carpet from the looms of Mohawk. See the new weave in Serenity. Six colors to choose from 11.98 value only 10.98 sq. yd. Wool Wiltons 9' - 12' - 15' wide $7.95 sq. yd. 12' wide heavy rubber back Rayon & Viscose, on order only $4.98 sq. yd.
HOPPER & HAMM

Russell Davisson Attends Banking School In South

Russell Davisson, of the Elliott State Bank will attend his second summer session of the School of Consumer Banking which will be held on the campus of the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, August 7-19. Mr. Davidson is one of 235 students who will attend the two-week session. Students will be represented from 33 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and Panama.

The School of Consumer Banking was established in 1952 by the Consumer Bankers Association, Washington D. C., to provide an opportunity for specialized training in consumer banking.

To qualify for graduation, Mr. Davisson must attend three summer sessions at the University of Virginia. In addition, he must complete one year of study at home and prepare a thesis on some subject related to consumer banking.

LISTEN TO WLDS



MRS. IRENE DEERWESTER, the former Irene Sims of Jacksonville, holds her trophy won by Lady Ballarina Friday evening at the Society Horse Show. Lady Ballarina ran her blue ribbon total to 141 with two firsts at Jacksonville. Mr. Sensation also won a pair in the fine harness stake. Mrs. Deerwester has been showing horses for eight years and her brother, Buck, of Jacksonville (far left) claims she doesn't know a she from a he. He's just kidding of course! Mr. Deerwester sits between brother and sister. The Deerwester entries are shown under the NO-Mek-Pen products tab.

PLENTY OF TROUBLE DELAYS HONEYMOON

AURORA, Ill. (AP) — Trouble spread like an epidemic when Robert L. Stewart went for a drive Friday.

First he lost control of his car, smashed into a fire hydrant, grazed two trees and came to rest against a parked car.

The damage to the hydrant was so extensive that one-fourth of the city's water users were cut off.

Repair crews hustled to the scene and began hacking away to get at the damaged water line. In the process, they severed a telephone cable, and 1,500 phones went dead.

Meanwhile, the repair crew attracted so much attention — and proved so distracting — that two cars idling past the scene collided. No injuries, but some damage.

But back to Stewart: Appearing before Justice of the Peace Albert J. Zettinger, he was fined $25 for driving without a license; $50 for leaving the scene of an accident; $282 for damage to the hydrant; and was bound over to the grand jury, under $1,000 bond, on a drunken driving charge.

They were married Thursday night.

Kennedy, Truman Plan Train Tour

(Continued From Page One)

000 miles through more than 40 states between Sept. 1 and Election Day, Nov. 8. He flies to Hawaii Sept. 1 for the official campaign opening.

Aides said he will whistle ston on the East Coast and part of the Midwest, and will make other tours by plane, bus and automobile. He will equip part of a big bus with a little office to work on speeches and other matters as it speeds him from town to town in areas where plane travel would be unfeasible. They call that a honk-stop tour.

He has not yet announced his itinerary, but says that he and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, his running mate, will cover every state between them.

Kennedy has a rebuilt 14-year-old Convair plane for his travels. It is flown by two World War II combat pilots who later became commercial airline fliers. They are Capt. Howard Baird and co-pilot Roland Dumain. His family paid $180,000 for the plane and presented it to him.

In three weeks since he captured the nomination, Kennedy has taken over the party's top command. There has been a steady flow to Hyannis Port of the great and less great; of aspirants he defeated at the convention; and of the "brain trust" he has recruited to help him.

He tells them all he expects the election campaign will be hard and close in nearly every state. He told reporters he doesn't underestimate his adversary, Republican Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

"It's going to be close in each state," he said. 'We both have a chance in all these states."

Nixon Puts Principle Above Party

(Continued From Page One)

Nixon is understood to feel that a slashing partisan attack would guarantee Republican support, all right, but little more. And Republicans are in a minority. While the opposition may urge people to vote for the Democratic ticket, the Nixon appeal will be to vote the Nixon-Lodge ticket.

Nixon will court independents, a faceless group which he calculates at about 20 per cent of the voting population. He will intensify his bid for this support as election day nears, believing Harry S. Truman won in 1948 by striking harder and later than Thomas E. Dewey.

DR. WIRTH DIES; LECTURER ON RUSSIAN EDUCATION

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Dr. Fremont Philip Wirth, 70-year-old historian, and lecturer on Russian education, died Saturday at his home.

Wirth, professor of history emeritus at Peabody College, toured Soviet schools in Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and central Asia two years ago. Since then he has made talks throughout the nation on what he observed.

A native of Waterloo, Ill., he received a bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois and a doctorate from the University of Chicago. He served as school superintendent at Cerro Gordo, Ill., from 1914-16. In 1948-49, he was an education specialist with the Office of Military Government in Bavaria.

He is survived by the widow, and a son, Fremont Philip Wirth Jr., a student at Williams College in Williamstown, Mass.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Ben. O. Roodhouse, 647 South Diamond street is improving following major surgery which occurred at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis on August 3. Mrs. Roodhouse has been confined in Barnes Hospital since July 19.

Mrs. George Jolly of Franklin is a patient at Our Saviours Hospital.

Mrs. J. O. Rolston of Franklin is a patient at Passavant Hospital this week.

Mrs. Rose King, 302 West College avenue, was admitted as a patient at Passavant Hospital Thursday evening.

Harry Reed, 66, of Virginia, Ill., is a patient at Schmitt Memorial Hospital, Beardstown.

BOYD MEMORIAL HOSPITAL NOTES

CARROLLTON— Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Buchanan of Bethalto are the parents of a son born Thursday in Boyd Memorial hospital. Admitted to the hospital Thursday were John Dipper of Girard, Hardin Savage of Eldred, and Mrs. Edna Griffin of Carrollton. Admitted Friday was Charles Gerson of Carrollton.

Dismissed Friday was Mrs. Donna Talley and son of Carrollton.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

CHICAGO (AP) — Estimated livestock receipts for Monday are 7,000 hogs, 20,000 cattle and 1,500 sheep.

DATES OF COMING EVENTS

Aug. 6—Public Auction household furniture & fuurnishings, 1 p.m. in Chapin, Ill. Flora Fricke, owner. Tiemann Bros., auctioneers.

Aug. 6—Public auction furniture, 1 p.m. Chapin, Ill. Flora N. Fricke, owner. Tiemann Bros. auctioneers.

Aug. 7—Megginson Reunion at Nichols Park.

August 7—Rees Jones reunion at Murrayville Park.

August 8—Antique Sale Middendorf Bros. Auction House, 532 W. Walnut, 6:30 p.m. Mabel Meyers, owner; Middendorf Bros., Aucts.

August 10 — Complete closing out sale of building and all equipment, 9 miles northeast of Browning, Ill., 10:00 a.m. Donovan & Briney Co., owners; Middendorf Bros., Aucts.

Aug. 11 — Nortonville Community Club Picnic, all day. Burgoo and entertainment.

Aug. 11—DAR card party and luncheon $1.25 per person.

Aug. 11—Lovekamp Reunion at 12 noon Nichols Park.

Aug. 11—Patterson picnic, school grounds.

August 12—Auction Sale of 5-room house, 1635 S. Clay ave., Jacksonville, 10:00 a.m. court house. Louis Sieberman, owner; Middendorf Bros., Aucts.

Aug. 12 & 13—Chapin Community Picnic Friday, Chicken and fish. Saturday, Burgoo. Starts at noon. Entertainment, rides and concessions.

Aug. 13—Ice cream & cake social at South Jacksonville school. Cub Scout pack 113.

Aug. 13 — Burgoo Alexander Methodist church. Kettle service only, starts 8 a.m.

Aug. 14 Alexander PTA Ice Cream Social 5:30 to 8:30.

Aug. 14—Walker-Holloway reunion at Nichols Park.

Aug. 14 — Liter reunion Nichols Park, 12:30.

Aug. 14—Homemade Ice Cream social at Lynnville Methodist church. Tickets call 5-4687.

Aug. 19—Auction sale of residence at 225 N. Webster. Est. Harvey Atkins. Middendorf Bros., aucts., Bellatti, Fay, Bellatti, Attys.

Aug. 19—Public sale 80 acres unimproved, 80 acres improved, 4 mi. s.e. of Waverly. 11 a.m. at courthouse, Jacksonville. Trustees Eureka College and Illinois Christian home, owners. Middendorf Bros. auctioneers.

Aug. 20 — Executor's sale of personal property, many antiques. 1 p.m. on North Main St., Winchester. Estate Clara Frances Bolle, deceased. Middendorf Bros., aucts.

Aug. 20—Ice cream, cake and sandwich social, Literberry Christian Church. Starts 5:30 p.m. Tickets 50c.

Aug. 21—Killam-Mawson reunion, Nichols Park.

Aug. 21 — Mason family reunion Nichols Park dining hall.

Aug. 23—Arcadia Burgoo.

Aug. 25 — Manchester annual Burgoo and Picnic with serving from 11 o'clock on.

Aug. 25—4H Sale sponsored by Waverly Chamber of Commerce. 7 p.m. Loy R. Lyons, auctioneer.

Aug. 25—Public auction 150 acre improved farm south of Jacksonville. 11 a.m. at Court House. Georgia H. Carter, executor. Middendorf Bros., aucts.

Aug. 26 — Public sale farm lands totalling 567 acres near Concord and Jacksonville. 10 a.m. at court house. The Farmers State Bank & Trust Co., executor and trustee Arthur D. and Georgia M. Fairbank, deceased. Middendorf Bros. aucts.

Aug. 27 Public auction of Chapin residence at the premises Walter F. Uhnken and Anna R. Uhnken, Owners, Chapin, Ill. Tiemann Bros. Auctioneers.

Aug. 27 — Conservators sale, 80 acre improved farm. 11 a.m. at Court House, Jacksonville. Carl J. Burmeister, conservator of Estate of William German, incompetent, Middendorf Bros., aucts.

Aug. 27—Heir's sale of 7 room house 223 Pine St., 10 a.m. at Court House. Heirs of Malinda S. McCormick, deceased, sellers. Middendorf Bros., aucts.

10 LITTLE MONKEYS SPURN BOX TRAPS

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A dozen little monkeys were caught Saturday in apple-baited box traps, leaving only 10 still swinging and chattering in the treetops of Vilas Park Zoo.

It's the second day of freedom for the holdouts left from a band of 36 escapees. Those still on the loose are living it up on a tree leaf diet and dazzling admiring visitors with high altitude acrobatics.

Social Calendar

Monday

The Philathea Class of Grace church will meet in Nichols Park at 6:15 o'clock Monday evening for a picnic.

Thursday

The Mound Woman's Club will have a family picnic at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 11, at the country home of Mrs. Donald Houston, northwest of the city. Each family is to provide its own beverage and also chairs.

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE—By owner. New modern 3-bedroom ranch style home 21' x 16' carpeted living room. Kitchen built-in to include gas stove and eyelevel oven. Hardwood floors in bedrooms, one paneled, Full basement and one car garage. Reason for selling job transfer. Call at 412 Lake Street

FOR SALE — 1948 Ford, clean, A-1 condition. 222 West Beecher. 8-7-6t—J

FOR SALE — Philco air conditioner, ½ ton. Sofa bed, hand mower, 2 laundry tubs on rollers. All in excellent condition. Phone CH 3-2678. 8-7-3t—G

FOR SALE — Universal gas range. Phone CH 5-8654. 8-7-2t—G

FOR SALE — Clarinet, Singer sweeper, pair shoe skates. 138 Sandusky, CH 5-5907. 8-7-3t—G

FOR RENT — 5 room modern home, gas heat, 2 car garage, $80 month. Phone CH 5-2865. —R

WANTED — Experienced waitress for 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift at Rose Cafe, phone CH 5-8519 or CH 3-9948. 8-7-5t—D

WANTED — Outside toilet, good condition. Will move. Phone CH 3-1388. 8-7-3t—A

FOR SALE — Good two bedroom modern home in So. Jacksonville. Built in 1928. Nice size kitchen with dining space, 23 ft. living room, beautiful floors. Large deep basement 25 ft x 36 ft suitable for living conditions, poured cement foundation, front porth, nice shady lawn, good garage, near a super market on a good quiet street. Priced reasonable. Shown by appointment only.
W. E. COATES, REALTOR
328 W. Court CH 5-8219

FOR RENT — 4 room modern house. Adults only. Apply 1012 North Diamond. 8-7-2t—R

FOR RENT — 3 room upstairs unfurnished apartment, private bath. 223 East College. Phone CH 5-2854. 8-7-6t—R

FOR RENT—At Matanza Beach for your vacation—Nice large modern cottage and nice large Mobile home with screened in porches. Call 911J Havana or Bill Wieber. 8-7-12t—R

FOR SALE: 1954 Mercury Hardtop. Stick shift. Four Barrell. Phone CH 3-1746 8-3-4t—J

3 DAY SALE
Of Antiques and household items at 220 E. Tanner, Waverly, Ill. starting Sat. Aug. 6th. Kathryn Allyn.

FOR RENT— Four room house. Six miles north of Jacksonville on hardroad. Call 3-1587. 8-8-2t—R

WANTED—Bookkeeper. Apply between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Emporium office 8-7-tf—D

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

"Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the City Council of Jacksonville, Illinois, having ordered that a Sanitary Sewer Extension be constructed in Lincoln Avenue from Hoagland Boulevard to Grandview Avenue, a copy of the ordinance for the improvement being on file in the office of the County Clerk, having applied to the County Court of Morgan County for an assessment of the costs of the improvement, according to benefits, said assessment being payable in ten (10) installments each bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent (6%) per annum, and an assessment therefor having been made and returned to that Court, the final hearing thereon will be had at 10:00 o'clock A.M. CDT on the 23rd day of August A.D., 1960 or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit. All persons desiring may file objections in that Court before that day, and may appear on the hearing and make their defense."

August 4, 1960.

WILLIAM E. CHIPMAN
and
EARL E. GROJEAN,
Appointed to Make Said Assessment.

Baltimore Colts Rated 18 Point Favorites Friday Night

★ GRAYSON'S SCOREBOARD ★



By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The fantastic life of Archie Lee Moore, the ring's elder statesman and master mechanic, has been so filled with incredible happenings you wouldn't believe they could be crammed into the pages of one book.

But the Grand Old Charlatan has done the compression job in his autobiography, The Archie Moore Story, and apparently all by himself, too, except for an occasional editorial assist in piecing together split infinitives and repairing shattered syntax. Moore has been able to condense his colorful story largely by the employment of Archieisms.

Archieisms, for the benefit of those who aren't personally acquainted with the 42, going on 52-year-old light-heavyweight champion, are highly original descriptive bits of home-spun philosophy spiced with cutting, two-edged wit, which Moore sprinkles liberally through his every day conversation.

On the subject of managers, of whom Moore has had a superfluity, he has this to say: "Fighters who want to fight professionally had better have a manager. I now have two and my manager of record is a man I never talk to. The man I talk to has been in the game so long I am another can of peas on his grocery shelf waiting to be sold to the highest bidder."

* * *

The manager with whom Moore is on controversial terms is Jack Kearns, to whom Ancient Archie pays the compliment: "You could give Doc Kearns 200 pounds of steel wool and he'd knit you a stove."

Archie, the man of ideas, has one more major project in mind. He would like to convert the rugged southern California training camp he calls the Salt Mine, into a green pasture for old fight managers.

"It wouldn't be hard," he believes. "I know what they require to make them happy. Plenty of cigars, free food and lots of hot coffee. An ample supply of fighters to cheat and rob to amuse themselves. Here and there a shady character from the underworld to make deals with.

"Each manager will have a docile tiger he can call stupid, and be permitted to take the fighter's lunch and eat it himself. Oh, it'll be paradise all right. But it's just a whimsical thought, because if I did it they'd be so suspicious none of them would check in."

* * *

Moore began shaping the ring style which has made him a master in the Missouri reform school where he was sent for stealing, a universal pastime in the squalid surroundings of his youth.

"I was punished only once," he recalls. "I was beaten with a switch. But I got around it just as I get around an opponent in the ring. I crowded the switch."

Old Archie is bitingly philosophical in retrospect about the mishaps of his childhood. Telling of the time a vicious dog was set upon him, he says: "I lost the seat of my pants. Dogs today can't aim the way they used to."

Moore boxed as a sideline in the Civilian Conservation Corps Camp he attended during the depression. Describing a fight with an opponent whose brother was the referee, he says: "This kid needed his brother for a referee like a moose needs a hat rack. I hit him with a left hook and he dropped like four pounds of mashed potatoes."

* * *

Moore's first professional fight set the pattern for most of his subsequent career. He got $3 for the bout and a compassionate boxing commission gave him a license at a rate.

"By getting a professional license for $3 instead of $5 I was ahead of the fight game by $2 when I began," Moore relates. "I haven't really been ahead since."

Archie succinctly describes his sensations the numerous times he was broke and hungry.

"Even the gas smelled like gravy," he says of an occasion when he was sleeping in the garage of an acquaintance. "Tires looked tender."

That's Old Archie Moore, the sage of sock, speaking with the voice of experience.

Bowling Results

Monday Night Hi Lo League

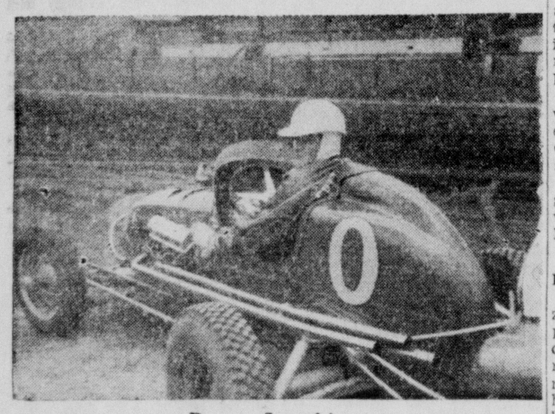
Miller	858	923	953
McHenry	864	1025	1022
High Game: F. Baptiste, 229			
High Series: F. Baptiste, 564			
Virginians	1004	1097	1008
Autery	967	944	944
High Game: K. Wilson, 226			
High Series: K. Wilson, 597			
Farm Service	899	971	950
Fearneyhough	991	994	976
High Game: B. Denham and D. Cody, 176			
High Series: B. Denham, 510			
Lacey	923	987	952
Ward	919	1008	965
High Game: K. Drake, 211			
High Series: K. Drake, 561			

Final Standings

McHenry	33	12
Autery	24	21
Lacey	24	21
Virginians	24	21
Fearneyhough	23½	21½
Farm Service	21	24
Miller	15½	29½
Ward	15	30

High average: F. Baptiste, 176
High individual series: C. Brogdon, 626
High individual game: C. Brogdon, 244
High team series: Virginians, 3109
High team single game: Virginians, 1109

Iowa Driver Enters Races



Duane Stoneking

Duane Stoneking of Burlington, Iowa, will be making his first appearance at the Jacksonville Track when the United Speedways Big Cars return for a seven event program on Sunday afternoon Aug. 7. Stoneking drives his own car, a V8 Chevrolet. Duane has been racing since 1948 in Midgets, Roadsters and Modified Stock cars.

He has been racing with the United Speedways Big Cars since 1958. Stoneking has feature races to his credit at several tracks but has been unable to get in the first money so far this season.

Time Trials for the races will be at 1:00 P. M. and the first race at 2:00 P. M. The races will all be inverted starts with the fastest qualifiers in the rear.

Today's Games



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Washington (Pascual 10-5 and Clevenger 3-7) at Chicago (Baumann 7-4 and Pierce 10-7 or Shaw 10-9), 2.

New York (Terry 5-5 and Grba 2-1) at Kansas City (Herbert 7-10 and Daley 12-9), 2.

Boston (Brewer 7-9 and Muffett 3-2) at Detroit (Bunning 6-8 and Bruce 0-2), 2.

Baltimore (Pappas 9-8 and Barber 7-4) at Cleveland (Stigman 4-6 and Grant 7-5), 2.

National League

Los Angeles (Craig 4-1 and Koufax 3-8) at Philadelphia (Buzhardt 4-8 and Green 3-4), 2.

San Francisco (O'Dell 5-8 and Sanford 9-9) at Pittsburgh (Friend 11-8 and Haddix 6-7), 2.

Chicago (Hobbie 10-4) at Milwaukee (Spahn 11-7).

Cincinnati (O'Toole 9 - 9 and Hook 7-12) at St. Louis (Jackson 13-8 and Gibson 2-3), 2.

Yankees Smother Athletics 16-4

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Roger Maris walloped two homers and drove in six runs Saturday as the New York Yankees smothered the Kansas City Athletics 16-4 and maintained their 2½-game lead in the American League.

Southpaw Bill Short and Duke Maas subdued the A's hitters with the exception of Bill Tuttle, who hit two solo home runs. Short, who pitched 5 2-3 innings, was credited with his third victory. He has lost four games.

Maris' homers were his 34th and 35th of the year, putting him far in the lead in both major leagues.

The Chicago White Sox, in second place, and the Baltimore Orioles, three games out, won and kept pace in the tight pennant race.

The Yankees poured a blistering attack against the A's in the first five innings, raining 15 hits off four Kansas City hurlers that were good for 14 runs.

They started in the first inning with one run off right-hander Dick Hall, who was the loser and now has a 6-8 record. Hall was chased in the fourth.

Aside from Tuttle's two homers, the A's got a run in the second and another in the seventh.

The Yankees, who have won 10 of their last 13 games, have lost only three times to the Athletics this year while winning an even dozen.

New York	102	470	110—16 19 0
Kansas City	011	010	100— 4 10 2

Short, Maas (6) and Blanchard, Howard (8); Hall, Kutyna (4), Briggs (5), Garver (5) and P. Daley. W—Short (3-4). L—Hall (6-8).

Home runs — New York, Maris 2 (35). Kansas City, Tuttle 2 (5).

Bucholz Gives U.S. Split In Zone Semifinal

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Teenager Earl Buchholz outlasted Mario Llamas, 4-6, 7-5, 8-6, 7-5, Saturday to gain the United Staes a 1-1 split in the opening American zone semifinal Davis Cup tie against Mexico after Rafael Osuna had shocked Barry MacKay, 3-6, 8-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Buchholz, a 19-year-old St. Louis high school student was squarely on the spot when he took the court against Llamas, Mexico's No. 1 player.

U.S. Captain David Freed had counted on MacKay taking care of Osuna, and then giving Buchholz some international competition.

But as it turned out, MacKay failed, and Buccholz came through.

The St. Louis youngster started as though he had a severe case of the jitters, but took the offensive in the second set and thereafter never let the match get out of hand.

So thanks to Buchholz, the U.S. will go into Sunday's doubles, all even. Buchholz will team with Chuck McKinley in the doubles against Llamas and Osuna.

After Sunday's doubles, the singles assignments will be reversed with MacKay playing Llamas and Buchholz taking on Osuna.

HUNTER FOOLS ELEPHANT

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (AP)—Manual Nunes, professional hunter, tells of an encounter with an elephant. Nunes' rifle jammed when an elephant rushed him. With flight hopeless, he fell and rolled himself into a ball. The elephant batted him around a bit, then ambled off into the jungle.

New Patterns in Broadloom Carpet from the looms of Mohawk. See the new weave in Serenity. Six colors to choose from 11.98 value only 10.98 sq. yd. Wool Wiltons 9' - 12' - 15' wide $7.95 sq. yd. 12' wide heavy rubber back Rayon & Viscose, on order only $4.98 sq. yd.
HOPPER & HAMM

PRIZES FOR FISHING DERBY



The Jacksonville Jaycees are going all out in trying to make this year's annual Junior Fishing Derby one which area children will never forget. Above Darrow Steinheimer, George Ashby (center) and Keith Baumann, Jaycee chairman for the Derby, select prizes for the contest.

The Derby is open for all area children 6 to 13 years of age. It is an opportunity for the Junior set boys and girls to display skill as fishermen. Prizes will be awarded in many categories. The Derby will be held Saturday, Aug. 27, at Nichols Park.

Rome Is Busily Preparing For 1960 Olympics Savage Reports

By Ernest Savage

Editor's Note: Mr. Savage wrote this while visiting Rome with Mrs. Savage and several other Jacksonville residents. Mrs. Savage is a Latin teacher at Jacksonville high school. The Jacksonville group will arrive in Jacksonville next week.

ROME, Italy—This city is bustling. Preparations to house the hundreds of thousands of people who will attend the Olympic Games later this month, and the continuing race to provide homes and places to work for its own population has everyone working. Every effort has been made to make "The Games" a cultural as well as a physical success.

Blessed with the best drinking water in Europe, some of it brought to the city in aqueducts from the Appenine Mountains built back in the time when Christ lived, Rome has built a stadium for wrestling in the ruins of an early temple, converted a riding course to another stadium for equestrian events, erected seats around a most beautiful swimming pool, and is using two stadiums built by Mussolini for track and field events.

City Of Beauty

This is a city of beauty. Its fountains are amazing, one of them bubbling eight times more water than the city of Jacksonville uses in a day. Its parks are filled with flowers, its streets are clean, and the country's white, red and grey marbles are used everywhere.

Rome doesn't lose a bit of time impressing its visitors with its antiquity, its culture, its color. Come into the city by train and you enter a huge, modernistically styled building, leave by its front door and there are ruins of an old wall encompassing a garden of those brilliant red geraniums that grow everywhere we have been in Europe. Come into Rome by highway and you will see modern apartments each with its window box of colorful flowers, go through boulevards lined with trees, and certainly, sooner or later ride past a ruin or ruins.

When the motor coach we boarded in Amsterdam for the Continental portion of our tour broke down struggling through the Appenine mountains we took a train from Florence to Rome. That experience brought home to us the difficulties the Roman legions must have overcome to spread their empire; and what almost impossible terrain it was in which to wage a modern war. As soon as our group reached the hotel, five of us took a taxi to the heart of Roman culture — the Old Roman Forum.

Giving us a pattern as to how to imagine the Forum area appeared in its heyday is the gleaming Victor Immanual Monument made from polished white marble set behind the inevitable colorful, neatly cultured beds of flowers and all at the rear of a huge square.

Off to the left suddenly appears the lofty jagged wall of the Coliseum, rising over 300 feet above the street level, looking down now on the Arch of Constantine near which in these days stand horses harnessed to sight-seeing surreys. Now stripped of its marble exterior the Coliseum stands quietly, its course upon course of Roman bricks absorbing the sun's heat. There is no entrance fee, and you walk in to what appears to be the first floor or box seat area. Imagine now that there was at one time a floor over the well-preserved room ruins, that the floor was covered with sand and that lions and tigers have been turned into the arena. Across the arena in a box marked with a crucifixion cross is the place where the emperors sat and by the wiggle of a thumb, decreed life or death for the gladiators. There is an entrance fee of one franc, about 20c, to go to the second tier of seats — and that fee covers going on to the top, up steps worn down in places three to four inches deep. It is a long climb to the top, but from there you can see many archways arranged so that the holder of a ticket for seat 42 row 65, gate IX could walk to his seat without difficulty. From this height you can see the elliptical plan — the emperor's box in the center on the shady side of the long axis, the senators and other VIP section at the end or short axis. Some of the marble on which these people sat is still there, gleaming white through the grass which grows from dirt that has blown into the ruins through the centuries. Down from the dizzy height through cool hallways once again we looked into the ruins under the old arena floor and there they were — two of the 25 or more cats that live in the ruins. These cats, however, are of the house or tabby variety.

How did these people who lived during the stirring days of the birth of Christianity build such huge arenas? The Roman Legions brought back slaves by the thousands and they were put to work putting up public buildings. Our guide the next day told us 3,000 men worked two years to put the Coliseum together. There is no wood in the Coliseum — everything is masonry. Even today the European builders use long straight fir trees for scaffolding, lashing these trees together with cables, ropes and V bolts.

Just across the wide street from the colosseum are the ruins of the baths of Titus and of Tratan, not much left but portions of the walls . . . These baths were the first of the public bath buildings erected in Rome and could accomodate up to 600 men at a time.

Not far from the baths are the ruins of the roman Forum—the Mecca of Latin teachers the world over because this site is mentioned more often than any other in the works which students of this basic language study. Here between two of Rome's fabled Seven Hills, are the spots where the senators met, where the Romans worshipped their gods, where the original democratic government was established, where Caesar met his death and Anthony may have made his famous speech.

There are no restrictions about walking in the ruins except the Franc entry fee. There are no walks in the ruins, only paths through the area. Signs in Italian tell the visitors what the various ruins formerly were. A guide book with map kept us informed as we saw the outline of the temple of Amelia, the Curia where the Senate met, the tomb of Romulus, the Temple of Venus, the house of Vestals.

The following night our tour party attended a presentation of the opera "Aida," given in the ruins of the baths of Caracalla on the worlds largest stage built in a gap between two of the walls which rise over 100 feet. These baths, the second biggest ever built, could accomodate up to 2,000 people at one time.

We also visited the Catacombs, where the Christians were able to avoid capture during the period of persecutions because they were cemeteries and Roman soldiers were forbidden to go into them. Over 27 miles of tunnels have been found and about nine miles are open to the public. Various orders of the Catholic priesthood guide tours through a portion of the tunnels for a fee.

Then we went out to Appian Way, built in the early first Century as a road to the sea. Even in those early times some of the Roman leaders were buried in tombs which line the road. Today the Appian Way is a residential area where many persons of note, among them Gina Lollabrigida, maintain homes along its tree covered route. Drivers of motor coaches must be careful when they meet on this road, or they will scrape other buses or a tree. At one section in the road the old cobblestones are still in use but the remainders of the road has been covered with asphalt.

Another train ride took us to Naples, then a bus ride out to the ruins of Pompeii excavated from the debris of an eruption of Mt. Vesuvius. Our guide insisted it was Mt. Somme, but history tells us that it is Vesuvius.

Pompeii was built before the birth of Christ as a trading center. It is one of the outstanding excavations in Italy—because it was uncovered systematically by experts. There is still a piece of original lead water pipe in the ground and grooves worn by chariot wheels in the cobbled streets are visible in many places. Its museum is more complete for a time epoch than any others we have seen.

Our Italian driver took us on a short visit to the Nocropolis, a before Christ burial ground used by the Etruscans—forerunners of the Romans, where there are many interesting vaults.

During our stay in Rome we did not see nor hear about any political troubles. Our guide assured us that Italy would never become a communistic state under the domination or direction of the Soviets. Italy's communists, he said, are really socialists.

We were sorry to say, "arrivederchi —Roma."

PLAN SCHOLARSHIPS

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Presidents of a half dozen U.S. universities are starting a study tour of Kenya and Uganda this week. They want to investigate ways of increasing the number of American scholarships for east African students.

ENTRY BLANK
FOR Y.M.C.A. TENNIS TOURNEY
AGES 12 - 16

Name .....
Address .....
Age ..... Phone .....

Deadline, Saturday, August 13
I will appear on August 15 at 5:30 p.m. at the MacMurray College tennis courts.

Game Sunday

The Jacksonville Merchants battle Sangamo Electric Sunday afternoon at 1:30 in an Little Eight League twin-bill card. The Merchants are in first place with an 8-3 mark while Sangamo has won seven and lost three, Jacksonville will send Jim O'Donnell and Bill Williams to the mound while Sangamo will use Mickey Madison and Sam Campbell or Tom Cole.

Boston Wins Slugfest From Detroit, 11-9

DETROIT (AP) — Frank Malzone hit a double, triple and his 11th home run Saturday, sparking the Boston Red Sox to an 11-9 triumph over Detroit after the Tigers blew a five-run lead.

The loss was the 15th in 20 games for the Tigers and their second straight since Joe Gordon replaced Jimmie Dykes as manager.

Ozzie Virgil and Rocky Colavito belted first inning home runs off starter Frank Sullivan and the Tigers made it look like a rout in the second, scoring three more against Tom Sturdivant for a 6-1 lead.

But Malzone led the uphill fight. The bronzed third baseman, who gradually has pulled his batting average up after a long early season slump, hit a two-run home run in the third. He doubled during Boston's tying rally in the fifth and was on base via a walk in the sixth when Vic Wertz broke the tie with a two-run pinch single. Malzone's eighth inning triple scored two more runs.

Sturdivant was batted out in the ninth but received credit for the victory.

Clem Labine was the loser.

Boston	012	033	020—11 10 0
Detroit	330	000	012— 9 12 0

F. Sullivan, Sturdivant (2), Fornieles (9), Borland (9) and Pagliaroni; Burnside, Labine (5), Sisler (6), Regan (7) and Chiti, Berberet (9). W—Sturdivant (2-2). L—Labine (0-3).

Home runs — Boston, Malzone (11), Pagliaroni (1). Detroit, Virgil (1), Colavito (22).

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (based on 225 or more at bats) — Smith, Chicago, .322; Minoso, Chicago, .314.

Runs — Mantle, New York, 85; Maris, New York, 75.

Runs batted in — Maris, New York, 85; Minoso, Chicago and Skowron, New York, 71.

Hits—Smith, Chicago, 125; Minoso, Chicago, 124.

Doubles — Siebern, Kansas City and Skowron, New York, 23; Runnels, Boston, 22.

Triples — Fox, Chicago, 8; Brandt and Robinson, Baltimore, Aparicio, Chicago and Becquer, Washington, 6.

Home runs—Maris, New York, 33; Mantle, New York, 27.

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 30; Landis, Chicago, 15.

Pitching based on 10 or more decisions — Stobbs, Washington, 8-2, .800; Coates, New York, 9-3, .750.

Strikeouts — Bunning, Detroit, 143; Pascual, Washington, 117.

National League

Batting (based on 225 or more at bats — Mays, San Francisco, .346; Larker, Los Angeles, .342.

Runs — Mays, San Francisco, 78; Ashburn, Chicago and Bruton and Mathews, Milwaukee, 72.

Runs batted in — Banks, Chicago, 88; Aaron, Milwaukee, 82.

Hits — Mays, San Francisco, 132; Groat, Pittsburgh, 131.

Doubles — Pinson, Cincinnati, 28; Banks, Chicago, Mays and Cepeda, San Francisco and Cunningham, St. Louis, 24.

Triples — Pinson, Cincinnati and White, St. Louis, 8; Bruton, Milwaukee and Mays and Kirkland, San Francisco, 7.

Home runs — Banks, Chicago and Aaron, Milwaukee, 30; Boyer St. Louis, 23.

Stolen bases — Pinson, Cincinnati, 24; Mays, San Francisco, 21.

Pitching (based on 10 or more decisions) — Farrell, Philadelphia, 9-2, .818; Roebuck, Los Angeles, 8-2, .800.

Strikeouts — Drysdale, Los Angeles, 170; Friend, Pittsburgh, 131.

WINS COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

GREENFIELD — The local seven to nine age Khoury League team took the county championship by beating the White Hall team Saturday night 5 to 4 in seven innings. The game was tied 4-4 at the end of regulation play (5 innings) and remained 4-4 until the seventh when David Scott walked to start the inning. Ricky Lamb, winning pitcher over Roodhouse Friday and the championship game, promptly doubled to left center to bring in the winning run.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Graham Faces Sternest Test In 3 Years Of Grooming All-Stars

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The Champion Baltimore Colts of the National Football League are rated 18 points favorites over the College All-Stars in their Friday night clash in Soldier field.

This 27th consecutive All-Star game will be televised and broadcast nationally, via ABC bgeinning at 9 p.m., EST.

All-Star head Coach Otto Graham, coach of the Cost Guard Academy in New London, Conn., faces the sternest job yet in his three years of grooming the collegiate squad for the contest with the NFL champion.

This is not the most talented All-Star squad by far. A number of 1959 collegiate hotshot seniors, committed to the new American Football League and Canadian football, will be missing.

Louisiana State's Billy Cannon and Mississippi's Charlie Flowers are among those toiling in the camps of the AFL, starting this season as a rival to the long-established National Football League.

In his first year at the All-Star helm, former Northwestern and Cleveland Browns star Graham directed the 1958 collegians to a 35-19 upset of the Detroit Lions, the biggest All-Star score in the series.

Last year, the Colts spanked the All-Stars 29-0 for the 16th pro victory against 8 All-Star triumphs and 2 ties in the midsummer grid classic sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

This time, with one of the smallest All-Star squads, numerically, Graham must hope for terrific improvement by his 47-player unit by Friday night over last Tuesday's 30-14 scrimmage thumping by the Chicago Bears.

Although the All-Stars have some 25 athletes weighing 220 pounds or heavier, the Bears didn't have too much trouble shoving the collegians around.

"I'll promise you one thing," said Graham after the All-Star scrimmage at the Bear camp in Rennselaer, Ind. "These All-Stars will play a much better game against the Colts than they did against the Bears."

Two of the brightest all-star spots on offense against the Bears was the running of Marquette's 215-pound Frank Mestnik at Fullback and the passing of Southern Methodist's Don Meredith.

The other two All-Star quarterbacks, George Izo of Notre Dame and Marquette's Pete Hall, also were exceptional college passers.

All-Star offensive ends include Mississippi Southern's Hugh McInnis and Notre Dame's Monty Stickles, who snagged touchdown passes against the Bears Tuesday; Carroll Dale of Virginia Tech; and two Washington State stars, Gail Cogdill and Don Ellersick.

Potential All-Star receivers also include halfbacks Prentice Gautt of Oklahoma, Ed Kovac of Cincinnati and Dick Bass of College of Pacific.

What the All-Star defense can do against the passing of Baltimore's expert Johnny Unitas is conjectural. The roof will cave in on the collegians unless they can somehow thwart Unitas' shots to such Colt receivers as Ray Berry, Jim Mutscheller and Lenny Moore.

The pass defensing chore will fall to such All-Stars as Georgia's Charley Britt, Detroit's Bruce Maher, Purdue's Ross Fichtner, Indiana's Ted Acreman and Ellersick, the Washigton State end who probably will play both ways.

FERRARI INKS PACT

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Al Ferrari, a 6-4 back-liner of the St. Louis Hawks, Saturday signed his 1960-61 National Basketball Assn. contract.

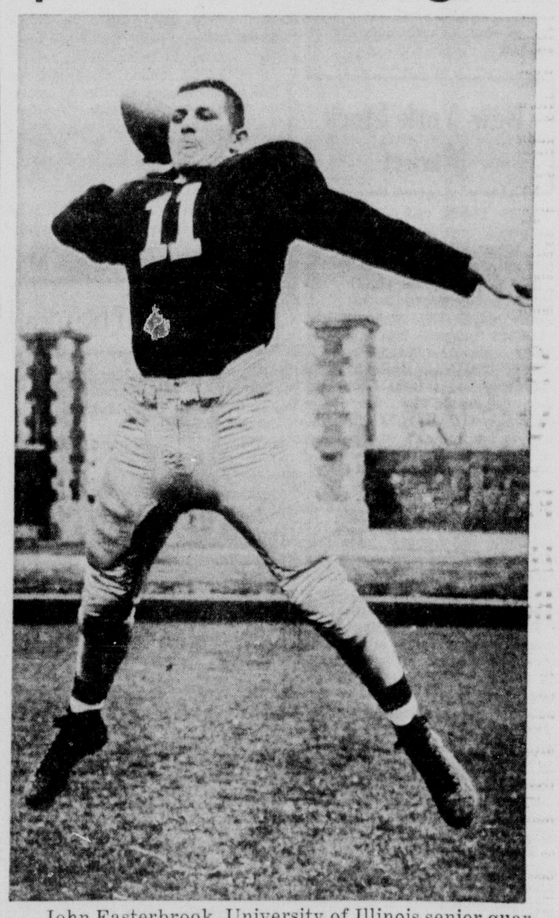
Hawk General Manager Ed McCauley said only four members of last year's western division champions remain unsigned. The four who have not agreed to terms are Bob Petit, Cliff Hagan, and Clyde Lovellette, the club's high-scoring front liner, and backliner Johnny McCarthy.

Ferrari, a 205-pounder from Michigan State, averaged 8.6 points a game for the Hawks last year.

NIGHT OWL TOURNEY

GREENFIELD — The annual Night Owl Golf Tournament was held last Friday night at Terry Park, Palmyra. The local golfers, Don Bailey, Bob Garner and Clyde Cole, along with 16 other central Illinois entries, competed. Cole tied for the title with Bill Hart of Jacksonville, with a total of 39 strokes on the par 33 layout. The group enjoyed a wiener roast following the completion of play and each competitor was given a prize.

John Easterbrook Tc Speak To Exchangites



John Easterbrook, University of Illinois senior quarterback and one of the smallest players in major college football, will visit Jacksonville Exchange Club on Monday, August 15. He will stop on a statewide tour distributing posters for the approaching season.

With Easterbrook will be Brodie Westen, for the past two years a member of the Illinois freshman football coaching staff.

Easterbrook, 5-8 and 156 pounds, has been a regular for the Illini for two years. He broke into the starting lineup as a sophomore, taking over for junior Bob Hickey who suffered an injury in midseason. Last year, Easterbrook suffered a broken foot just one week before the opening game at Indiana. However, he recovered in time to return to the squad and lead upset conquests of Wisconsin and Northwestern at the end of the season.

Son of a former Illini halfback, Jim Easterbrook, John combines running and passing ability. Thus, he is made to order for the sliding quarterback offense of new Illinois head coach, Pete Elliott.

John was the fourth-ranked passer in the Big Ten as a sophomore. That year, he was instrumental in important wins over Michigan and Northwestern.

The poster tour advertises Illinois' football schedule, which includes five fine home games: Indiana, Sept. 24; West Virginia, Oct. 1; Ohio State (Homecoming), Oct. 8; Penn State (Dad's Day), Oct. 22; and Wisconsin ("I" Men's Day), Nov. 12.

Southtown Eliminates Jacksonville At Bellwood, 5-2

Lowly Cubs Deal Braves Damaging Blow Saturday, 3-2

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The lowly Chicago Cubs dealt Milwaukee another damaging blow Saturday by defeating the Braves 3-2 on Bob Anderson's masterful five-hitter.

The loss dropped the pennant-minded Braves five full games behind the first place Pittsburgh Pirates who edged the San Francisco Giants 8-7 in 10 innings.

Anderson, a 24-year-old 6 feet 4 right hander baffled the Braves in earning his fifth victory against seven losses. It was Anderson's third complete game in 21 starts this season.

Bob Will led off with a single for the Cubs and Richie Ashburn walked. After Ernie Banks lined out, George Altman singled to fill the bases. Frank Thomas followed with a double down the left field line, scoring Will and Ashburn.

The Braves picked up an unearned run in the fourth when Rookie Al Spangler singled through the middle and then came all the way around when third baseman Ron Santo uncorked a wild throw to first on Del Crandall's bounder. Crandall reached third on the error but quickly was trapped in a rundown on Eddie Mathews' infield grounder.

The Cubs put together singles by Santo and El Tappe and a wild pitch by Milwaukee starter Juan Pizarro for their third run in the sixth.

The Braves added their second run in the ninth. Hank Aaron was credited with a triple as Altman missed a diving catch attemtp in left center. Aaron then scored on an infield out.

Chicago	200 001 000—3	6	3
Milwaukee	000 100 001—2	5	1

Anderson and Tappe; Pizarro, McMahon (9) and Crandall. W—Anderson (5-7). L—Pizarro (6-3).

Pirates Win In 10th On Dick Groat's Hit

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dick Groat's RBI single capped a three-run 10th-inning rally Saturday and gave the league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates an 8-7 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The outburst, climaxed by Groat's hit that scored Don Hoak, enabled right-hander Vern Law to record his 15th victory — tops in the majors. Law staggered the distance and allowed 11 hits, including a two-run homer by the Giants' Orlando Cepeda that broke a 5-all tie in the top of the 10th and a two-run pinch homer by Dale Long that tied the score in the ninth.

Gino Cimoli opened with a single in the 10th and Smoky Burgess also singled. Another single by Hoak tallied Cimoli. Dick Schofield, running for Burgess, came across on Bill Virdon's sacrifice fly.

Southpaw Johnny Antonelli, coming on in the ninth in relief of Sherman Jones and starter Juan Marichal, was charged with the defeat.

Until Long's blast, Law and the Pirates held a 5-3 advantage.

Bob Skinner got his 13th home run, a solo effort, in the opening inning for the Pirates.

San Fr'cisco	002 010 002—7	11	2
Pittsburgh	102 010 010 3—8	13	0

Marichal, Sherman Jones (7), Antonelli (9), Miller (10) and Schmidt, Landrith (9); Law and Burgess. W—Law (15-5). L—Antonelli (4-7).

Home runs — San Francisco, Long (3), Cepeda (18). Pittsburgh Skinner (13).

Landis Bats White Sox Past Washington, 9-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Landis, his center field job in jeopardy, hit a two-run homer and a two-run triple Saturday in a 9-2 victory over Washington which snapped a five-game Chicago White Sox losing streak.

Shortly before the game, the Sox announced the purchase of centerfielder Floyd Robinson from San Diego and the move apparently stirred Landis who started the day with a .232 average. Landis, usually a superb defensive man, also had been having trouble in the field.

The victory went to starter Herb Score and enabled the White Sox to maintain their one-half game lead over third place Baltimore which defeated Cleveland 5-2.

Score gained his third triumph in eight decisions.

The White Sox scored a run in the first on a double by Nellie Fox and a single by Roy Sievers and made it 3-0 in the second when Landis whacked his seventh homer in the upper deck.

Four more Chicago runs came in the fourth when Landis and Fox both tripled, driving starter Chuck Stobbs from the mound and tagging him with his third defeat against eight triumphs.

Gene Freese hit his 11th homer in the fifth inning and the Sox added another run in the eighth when Score bounced into a double play with the bases loaded.

Harmon Killebrew had four hits, including his 13th homer, and Earl Battey had a perfect day with a walk, a single and a pair of doubles.

Washington's other run came in the eighth when Battey doubled, went to third on a fly ball and scored on Jose Valdivielso's sacrifice fly.

Washington	001 000 010—2	9	1
Chicago	120 410 01x—9	10	0

Stobbs, Morgan (4), Hernandez (6) and Battey; Score and Lollar. W—Score (3-5). L—Stobbs (8-3).

Home runs—Washington, Killebrew (13). Chicago, Landis (7), Freese (11).

Solo Homers In 7th Win For Cards, 6-5

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Seventh-inning solo homers by Walt Moryn and Curt Flood gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 6-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday, lifting them back into second place.

Reliable Lindy McDaniel pitched the last three innings for the Cards, blanking the Reds and striking out five to notch his 8th victory to go with three defeats.

Flood's eighth homer, which followed the Moose's fifth, came on an 0-2 pitch. The Redbirds now are a half game ahead of Milwaukee and 4½ games behind league-leading Pittsburgh in the National League race.

It was an uphill, team victory for the Cards who fell behind 5-0 in the first 3½ innings as the Reds scored single runs in the first and fourth and three in the second off starter Ernie Broglio.

The Cards moved within one run in the fifth and then Moryn and Flood delivered off Bill Henry, the third and losing pitcher for the Reds. His record now stands at 1-5.

Cincinnati	130 100 000—5	11	0
St. Louis	000 310 20x—6	13	0

Maloney, Nuxhall (4), Henry (6), Brosnan (8) ad Bailey; Broglio, Bauta (5), McDaniel (7) and Smith, Sawatski (5). W—McDaniel (8-3). L—Henry (1-5).

Home runs — Cincinnati, Cook (1). St. Louis, Moryn (5), Flood (7).

SOX ACQUIRE ROBINSON

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago's White Sox Saturday acquired Floyd Robinson, 24-year-old outfielder, from San Diego of the Pacific Coast League.

Robinson, who bats left-handed and throws right, has a .323 batting average. He has hit 13 home runs.

Farrell Earned His Olympic Berth In Pool

DETROIT (AP) — Jeff Farrell finally made the Olympic team the way he wanted to — in the pool.

"I'm very grateful," he said after he earned his berth by finishing fourth in the 200-meter freestyle.

"This is the way I wanted to make the team."

"As a matter of principle," the 23-year-old "invalid" twice in the last four days rejected offers to make him an alternate on the relay team. The U.S. Olympic Men's Swim Committee's suggestion was that he later swim off with the sixth man of the relay team for the right to go to Rome.

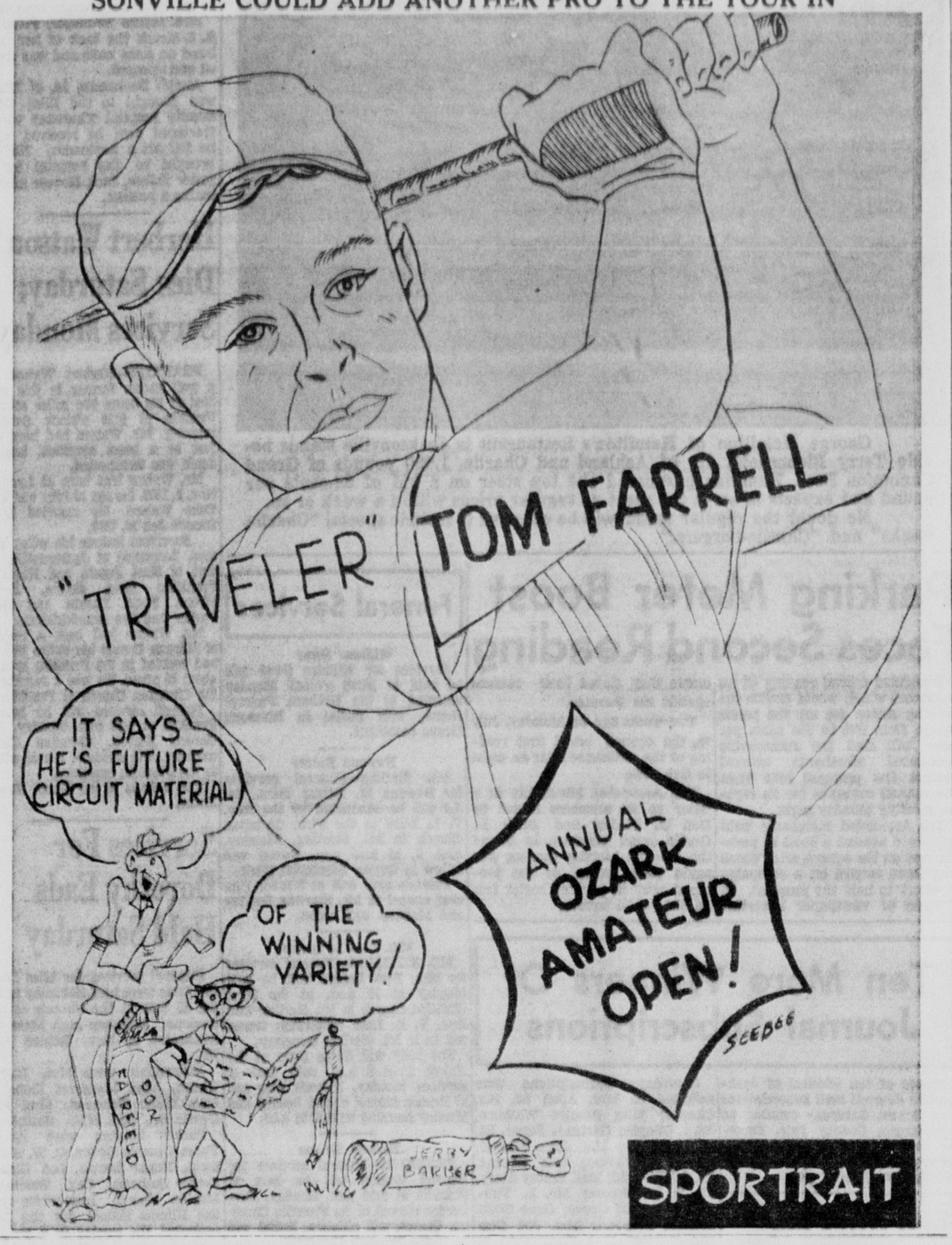
This would have given him a chance to recover fully from the emergency appendectomy of nine days ago that almost blasted his dream of making the team.

Farrell, holder of the American record of :54.8 for 100 meters, failed by just one-tenth of a second to gain one of the two positions in that event.

His last hope was the 800-meter relay squad. And he made it in the last men's event of the four-day trials with his fourth place finish in the 200-meter free style final. All he had to do was finish sixth.

George Harrison of Stanford finished first in 2:03.1. Farrell's time was 2:04.6.

HIS COURSE BREAKING "66" IN A TOUGH WIN AGAINST FORMIDABLE OPPOSITION, PROVED THAT JACKSONVILLE COULD ADD ANOTHER PRO TO THE TOUR IN



Friday Baseball

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

They gave up on Vinegar Bend Mizell. The experts said he'd never be a winning pitcher.

The St. Louis Cardinals stuck him with eight seasons, hoping each spring he'd come up with that big year. Finally, their patience ran out and last May they peddled him to Pittsburgh.

Friday night Mizell shut out San Francisco 1-0. It was his seventh victory in nine decisions since he joined the league leading Pirates. It also was his second consecutive shutout. He now has a string of 26 successive scoreless innings.

Thanks to Mizell, the Pirates have a four-game bulge over second place Milwaukee, which displaced the Cardinals in the runner-up spot by walloping Chicago's Cubs 10-2. St. Louis, blanked by Cincinnati 3-0, dropped into third place, a half game behind the Braves. Rain washed out the Dodger-Phillies game in Philadelphia.

An unearned Pittsburgh run in the eighth broke up a scoreless pitching duel between Mizell and Sam Jones. The Giants' ace pitcher had no one to blame but himself. He walked Bill Virdon, leading off the eight. Then he threw Dick Groat's sacrifice bunt over Don Blasingame's head at first base. Groat and Blasingame collided and the speedy Virdon raced all the way home before the ball could be retrieved.

Bob Purkey snapped St. Louis' seven-game winning streak, blanking the Cards with four hits for eight innings. Marshall Bridges, in relief, finished the shutout to cement Purkey's 11th victory in 18 decisions. The Reds broke a scoreless tie with an unearned run off Curt Simmons in the sixth.

Every Milwaukee starter except Eddie Mathews hit safely as the Braves walloped four Chicago pitchers for 15 hits including Hank Aaron's 30th home run, tying him with the Cubs' Ernie Banks for the league lead. Lew Burdette, who coasted to his 12th victory, also homered. Del Crandall and rookie Al Spangler had three hits apiece for the Braves who snapped a four-game losing streak.

American League

Cleveland General Manager Frank Lane has drawn first blood in his recent unprecedented managerial exchange with President Bill DeWitt of the Detroit Tigers.

Making his managerial debut with the Indians following the swap that brought him from Detroit or Joe Gordon, Jimmy Dykes masterminded his new charges to a 4-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Friday night.

At the same time, Gordon, in his first game at the helm of the Tigers, saw his team go down to a 4-2 defeat by the Boston Red Sox.

The Indians employed a seldom-used weapon — the bunt squeeze — to bring home the winning run. It happened in the seventh inning with the score tied at 3-3, Red Wilson, who had opened with a double, was on third following pitcher Jim Perry's sacrifice. Johnny Temple laid down a neat bunt and Wilson, running with the pitch, scored the deciding run as pitcher Chuck Estrada had only a play at first base.

Despite the victory, the fourth place Indians still trailed front-running New York by six games as the Yankees increased their lead to 2½ games over second place Chicago by defeating Kansas City 4-3. The White Sox were soundly thrashed by Washington.

Cleveland's close victory over Baltimore made Perry, the Indians' ace right-hander, the biggest winner in the American League with 13 triumphs. Estrada, the loser, now has an 11-7 record.

A two-run homer by Roger Maris, his 33rd of the season, won for the Yankees but they had to snuff out a ninth inning rally to finish off the Athletics. Trailing 4-1, the A's routed relief pitchers Luis Arroyo and Bob Turley with two runs and had the tying and winning runs on base with two out. Bobby Shantz took over and got Norm Siebern to fly deep to Maris on the first pitch.

A four-run Red Sox outburst in the seventh inning spoiled Gordon's managerial debut with the Tigers. Shortstop Don Buddin tripled home two runs in the rally that wiped out a 2-0 Detroit lead and hung the 10th defeat of the season upon Frank Lary. Ike DeLock won his sixth game in relief.

The Senators battered Buck Shaw off the mound with a four-run explosion in the first inning and went on to inflict the fifth straight defeat upon the American League defending champions. After retiring the first two batters, Shaw (10-9) walked two batters, then clipped for singles by Faye Throneberry, Bill Gardner and Jim Lemon. Pete Ramos won his seventh with a four-hitter.

ADIOS BUTLER UPSET

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Bye Bye Byrd won the $25,000 New York Summer Festival Pace at Roosevelt Raceway Saturday night, upsetting the 1-to-4 favorite, Adios Butler.

The winner, owned by the Rex C. Larkins of Chicago, stepped the mile in 2:00 1-5.

Orioles Rally On Error To Win, 5-2

CLEVELAND (AP)—An error by Cleveland third baseman Rocky Bridges enabled Baltimore to come from behind with two unearned runs in the seventh inning Saturday and the Orioles went on to beat the Indians, 5-2.

Bridges, trying to catch an infield fly that would have ended the inning, dropped the ball and two runs came in.

The winner was Hal (Skinny) Brown, the second of three Baltimore pitchers, who faced only six batters in the two innings he worked. The victory was his eighth in 12 decisions.

Starter Jack Harshman was the loser, giving him a 1-2 record.

Ronnie Hansen hit a home run for Baltimore and Rookie Mike De La Hoz homered for the Indians.

The Orioles went ahead 3-2 in the seventh on Bridges' error and scored two insurance runs off Don Newcombe in the eighth. Brooks Robinson led off with a single to right field and Bob Boyd beat out a bunt to third base. Both runners advanced on a sacrifice by Triandos when Newcombe made a late throw to third. Robinson scored on a double play and Boyd came home on a single by Billy Klaus.

Baltimore	000 100 220—5	9	0
Cleveland	000 200 000—2	8	1

Fisher, Brown (5), Walker (7) and Triandos; Harshman, Latman (7), Newcombe (8) and Wilson. W—Brown (8-4). L — Harshman (1-2). Home runs — Baltimore, Hansen (12). Cleveland, De La Hoz (3).

SECTIONAL RESULTS AT BEARDSTOWN

BEARDSTOWN — Watseka defeated Marion here Saturday to win the Beardstown Little League Sectional Tournament, 3-1. Two of the three runs for the winners came on solo homers.

Watseka	200 010—3	6	5
Marion	000 001—1	3	2

Home runs — Prickett, Maurer. W—Gilly. U—Batty, Baujan, Dooling.

Yesterday's Results

American League

New York 16 Kansas City 4
Boston 11 Detroit 9
Chicago 9 Washington 2
Baltimore 5 Cleveland 2

National League

Pittsburgh 8 San Francisco 7, 10 innings
St. Louis 6 Cincinnati 5
Chicago 3 Milwaukee 2
Philadelphia 3 Los Angeles 1

STANDINGS

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	61	40	.604	—
St. Louis	57	45	.559	4½
Milwaukee	55	44	.556	5
Los Angeles	53	45	.541	6½
San Francisco	51	48	.515	9
Cincinnati	44	58	.431	17½
Philadelphia	42	60	.412	19½
Chicago	39	62	.386	22

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	58	40	.592	—
Chicago	58	45	.563	2½
Baltimore	58	46	.558	3
Cleveland	51	47	.520	7
Washington	49	51	.490	10
Detroit	45	54	.455	13½
Boston	43	57	.430	16
Kansas City	38	60	.388	20

WINS MIDWEST HONORS

CHICAGO (AP) — Emil Esposito of White Pines, a 22-year-old Western Illinois University junior, Saturday won the 33rd annual Midwest Amateur medal play golf championship with a 284 for 72 holes on the Waveland Golf course.

Esposito carded 38-36—74 on his final round, going two over par, but his previous three 70 rounds left him four strokes ahead of his nearest rival, Joel Hirsch of Sunset Valley.

Bud Gunn of Olympia Fields, and Den Refram of Medinah tied for third with 292. Fritz Franz of Crystal Lake, Bob Sederberg of Sunset Valley and Bill Roderick of St. Andrews posted 293.

Average life expectancy of an adult May fly usually is only one day.

FAN BREEZES

By STAN SPOTTS

Charlie Bellatti, University of Illinois athletic publicity chief, was quite interested in the local football athletes working out on their own at the JHS Athletic Field during the evening hours. He thought if they would set up an early schedule for Monday afternoon, August 15, then John Easterbrook, U. of I, quarterback, could work out with them. Little John will be in town that day on the annual Illini Poster Tour.

—O—

Bellatti left Jacksonville Saturday evening for Champaign and then on to Chicago for a convention this week. He wasn't sure whether he'd attend the Baltimore Colt-College All-Star game Friday night as he has to be home for Boots Cully's wedding Saturday. Scoop said he probably wouldn't miss anything as he doesn't look for much of a game. If anyone would like my four tickets for the All-Star game they are welcome to them. I don't know where the seats are located as I've never used them in the past.

—O—

Harness horsemen want a fair shake when they come to race at Morgan County Fairs and they say they haven't been getting it. Oh, the management treats them alright but they want more than that. They want to know why harness racing couldn't be held in the evenings prior to the Society Horse Show? This would give more people a chance to get out, moreso than an afternoon of racing when it's hot as blazes. Harness racing is a popular sport when it's held at night and it draws good. If you don't believe this just try to get in at Carrollton's grandstand when the horses go under the lights.

—O—

Some of the veteran drivers argue about the number of nights the Society Show should be held. They say, "Why not have it just two nights instead of three? About all the third night is good for is to award stake trophies and most all of the stake winners are repetitious winners from the two previous nights." It makes for a good debate from both sides. The horsemen would like to have just one night if lights were put up to show the fair officials just how wrong they are and what gates they're missing by de-emphasizing harness racing. When only eight horses were entered in Thursday's two races, driver Marion "Red Woods called it a disgrace and shame to harness racing because of the overnight situation that now exists. Woods summed it up best in seven words — "Let's either have it or forget it" and he was referring to his hometown's county fair.

—O—

Noble I Win, owned by Doc Henley and George Winters, Jr., had another fine day of racing Thursday at Mt. Sterling by winning both heats. Governor Win also won a first and third for the Jacksonville and Carrollton men. Governor, a full brother to Hark Win, who won State Fair honors for Henley and Winters in 1959, may race either in Chicago or at the State Fair. Noble I Win has an impressive record to carry into the Illinois State Fair Colt Stakes when he races August 15 with post time set for 12:30 p.m. So far, the two-year-old pacer has taken 11 firsts and two seconds in 13 starts.

Roberts In 1st Win Over Dodgers Since 1958, 3-1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Clay Dalrymple's two-run homer gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 3-1 victory over Los Angeles Saturday night and Robin Roberts his first victory over the Dodgers since 1958.

Dalrymple's second-inning homer, with Ken Walters on base, was one of only four hits allowed by Stan Williams in losing his fourth game against eleven victories.

Roberts, allowing 13 hits, all singles, won his eighth game against 10 defeats. He last beat the Dodgers on Sept. 10, 1958. Williams shut out the Phillies 9-0 two weeks ago.

The Dodgers were scoreless until the ninth when Maury Wills singled to center, Junior Gilliam walked and Norm Larker singled Wills home with two out. Roberts then got Tom Davis to fly out.

Dalrymple homered after Walters got on base on an infield error and then stole second. Lee Walls, who had two singles, batted in a run in the fifth. He brought in Ruben Amaro who had reached base on a force out and had advanced on a sacrifice.

Los Angeles	000 000 001—1	13	1
Philadelphia	020 010 00x—3	4	0

Williams, Roebuck (7) and Roseboro; Roberts and Dalrymple. W—Roberts (8-10). L — Williams (11-4).

Home run — Philadelphia, Dalrymple (4).

YMCA All-Stars Ousted In Regional Tourney By Blue Island Entry

By Stan Spotts

BELLWOOD, Ill.—Southtown of Blue Island defeated Jacksonville, 5-2, for the second time in as many days here Saturday night in the Bellwood Colt League Tournament. The loss ended Jacksonville's bid for a trip to the Colt League finals in Ontario, California via the double elimination setup.

Southtown walloped the YMCA All-Stars Friday evening, 11-0, but found the going a bit rougher last night. The winners picked up single tallies in the first, third and fifth innings. They annexed the victory in the bottom of the sixth on a walk, error, wild pitch and another error for two runs and a 5-1 margin.

A tired Jacksonville nine couldn't get the timely hits when they needed them most and as a result 11 base runners were left stranded on the sacks.

Ken Norton went the route for the losers and tossed an eight hitter with two Southtown batters collecting six of the hits, all of which were singles. Norton struck out eight and issued three bases on balls.

Norton and Curtis had two hits apiece to spark Jacksonville's seven hit attack and the losers also failed to pick up any extra base hits.

Undefeated Proviso could clinch the trip to California by beating Southtown this afternoon at two o'clock. Should Southtown win this contest, then a showdown for the regional crown would be played at five o'clock.

The Jacksonville contingent plans to leave for home around 11:00 a.m. Sunday morning.

Saturday Night:

The Box Score:

Jacksonville	AB	R	H
Sullivan, 2b	2	0	0
Spangenberg, 2b	0	0	0
Cors, lf	4	0	1
Curtis, ss	3	1	2
Norton, p	4	0	2
Mentler, c	1	1	0
Ferry, 1b	4	0	1
Sims, 3b	3	0	0
Porter, 3b	1	0	0
Heaton, cf	3	0	1
Yates, rf	2	0	0
Watts, rf	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	7
Southtown	AB	R	H
Popik, 3b	4	1	1
Petrulis, lf	3	1	0
Mueller, 2b	3	1	3
Radwan, cf	3	0	3
Janik, 1b	3	0	0
Varda, c	2	1	0
Pauls, p	3	1	1
Nauthton, p	0	0	0
Redmond, rf	1	0	0
Snep, ss	3	0	0
Totals	25	5	8

By Innings:

Jacksonville	000 001 1—2	7	3
Southtown	101 012 x—5	8	2

Norton and Mentler; Pauls, Nauthton (6) and Varda. W — Pauls. L — Norton.

Morning Round

A bases-loaded walk in the eighth inning carried Jacksonville's YMCA Colt League All-Stars to a 6-5 verdict over Wisconsin. Rapids Saturday morning in the Bellwood Tournament.

Jacksonville was down 5-0 but came back for three runs in the bottom of the third inning on three walks and Tom Ferry's single. Curtis picked up another Jacksonville solo tally in the fifth with a home run.

The winners knotted the score in the sixth when Joe Cors beat out a bunt, stole second and rode home on Gordon Heaton's single.

Both nines were scoreless in the seventh and Joe Cors, who came on in relief of starter Fred Curtis in the fourth, blanked Wisconsin Rapids in the eighth for the fourth straight frame.

Jacksonville clinched the outcome in the bottom half of the eighth. Cors leadoff with a single. Heaton walked, and Larry Skipworth was safe on an error to fill the bases. Sullivan went down swinging and Cors was forced at home on Watts' ground ball for the second out. Fred Curtis worked loser Skibo for a walk to force Heaton home with the winning tally. The loss eliminated Wisconsin Rapids.

Saturday morning:

Box score:

Wisconsin Rapids	AB	R	H
Pavloski, rf	3	0	0
Utech, 3b	5	0	0
Kremar, 2b	4	1	2
Neuberger, ss	4	2	2
Rickert, 1b, p	2	1	1
Tracy, p, lf	4	1	0
Danno, p, 1b	3	0	0
Skibo, p	0	0	0
Dupuis, cf	4	0	2
Reitz, c	2	0	0
Totals	31	5	7
Jacksonville	AB	R	H
Sullivan, 2b	2	0	0
Spangenberg, 2b	2	0	0
Watts, c	3	1	0
Curtis, ss, p	3	2	1
Norton, rf	3	1	0
Ferry, 3b, 1b	4	0	2
Trent, lf	2	0	0
Mentler, ph	1	0	1
Yates, lf	1	0	1
Cors, p, 1b	3	1	1
Heaton, cf	3	1	1
Skipworth, 3b, ss	3	0	0
Totals	30	6	7

Wisconsin	203	000	00—5-7-2
Jacksonville	003	011	01—6-7-3

Curtis, Cors (4) and Watts; Rickert, Danno (4), Skibo (7) and Reitz. W-Cors. L-Skibo. Home run-Curtis (5).

Friday Night

A strong Southtown (Blue Island) pitching staff and seven fielding errors by the local YMCA Colt League All-Stars sent the Jacksonville squad to a decisive 11-0 defeat Friday afternoon at the Bellwood, Ill., Regional Tournament. Both pitching staffs were in good shape and evenly balanced with Jacksonville's Curtis and Norton allowing only eight hits and Southtown's Olichwier giving up seven, but the local nine's seven fumbles made the difference. Both teams made twenty-seven trips to the plate, but the Jacksonville batters just couldn't seem to get around the bases.

Southtown took its decisive lead in the first inning when four Jacksonville fumbles gave them a 6-0 margin. Jacksonville starter Fred Curtis was credited with the loss. He was relieved in the fourth by Norton who finished the game. Southtown's excellent hurler Olichwier put the finishing touches to the local team by fanning 11 of the 27 batters.

In the batting department Curtis led the way with two hits out of three times a bat. Bucky Sullivan, Terry Watts, Bill Sims, Larry Skipworth, and Ken Norton each accounted for one of Jacksonville's hits although all failed to score.

The Box Score:

Jacksonville	AB	R	H
Cors, rf	3	0	0
Sullivan, 2b	2	0	1
Spangenberg, 2b	1	0	0
Curtis, p	3	0	2
Porter, 3b	0	0	0
Mentler, 3b & c	3	0	0
Ferry, 3b	3	0	0
Watts, c & lf	3	0	1
Sims, ss	3	0	1
Skipworth, ss	1	0	1
Heaton, cf	3	0	0
Yates, lf	1	0	0
Norton, p	2	0	1
Totals	27	0	7
Southtown	AB	R	H
Popink, 3b	4	2	2
Petrolis, lf	3	2	2
Tralliwski, lf	1	0	1
Mueller, 2b	4	1	0
Radwan, cf	4	3	2
Janik, 1b	2	1	0
Gunkel, 1b	1	0	1
Kutla	3	0	0
Pauls, rf	2	1	0
Olichwier, p	3	1	0
Snep, ss	2	0	0
Totals	27	11	8

By Innings:

Jacksonville	000 000 0—	0	7
Southtown	600 401 x—11	8	2

Downer's Grove KO's E. Moline In Legion Meet

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP—Downer's Grove knocked East Moline out of the double elimination American Legion State tournament Saturday with a 10-3 pasting.

In one of two other games Saturday, Berwyn raced to its third straight win behind the four-hit pitching of Leon Miller, 4-2 over Mattoon. The loss evened Mattoon's record at 1-1.

Murphysboro met Berwyn in the nightcap.

Pitcher Tony Rodde was the difference in the Downer's Grove victory. The southpaw struck out 11, allowed only six hits and batted in half his team's 10 runs with two hits.

Rodde drove in two first inning runs with a single, then unloaded the bases in the second with a double.

Downer's Grove lost its first game of the tournament to Berwyn Friday.

Miller kept Mattoon well in check in the Berwyn victory. His sinking fast ball kept his infield busy with 17 of the 21 putouts.

Bud Ryan drove in two of the Berwyn runs against Mattoon with a sacrifice fly and a single. Rick Rakowski worked his seventh walk of the three games and scored three runs.

East Moline	000 120 0—	3	6
Downer's Gove	240 211 x—10	7	4

Dobereiner, Carlson (2) and Pustelnik; Rodde and Miller, Averis (5).

Berwyn	100 020 1—4	8	0
Mattoon	002 000 0—2	4	3

Miller and Roth; Franks and Burrell.

Suggs Within One Stroke Of Waterloo Lead

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) — Veteran professional Louise Suggs of Atlanta, Ga., pulled within one stroke of leading Wiffie Smith of St. Clair, Mich., in the third round of the Waterloo Women's Open Golf Tournament Saturday.

Louise shot a two-under-par 70, best round of the day on the rain soaked course which sent scores soaring, to move from fifth to a tie for second with Marlene Bauer Hagge of Delray Beach, Fla., with a three-round total of 214.

Auto Races Conclude Activities At Morgan County Junior Fair

The grand finale for the 1960 running of the Morgan County Junior Progress Fair will receive the green flag at 2:30 this afternoon when the first heat in the seven-event big car races roar off to a flying start.

The races are promoted by United Speedways and boast a record number of cars signed for the afternoon's attraction.

Included in the various events will be a 25-lap feature and an Australian Pursuit, plus a number of other crowd favorites.

Time trials start at 1 o'clock and the races will begin at 2:30.

Season ticket holders will be admitted to the grounds without charge today and box-seat holders will watch the races free. Admission to the grandstand will be $1 and for those who do not hold a season ticket 50-cent gate charge will be in order.

The track is in excellent shape—Friday's rain should prove to be a boon for fans holding a dislike for dust clouds.

A host of big names in the racing circuit will be on hand to provide a new thrill each minute for the grandstand audience.

Pet Parade Saturday

Saturday's pet parade was held in front of the grandstand under the direction of Mrs. Clarence Quintal, chairman.

A total of 50 entries vied for blue ribbons and checks in three classes.

Winners in the pets in costume class were: Mike and Terrie Jones, 7 Edgehill Court, first; Jerri Jo Vasconcellos and Theresa Jacques of Jacksonville second; Wanda Carol Mills, 965 East College, third; and Elmer D. Sparrow, 603 East Independence, fourth.

Dogs on leash: John Little, 1611 South West, first; Ben Birdsell, Route 4, second; John Etzkorn, 814 West College, third; Marsha Jokisch, 603 Gladstone, fourth; Susan Van Meter, 5 South Crescent Drive, fifth; and Sherri Hall, 1615 Lakeview Terrace, sixth.

Miscellanous class: Nathan Henderson, Route 3, first; Steven Cantrell, 1059 South Diamond, second; Michael Hymes, Route 1, third; and Brenda Moore, 612 North East, fourth.

Smallest pet was entered by Nancy Martin, 8 Winthrop Terrace, a tiny fish; largest pet was entered by Becky McBride, 1248 South East, a German Shepherd dog.

Livestock Auction

The annual 4-H Market Livestock Auction was the hub of activity Saturday at the fairgrounds. Buyers, sellers, officials and spectators crowded around the show ring to watch the various champion livestock being sold.

Morgan county auctioneers donated their services to the 4-H club participants and going prices reached peaks high above the day's ordinary market.

Talent Winners

Kathy Bradshaw of 637 Hardin and Bob Marshall, 1061 North Fayette, were judged top winners in the Venita Rich Talent Contest Revue before 1700 spectators Friday night in front of the grandstand. Both contestants are students of the Grant Studio of Dance and appeared as a dance team.

They will receive a free trip to New York next June for an audition on the Ted Mack show.

A total of 21 acts appeared in the three-day program.

Star-Studded Finale

Nine top-flight classes added a finishing touch to the final night of the Society Horse Show Friday night at the Morgan County Fairgrounds before 1700 fans.

It was stake night for the finale and the fans roared their approval for the fine horses in each class. Walking off with two blue ribbons were Lady Ballarina and Mr. Sensation in the three gaited stake and fine harness stake, respectively. They are owned by Mrs. Irene Deerwester, the former Irene Sims of Jacksonville. The blue ribbon triumph was Lady Ballarina's 141st in society competition.

Other trophy and blue ribbon winners were: Clipper's King L of the Red Meeks Stables in Springfield; Mary Hope owned by Hubert Caspall of Macomb; Mr. Wonderful of the Beaux Chevaux Stables of Belleville; Monarch Leader owned by John Tolan of Pleasant Plains; Pat O'the Prairie shown by Patricia Brown of Macomb; Timber Mischief owned by Sam Ferguson of Heyworth, and Skylarking of the Sutton Stables of Kirksville, Mo.

Western Horse Show

A full evening of entertainment marked the grandstand events Saturday when the Western Horse Show people took over the reins. A complete line of western classes dotted the evening of horse competition. The western show includes a long list of skills found only in working horses—tasks performed on a ranch almost every day of the year.

A special segment of the show was held during the afternoon for members of the Morgan County Saddle Club.

The afternoon's result were: Pony Class—1st, Champ, Dicky Sample; 2nd, Widow Maker, Stanley Crow; 3rd, Major, Roy Evans, Jr.

Lady's Pleasure Class—1st Dusty, Darrell Smith owner, Marilyn Smith, rider; 2nd, Fawn, Judy Jand; 3rd, Pal, Darrell Smith, owner.

Best Boy or Girl Under 16—1st, Terrs Tody, Roy Evans, owner, D. Hill, rider; 2nd, Smokey McCue, Floyd Cantrall, owner, Stephen Cantrall, rider; 3rd, Sparkle, Martha Wolfe owner.

Men's Pleasure Class—1st, Dusty, Darrell Smith; 2nd, Del Flo Joe, Joe Sturdy; 3rd, Little Red Chico, E. E. Mason.

Trail Riders Class—1st Smokey McCue, Floyd Cantrall; 2nd, Dusty, Darrell Smith; 3rd, Little Red Chico, E. E. Mason.

Musical Chairs—1st, Black Velvet, Bill Young; 2nd, Jezebel, Darrell Smith.

Ladies Parade Class: Trophy donated by Lewis Elevator. Mirie Mayner, rider; Ray Peazley, owner; Argyle Starlite, first; Rhonda Kamps, rider; Ray Peazley, owner; Golden King, second; Wilma Colclasure, rider and owner; Gray Ghost, third.

Western Stock Horse Class: Trophy donated by Jacksonville Implement Co. Lester Premm, rider and owner; Toad Frog, first; Jim Campbell, rider and owner; Razja, second; Floyd Contrall, rider and owner; Smoky McCue, third.

Parade Pair: Trophy donated by Willard Jones. Londa Coulter and Ross Deford, riders; Ross Deford, owner; Duke, Diamond, first; Mrs. Charles Kitch and Mr. Charles Kitch, riders and owners; Golden Chief, Golden King second; Mr. and Mrs. George Sturdy, owners and riders; Skipper Boy, Moon Shine, third.

Open Pleasure Class (16 and over). Trophy donated by Ingels Machine Shop. James Harris, rider and owner; Bettys Cat, first; Lee Sturdy, rider and owner; Del Rio Joe, second; Marilyn Smith, rider; Darrell Smith, owner; Dusty, third.

Keg Race: Trophy donated by Clarence Erwin, Moorman Feed salesman. Leonard Carrish, rider and owner, Scooter, first, Mike Ater, rider and owner. Nig, second.

Frank Hewett, rider; John Ridder, owner; Froggie Turner; third.

Men's Parade Class: Trophy donated by Jackson Feed Mill.

Ray Peazley, rider and owner; Argyle Starlite; first.

Danny Breakbill, rider; Ray Peazley, owner; Golden King; second.

Billy Jones, rider and owner; Snow Prince; third.

Open Pleasure Class (16 and under). Trophy donated by Wilma's Beauty Salon. Pam Harris, rider; James Harris, owner; Betty's Cat, first. Bonnie Utter, rider and owner; Joker, second. Jimmie Bourn, rider; Betty Downing, owner; Lucky Benny, third.

Flag Race: Trophy donated by Lewis Elevator. Mike Ater, rider and owner; Nig, first. Dan Campbell, rider and owner; Candy Bar, second. Loren Curtis, rider and owner; Ole Yeller, third.

DECATUR BOY DROWNS IN YMCA POOL

DECATUR (AP)—Gerald Dean Cole, 9, drowned Saturday while swimming with a group of about 10 boys in the Decatur YMCA pool.

Policeman Jesse Snoke said Gerald was sighted on the bottom of the pool by other boys. They told the lifeguard, Robert Dempster, 17, who was in the pool.

Dempster pulled the boy from the water and administered artificial respiration, but neither he nor the Fire Department rescue squad was able to revive the boy.

Gerald was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cole.

WORK TO SAVE 1,000-YEAR-OLD TREE

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—South Africa's oldest national monument is ailing. It's a milkweed tree, estimated to be 1,000 years old, on Mossel Bay. Under it early Portuguese navigators used to leave their letters for other ships to carry home. Tree surgeons are working to save it.

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WOLF THAT RODE
By Nelson Nye

Starts In Courier Monday and Journal Tuesday.

Rowena Balzer Dies Friday In Mt. Sterling

Rowena M. (Winnie) Balzer, wife of Val J. Balzer, died Friday, August 5, 10:25 p.m., at her home in Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Balzer was associated with her husband in the Rexall Pharmacy in Mt. Sterling for the past 14 years. Previously, they made their home in Quincy.

She was born in Maywood, Mo., May 8, 1904, the daughter of Eugene Turner and Susie Bowles Turner. She was married September 18, 1930 in Quincy.

Mrs. Balzer attended State Teacher's College in Kirksville, Missouri. She was a member of the First Christian church in Mount Sterling.

Surviving are two brothers, Earl Turner of Toulon, Ill., Oris Turner of Clarence, Mo., and two sisters, Mrs. Thelma Brown of Quincy, Ill., and Mrs. Sylvia Schwartz of Hannibal, Mo.

Services will be held Monday at 2:00 p.m. in the First Christian church at Mt. Sterling with the Rev V. L. Luse conducting the services. Burial will follow in Quincy Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the Rounds Funeral chapel in Mt. Sterling Sunday and Monday until noon.

William Swar Funeral To Be Held Monday

Funeral services for William Swar, 913 Cox street, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Gillham Funeral Home, with Rev. K. J. Siddall officiating. Burial will be made in Diamond Grove cemetery.

Mr. Swar died at 8:20 p.m. Friday at Our Saviour's hospital where he had been a patient six days.

The decedent was born Oct. 2, 1892, at Fulton, Mo., son of George and Anna Swar. At one time he was a waiter at the Leland hotel in Springfield, and later ran a delivery service in this city.

Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Sunday.

Bess L. Lappin Of Mt. Sterling Dies Saturday

MT. STERLING—Mrs. Bess L. Lappin, 77, of Mt. Sterling, died at Blessing Hospital in Quincy at 2:10 a.m. Saturday. She had been a patient there for three weeks.

She was born in Mt. Sterling February 25, 1883 the daughter of Beverly and Fairy Crawford Curry. She married Hal S. Lappin in 1908, he preceded her in death.

Mrs. Lappin was a member of the First Christian Church in Mt. Sterling.

She is survived by her mother Mrs. Fairy Curry of Mt. Sterling and six children, Willard of Rock Island, Mrs. Louise Stoniger of Menden, Mrs. Virginia McCoy of Hersman, Mrs. Ruth Forth, Normal, Mrs. Fairy Six of Jacksonville and George of Mt. Sterling. Two brothers and four sisters also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the First Christian Church in Mt. Sterling Monday at 10 a.m. with Rev. V. L. Luse officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Sterling cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the church from 9 a.m. until time of services. Friends may call at Rounds funeral chapel Sunday and Monday morning until 8:30 a.m.

James Baptist Of Virginia Injured Near Decatur

James L. Baptist, Virginia, was injured in a freak accident Wednesday while he was operating a road grader on Route 105 at Cerro Gordo where a new pavement is being installed.

The 35 year-old workman was reported improved but is still in critical condition in St. Mary's hospital in Decatur. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Baptist.

Baptist is an employe of the Macon County Asphalt Co. Joseph M. Grady, vice president of the Co., said that the blade of Baptist's grader caught a piece of steel reinforcing rod in a piece of broken concert from an old railroad bed. In some manner the 15 ft. rod was snapped up by the grader blade striking Baptist in the head as it flew through the air.

Anna Becker Of St. Louis Dies Early Saturday

CARROLLTON—Miss Anna Becker, 80, was found dead in her bed Saturday morning in St. Louis at a nursing home. She had lived in St. Louis for 40 years.

She was born near Carrollton in February of 1800, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Becker.

The following brothers and sisters survive: Lawrence, Valentine, and John of Carrollton; Joe of Hettick; Mrs. Mark Carmody, Mrs. Frank Hansen of Carrollton and Mrs. Bradley Robinson of Burbank, Calif.

The body is at the Simpson funeral home and arrangements are incomplete.

Drinking A Problem

Call CH 5-8878 or write Alcoholic Anonymous Box 123, City.

Hamilton's Buys Grand Champion



George Hamilton of Hamilton's Restaurant in Jacksonville stands beside Terry Bloomfield, 12, of Ashland and Charlie, 1,020 pounds of Grand Champion Beef. Hamilton purchased the top steer on a bid of 52-cents per pound and expects to serve the meat at regular prices within a week or so.

No doubt the regular menu will be changed to include special "Charlie steaks" and "Charlie-burgers."

Parking Meter Boost Faces Second Reading

Scheduled second reading of an ordinance which would double the parking meter fee on the public square from five to ten cents per hour will find the Jacksonville Associated Merchants arrayed against the proposed hike when the council convenes for its regular meeting Monday night.

The Associated merchants went on record against a boost in parking fees on the square, after which they have carried on a campaign in effort to halt the proposal. In a series of newspaper advertisements they stated their reasons against the increase.

Two weeks ago on Monday, July 25, the council heard first reading of the ordinance after an eight to five vote.

The Associated Merchants in a letter to its members signed by Don G. Fiedler and Brice L. Gustin urged members to attend the meeting Monday evening and again voice protest to the proposed raise in parking meter fees on the public square.

Ten More Winners Of Journal Subscriptions

Names of ten winners of Jacksonville Journal mail subscriptions were drawn Saturday evening at the Morgan County Fair. Drawings for the three month subscriptions will be made daily during the five day event at 8 p.m.

Saturday's subscriptions were awarded to Mrs. Allen M. Six, Chapin; Miss Rosalee Walburn, Rt. 1, Chapin; Gertrude Saxer, Rt. 2, Roodhouse; Mrs. John Mieher, Rt. 2, Roodhouse; Lois Greene, Rt. 4, Pittsfield; Mrs. Emory Story, Rt. 2, Roodhouse; Mr. L. VanHecke, Morton Grove; Gene Cook, Sedalia, Missouri; Mrs. Joe Cors and Dorothy Mae Engebrecht of Jacksonville.

Names were drawn by Danny McGinnis, 8 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert McGinnis, 681 East State St., Jacksonville.

Everyone is eligible to register at the Journal Courier booth in the merchants' exposition tent. However, people residing within city limits of Jacksonville and in town limits of neighboring towns where our newspaperboys make regular daily delivery are required to fill in the name and address of a relative or friend living in a rural area or any states elsewhere in the U.S., to whom they wish to have the Journal mailed.

The reason for this is that postal laws prohibit mailing copies in Jacksonville proper under bulk second class mailing permits. In neighboring towns where newspaperboys make regular delivery the Journal does not accept new mail subscriptions in fairness to Journal carriers.

Hold Rites For Merton Deeder At Winchester

WINCHESTER — Funeral services for Merton L. Deeder, former Winchester resident who passed away Tuesday, August 2, in Woodriver, were held on Friday, August 5, at 2:00 o'clock at the Cunninham Funeral Home in Winchester with Rev. F. V. Wright officiating.

An organ selection, "In The Garden," was played by Mrs. Nora Bean.

Casketbearers included Joe Massaloni, Geddes Fairless, Boyd Sharky, Gene Slaby, Geo. Cline and Bob Tolliver.

Interment was in the Winchester City Cemetery.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Petefish announce the arrival of an adopted daughter, Tracy Lee, at their residence 10 Edgehill Court. Tracy Lee was born 13 days ago and weighed nine pounds and six ounces. Mr. Petefish is general manager at the Walker Motor Company in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Omer, 214 South Church street, became parents of a son born at 9:43 a.m. Saturday at Passavant hospital, weight eight pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Wiese, Versailles route one, became parents of a daughter born at 3:09 a.m. Saturday at Passavant hospital, weight eight pounds and four ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kaiser, 7 Passavant court, are parents of a son born at Passavant Hospital at 8:23 p.m. Saturday, weight 7 lbs. 3 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Farris, 7 Meadow lane, are parents of a son born at Our Saviour's Hospital at 1:09 a.m. Saturday, weight 7 lbs. 1 oz.

MRS. M. G. BURNS RETURNS FROM WISCONSIN

Mrs. M. G. Burns was accompanied home from Wisconsin by her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Kroemer, and family. They spent a few days here in Jacksonville before leaving Friday for Wisconsin.

En route home they will visit Mrs. Kroemer's brother, Richard Burns, in Peoria.

Ralph Burns, of Hutchinson, Kan., and sons attended the Boy Scout Jamboree in Colorado.

Walker - Holloway Reunion

August 14th, Nichols Park

Funeral Services

William Swar

Services for William Swar will be held at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning at the Gillham Funeral Home, with burial in Diamond Grove cemetery.

Rowena Balzer

Mt. Sterling—Funeral services for Rowena M. Balzer (Mrs. Val J.) will be conducted by the Rev. V. L. Luse at the First Christian church in Mt. Sterling, Monday, Aug. 8, at 2:00 p.m. Burial will follow in Quincy Memorial Park.

Friends may call at Rounds funeral chapel in Mt. Sterling Sunday and Monday until noon.

Mrs. Bess L. Lappin

MT. STERLING—Funeral services for Mrs. Bess Lappin will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at the First Christian Church in Mt. Sterling with Rev. V. L. Luse officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Sterling cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the church from 9 a.m. until time of services Monday. Friends may call at Rounds funeral chapel Sunday and Monday morning until 8:30 a.m.

Herbert Watson

FRANKLIN—Funeral services for Herbert Watson will be held at Franklin at 2:30 p.m. Monday. Rev. Gordon Blavelt of the Franklin Christian Church will officiate. Burial will be in the Franklin Cemetery.

The body is at the Neece Funeral Home.

Mrs. Marion Walker

VIRGINIA — Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine Cary Walker, wife of Marion Walker, will be held at St. Luke's Catholic Church at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Father Henry Kozak will conduct the services. Burial will be in Walnut Ridge Cemetery.

The body is at the Massey Funeral Home where the Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

DARR FUNERAL FRIDAY

CARROLLTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Alva Darr were held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Mehl Funeral Home with the Rev. Donald DuRall, pastor of the Methodist church in Kane officiating. The soloist for the service was James Rhoads with Mrs. Lawrence Thien as accompanist. The pallbearers were Frank Kuhnline, Edgar Darr, Clem Hardwick, Floyd Howard, Louis Pranger and Lawrence Price. Interment was in the Kane cemetery.

Auxiliary Has Preview Of Fair Talent

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 279 met Aug. 3 with president, Joyce Mansfield, presiding. Sergeant-at-arms Daisy Northrup and assistant Pauline Willner posted colors.

Mildred Smith, acting chaplain, read a memorial prayer for Mrs. Jessie Meyers and Mrs. Aulta McCracken. The pledge to the flag followed.

Mabel Lewis gave the secretary's report and Jean Bailey the financial report. Louise Slagle, Millie Smith and Trilby Skinner reported on the Third District meeting. Melissa Bond and Larry Whitaker performed three dance numbers they will present at the State Fair in the Junior King and Queen competition. The Auxiliary is sponsoring the children.

The meeting closed with the song God Bless America and prayer by Millie Smith. Margaret Ferry was in charge of the program. The attendance prize went to Shirley Owdom. Delicious refreshments of cookies and punch were served.

RETURN HOME FROM NEW YORK VISIT

Misses Delores and Ruth Menezes have arrived in Jacksonville by plane after spending two weeks in New York. They visited the Rev. O. S. Anderson and were house guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Louise Jasper on Long Island.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Aug. 14 Alexander PTA 5:30-8:30. Sandwiches



SWEET PEA, a baby Racoon, captured first place in the miscellaneous class of the pet parade at the fair. Nathan Henderson, Route 3, displays his first place ribbon and his pet for our camera.

LOVEKAMP REUNION

Aug. 11 Nichols Park

Pittsfield Boy Falls On Curb, Fractures Hip

PITTSFIELD — Earl Wayne Lightle, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lightle, who works at the Wood Skelly service station, ran across the drive on an errand and slipped and fell, striking the curb fracturing his hip. He is a patient at the Illini Community hospital.

Mrs. Hattie Schlieper, Pittsfield R. 2, struck the back of her right hand on some nails and was treated and released.

Joseph Buchanan, 14, of Milton was brought to the Illini Community hospital Thursday with a fractured arm he received when he fell off a hayloader. He was brought to the hospital by his foster father, Dick Hoover and remains a patient.

Herbert Watson Dies Saturday; Services Monday

FRANKLIN—Herbert Watson, 76, a well known farmer in this area, died at his home two miles south of Franklin at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning. Mr. Watson had been subject to a heart condition, but his death was unexpected.

Mr. Watson was born at Lynnville Nov. 2, 1883, the son of John and Anna Tuke Watson. He married Mabel Ranson Jan 18, 1910.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Lawrence of Jacksonville, Gilbert of East Peoria and Harold of Franklin; three sisters, Theoda Myers, Pearl Parkin and Daisy Parker and five grandchildren.

Mr. Watson had been a resident of Morgan County his entire life and had resided in the Franklin area for about 50 years. He was a member of the Christian Church at Franklin.

Funeral services will be held at Franklin at 2:30 p.m. Monday. Rev. Gordon Blavelt, Christian Church minister, will officiate. Burial will be in the Franklin cemetery.

The body is at the Neece Funeral Home.

Services For Dorothy Eads Held Saturday

Funeral services for Miss Dorothy Eads were held Saturday morning at 8:30 at the Church of Our Saviour. Requiem high Mass was celebrated by Rev. Robert Morris.

Flowergirls were Mrs. Marion Thorn, Miss Margaret Donavan, Miss Helen Donavan, Mrs. Paul Devlin, Sr., Mrs. W. C. Stainforth.

Casket bearers were Arthur Yates, Charles Devlin, C. W. Stainforth, Edgar Brown, Leo Clancy, Frank Sullivan, Carl Berchtold, Marion Thorn. Instructors from the Illinois School for the Deaf attended the service in a body.

Burial was in Diamond Grove cemetery. The Reavy funeral home was in charge of the arrangements.

Open Bids For Central Illinois Highway Jobs

The State Highways Division Friday staged one of its biggest bid lettings of the year with bids being opened on more than $28 million in road work.

P. H. Broughton & Sons Co., Springfield, was the apparent low bidder at $37,668.90 on bituminous resurfacing of 1.72 miles on Ill. Rt. 4 from approximately 1½ miles north of Chatham, southerly.

Macon County: 2.01 miles of bituminous surfacing on FAS Rt. 568 from ¾ mile south of Topeka, northerly, R. A. Cullinan & Son, Tremont, at $69,856.70.

Jersey County: 4.12 miles of surfacing on FAS Rt. 749 from Otterville, northerly, Freesen Brothers, Bluffs, $59,166.10.

Mason and Menard Counties: 2.05 miles of concrete base course and construction of a triple box culvert on Ill. Rt. 29 approximately 1.8 to 4 miles north of Greenview, McCann & Co., Inc., Springfield, $339,557.37.

Pike County: 14 miles of intermittent bituminous resurfacing on Ill. Rt. 100 between Detroit and Pearl, Gem Contracting & Paving Inc., Quincy, $35,750.05, and .33 mile of bituminous concrete resurfacing on U.S. Rt. 36 between the Mississippi River Bridge and Shepherd, $7,171.85.

Schuyler and Fulton Counties: 26.4 miles of intermittent bituminous concrete resurfacing and concrete patching on Ill. Rt. 100 between Frederick and U.S. Rt. 136, Coggeshall Construction Co., Clayton, $80,005.85.

Pike County: Furnishing and installation of flashing traffic signal on U.S. Rt. 36 at the intersection with FA Rt. 80, approximately one mile southeast of East Hannibal, Hubbard Electric Co., Decatur, $895.60.

NOTICE

The W. Chauncy Carter estate farm sale on Aug. 25th has been cancelled.

Georgia H. Carter, Executor

OPEN SUNDAY FOR PIZZA

5 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT
472 So. Main — CH 3-1206
MELO-CREAM DONUTS

Scott County Jr. Fair To Be Held Aug. 8, 9

By Dorothy Sauer
(Winchester Correspondent)
(Telephone Pioneer 2-3439)

WINCHESTER — All clean-up work and preparation of stands, tables, etc., that has to be done prior to the annual Scott County Junior Agricultural Fair and 4-H Show has been completed at the 4-H show building and at the pavilion at Monument Park in Winchester.

The show will be held Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 8 and 9, commencing at 7:30 a.m. when all exhibits have to be in place. The boys and girls will start moving their animals in the night before, with weighing being done as they are brought in to determine the weight classes.

Breakfast at 6:30 a.m. will start the first day of the fair with members of the County 4-H Federation serving the meal.

Judging of the swine that are to be slaughtered for carcass competition will commence at 9:30 a.m.

Judging of the sheep is scheduled to commence at 10:00 a.m. and the dairy cattle is scheduled to be judged at 11:00 a.m.

The beef cattle judging will commence about 1:30 in the afternoon.

The home economic entries, garden entries, etc., will be judged Monday, and judging should be through by the middle of the afternoon. These entries will be on display for the public from Monday evening through Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided, commencing at 8:00 p.m. both on Monday and Tuesday evenings, with the talent being named in a previous issue. The name of a girl's quartette, "The First Four" of the Busy Bees 4-H club in the Bluffs area, was unintentionally omitted as a part of the entertainment.

On Tuesday the hogs will be judged, starting at 9:00 a.m., and at 11:00 a.m. will be carcass class (on rail).

It is hoped to have the top eight carcasses on display by noon Tuesday, giving all a chance to compare the animals with how they looked on hoof. In the afternoon the animals that have been declared for sale will be sold at public auction. These will be barrows, steers and fat lambs. After these have been sold the eight carcasses will be sold.

Leroy Moss and Carmen Potter will be the auctioneers.

Special awards are being given by various companies and associations in addition to the $3,259.25 that will be awarded the winners in the different exhibits.

The Illinois Valley Angus Breeder's Association will offer a trophy to the grand champion steer and to the grand champion heifer if an Angus.

The Duroc Association will offer $7.50 cash to the owner of the grand champion barrow or gilt providing it is from a recorded Duroc sire and dam and that the owner furnishes the Duroc Association with a good photograph of and story about this barrow.

In the regular Junior Repartment Class for registered junior gilts of the Duroc breed the Association will offer a Duroc Ideal Type Model to the winner of the first prize and a one year subscription to the "Duroc News" or 100 pedigree application blanks to the 2nd and 3rd prize winners.

In shows where the Danish system of judging is followed in the registered Duroc Junior Gilt class, a one year subscription to the "Duroc News" will be awarded to each blue ribbon winner.

Only gilts that are recorded in the Duroc Association at the time of the show will be eligible for these prizes.

presented to exhibitors in swine, sheep, beef and dairy. No exhibitor may win the showmanship award in the same department more than once.

The Scott County Service Company will offer a trophy to the winner of the swine showmanship award.

Trophies will be awarded by the Thady Grain and Feed Company to the following champions, providing the animals were fed Purina Concentrates, Grand champion beef steer, grand champion barrow and grand champion fat lamb.

Farmers Hybrid Hogs offer a wrist watch to any 4-H member who exhibits the champion breeder litter if the pigs are sired by a Farmers Hybrids Boar. Winning exhibitors will send a picture and short story of winning entry to Farmers Hybrid Hogs, Hampton, Iowa.

FFA SLAVE AUCTION

A slave auction, sponsored by the members of the local FFA Chapter, with the boys themselves being put on the slave block, will be held on Tuesday immediately following the auction sale of the eight carcasses at the Junior Fair.

Local farmers, merchants, business men, etc. are urged to attend and "buy" a boy for a day (or more) labor as each boy is auctioned off by the auctioneers, Carmen Potter and Leroy Moss.

The proceeds of the auction will go to the Future Farmer's of America Fund to be used by the boys as needed throughout the school year.

Class of 1953

The members of the graduating class of 1953 from the Winchester High School will hold a class reunion on Sunday, August 21, commencing with a 12:00 o'clock noon potluck dinner at the Monument Park in Winchester.

Each member is invited to bring his family or a friend. Plans have been completed by Miss Dolores Kaehlert of Winchester, Mrs. Ron Kemp of Jacksonville and Mrs. Dean Bartlett of Arcola, Ill.

If it is impossible to attend the members would like to have a letter, telling about yourself, family, etc., written and sent to Mrs. Dean Bartlett, 248 Polk Drive, Arcola.

Retires From Bank

Mrs. Mazy C. Rockwood, President of the Neat, Condit and Grout National Bank, has announced her retirement from the active management of the bank.

C. Warren Breeding, who has served as vice president since 1949, will be in charge of the active direction of the bank. Mr. Breeding will be assisted by Frank H. Hart, who was recently named as cashier, succeeding the late Paul E. Markillie.

Mrs. Rockwood will continue as president, the post which she has filled since January, 1950, and a member of the board of directors, which she has served over twenty years. She will serve in an advisory capacity and will maintain an office in the bank and be available for consultation with customers.

Mrs. Rockwood has been active in "public relations" work in the county, also Illinois and American Bankers Associations and she will continue in this work and will direct these activities in the bank.

Eastern Star To Meet

The regular meeting of the Eastern Star Lodge in Winchester will be held Monday evening at 8:30 p.m., August 8. The meeting will honor those having birthdays in June, July and August. Refreshments will be served by the committee in charge.

RNA Dinner Postponed

Plans for the Winchester RNA members to have dinner in White Hall on Monday, August 15, have been postponed indefinitely. The time will probably be sometime in September.

The time and place of the August meeting will be announced in this column on Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

Purchases Insurance Company

Announcement has been made that Samuel A. Peak, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Peak, has purchased the Redshaw Insurance Company in Winchester, effective Sept. 1.

Mr. Peak is a graduate of the University of Illinois and has served as assistant farm adviser in Adams County for the past four years. He has resigned his position there and will devote full time to the agency here.

Mrs. Redshaw will continue in the office for the next several months.

(Continued On Page Nine)

Fined On Two Charges After Hitting Divider

A heavy concrete traffic divider on East Morton avenue was rammed by an automobile at 3:48 o'clock Saturday morning. The driver did not stop after hitting the divider.

A short time later police arrested Troy G. Hartzog, Jacksonville route one, to face traffic violation charges. His Pontiac car bore damage amounting to about $200.

Later in the day Hartzog arraigned in the court of Police Magistrate Fred Daniels. Fines of $50 for reckless driving and $25 for leaving the scene of an accident were imposed.

Other fines assessed by the magistrate at the weekly court session were Kenneth Albert, $5 for running a stop sign; Walter White, $15, failure to yield right-of-way; Harvey Rust, 1057 South Main street, reckless driving; Lester Kinnett, 315 West College avenue, $10 for driving wrong way on one way street; Robert Caldwell, 929 West Douglas avenue, $5 for dog running loose; George Tydings, 340 North West street, $35 for transporting liquor with seal broken, and $5 for driving wrong way on one way street; Thomas Winn, 839 North Main street, $25 for reckless driving.

Mrs. M. Walker Of Virginia Dies In Springfield

VIRGINIA — Mrs. Katherine Cary Walker, wife on Marion Walker, of Virginia passed away at St. John's Hospital in Springfield at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Her death followed a four week illness, during which time she had been a patient at the hospital.

Mrs. Walker was born near Virginia Oct. 2, 1886, the daughter of the late James and Mary Ann Maslin. She was a lifelong resident of the Virginia area.

Survivors include her husband; three sisters, Mrs. T. J. Lockhart and Miss Rose Maslin of Virginia and Mrs. Emma Guinan of Petersburg, and two brothers, Martin and James Maslin, both of Virginia.

The body is at the Massey Funeral Home where the Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Funeral services will be held at St. Luke's Catholic Church at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Father Henry Kozak will conduct the services.

Burial will be in Walnut Ridge Cemetery.

ENTERTAINMENT
Nortonville Picnic
by Jack Barwick & Ned Jackson, Pantomimice Extraordinaire!
August 11 at 7 P.M.

PATTERSON PICNIC
Aug. 11 School Grounds

Weddings Parties and Clubs



Mrs. John Joseph Harris

Miss Williamson Weds Kansas Resident Here

Margaret Ann Williamson of Jacksonville and John Joseph Harris of Arcadia, Kansas were united in marriage Thursday morning, August fourth, at the Church of Our Saviour. Reverend Campbell performed the ceremony before the altar decorated with white glads and blue daisies.

Mrs. Alta Eisch presided at the organ for the prelude and traditional marches.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H Williamson, 648 South West street and the groom is the son of the Sam A. Harris's of Arcadia, Kansas.

The bride's sister, Kay, was her maid of honor and another sister, Carol, served as bridesmaid. Hector Cavallin, M.D, of Topeka, Kansas was best man and Guy Irvin, Jr of this city groomsman. Julian Williamson seated guests at the church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white peau de sole wedding dress and carried blue and white carnations

The honor maid wore Alice blue taffeta and carried blue and white carnations and the bridesmaid wore French blue and carried the same type floral arrangement.

Mrs Williamson wore for Margaret Ann's wedding robin's egg blue silk shantung and the groom's mother chose yellow nylon organza. Both had white carnation corsages.

Reception at College

A reception was held in the Lounge at Ann Rutledge Hall, MacMurray College campus, immediately after the church ceremony. Assisting were Mrs. Albert Taylor, Mrs. Ned Jackson, Mrs. Jerry VanWinkle, and Mrs. Eisch.

After a wedding trip in the Ozarks the couple will make their home at 2304 West Thirty-ninth street, Kansas City 13, Kansas.

Mrs. Harris graduated from MacMurray College and attended University of Kansas. Until recently she was employed by Galesburg State Research Hospital as music therapist. The groom graduated from Fort Scott Junior College, University of Kansas and is a student at University of Kansas School of Social Work, being employed by the V.A.



Shirley Ann Kindred

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kindred of Franklin announce the engagement and fall wedding plans of their daughter, Shirley Ann, to Richard Haerle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haerle, 637 Liberia street, Jacksonville.

They plan a September wedding at Sacred Heart church in Franklin.

Shirley graduated in 1959 from Franklin High School and Richard the same year from Jacksonville High School. Miss Kindred attended Creighton University at Omaha, Nebraska for a year and is presently employed at Sears Roebuck store in Jacksonville. Mr. Haerle is employed at the Cox Buick Agency in this city.

Marilyn Sellars And Robert Mueller Wed

The First Baptist church at Winchester was the setting for the July 24th wedding of Miss Marilyn Jean Sellars of Winchester and Robert Mueller of Jacksonville. Reverend Oscar Grindheim performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of the Ralph Sellars' of Winchester and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mueller of the city.

White glads, greenery and tapers decorated the altar of the church. Robert Heirman was soloist and Florence Heberling presided at the organ during the prelude.

Miss Carole Sellars was her sister's maid of honor and another sister, Linda, was bridesmaid. Both are of Winchester.

Richard Claus of Chicago was best man and Fred Wilson, Chillicothe, brother-in-law of the groom was groomsman. Ushers were Robert Sellars, Winchester, brother of the bride, Delbert Mueller, cousin of the groom and John Williamson of Bluffs. Del Wilson, nephew of the groom, was ringbearer and Jill Wilson, a niece, was flower girl.

The bride wore a gown of white nylon organdy and carried a bouquet of white carnations. The attendants were gowned in blue organdy and carried pink carnations.

The bride's mother wore white voile and the groom's mother was also in white. Both mothers had corsages of pink and white flowers.

Reception Follows

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the church ceremony. Assisting were Rosemary Hum, Milton; Annabelle Peebles, Milton; Melba Brogdon, Winchester; Mrs. Pahlmann, Bluffs; Jean Knapp, Winchester, Mrs. Nancy Lashmett and Ruth Pollard, Roodhouse.

Since their return from a wedding trip to the Ozarks the couple has taken up residence at 111 Havendale Drive in Jacksonville.

The bride graduated from Winchester High School and this month will graduate from Passavant Memorial School of Nursing. The groom graduated in 1956 from Bluffs High School and is employed by Mills Auto Parts.



Mrs. Robert L. Mueller

Miss Lovekamp, Aaron Schulz Nuptials Here

Miss Sophia Marie Lovekamp, daughter of the late Albert C. Lovekamps, and Aaron Richard Schulz of Wisconsin were united in marriage July 17th at Salem Lutheran church in this city. Rev. Herbert C. Rose performed the double ring ceremony. Mr. Schulz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Schulz, Phlox, Wisconsin.

White glads and daisies decorated the church altar. Roy Lovekamp presided at the organ and nieces and nephews of the bride, Judy, Donna, Linda, Paula, Sara Beth, Anne Sandra, Marsha, Rosemary and Philip Lovekamp sang.

Mrs. Jane Looman of Valparaiso, Indiana was matron of honor and Carla Schulz, Tigerton, Wisconsin, daughter of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Donald Essen, Ballwin, Missouri, was best man. Ushers were Kenneth Lovekamp, brother of the bride, and Dr. John Koepke, brother-in-law of the bride.

The former Miss Lovekamp wore a street length gown of white silk organza on taffeta and carried a bouquet of white glads. Mrs. Looman wore white embroidered pink batiste and carried a Colonial bouquet of blue delphiniums centered with pink glads.

The little flower girl wore embroidered pink batiste and carried a bouquet in miniature to that of the honor matron's flowers.

A wedding supper was served at Hamilton's immediately following the afternoon ceremony at which members of the immediate families were present and some out of town guests.

Later in the evening guests gathered at the Leon Gierke home, east of Jacksonville. After a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin the couple will make their home at Tigerton, Wisconsin. The bride graduated from MacMurray College and formerly was assistant director of home economics at the National Livestock and Meat Board, Chicago. The groom is a graduate of Valparaiso University and Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo. He is pastor of St. John's Lutheran church at Tigerton.

PRINCE TO VISIT CHICAGO

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan's Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko will visit Chicago during their two weeks in the United States as guests of the State Department.

The State Department said Thursday that the full schedule has not been released, but the royal couple will arrive in San Francisco Sept. 23 and will visit five other cities in addition to Chicago.

President and Mrs. Eisenhower will host the couple for three days.

SWEDES IN CONGO GET PAY BOOST

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Sweden is doubling the daily allowances of Swedes serving in the U.N. Congo forces because of high living costs in the Congo.



Marilyn Sellars and Bob Mueller

Charla Mutch Is Honored On 13th Birthday

Mrs. Charles Mutch, Murrayville, route 2, entertained a group of girls Wednesday afternoon in honor the 13th birthday of her daughter Charla.

Games were played and prizes were awarded to the following winners: Kathy Wright, birthday quiz; Rita Connelly, birthday cake race, and Wanda Crow, birthday gift elimination game.

A candy relay and a candle relay were held. A treasure hunt was also held, and was won by the team led by Shirley Orris.

After Charla opened her many gifts, refreshments were served at the decorated dining room table. Refreshments were birthday cake, punch, nuts and mints. The decorated cake was a gift from Charla's sister, Karen.

Those attending were Linda Bolton, Becky Vedder, Judy Hull, Melaine Tendick, Vera Smith, Kathy Wright, Shirley Orris, Wanda Crow, Rita Connelly, Peggy Turner, Lana Pennell and the guest of honor.

Mrs. Orvel Mutch assisted with the serving, and Marjorie Mutch was also present.

Becky Wagner Guest At U.S. Embassy In Mexico City



For six months five students, (one of them Becky Wagner of Jacksonville) spent many hours at College planning a reunion in Mexico City this summer visiting one of the group, Olga Salinas: Olga's father is Minister of Agriculture in Mexico.

The girls were South of the Border over the American Fourth of July holiday and through their host received invitations to the celebration at the American Embassy in Mexico City on July 4th.

Pictured above at the reception, l-r, Sandra Carlson, Jere Kimio, U.S. Ambassador Robert Hill, Senor Salinas, Carol Longo, Miss Wagner and Miss Salinas. The formal affair was an exciting interlude for the American girls who spent most of their time in Mexico at the Salinas home. They made side trips to Vera Cruz and Acapulco and saw a traditional bullfight, the Pyramids and lovely floating gardens.

The trip was made by car and extended from June 14 to July 17. The girls are students at St. Xavier College in Chicago, Becky having graduated this last spring.

Barber, Johnson 4th Reunion Held Sunday

The 4th annual Barber, Johnson reunion was held Sunday, July 31 at Nichols Park with 71 being present.

It was decided that next year's reunion will be held in St. Louis with the date being set later. A bountiful dinner was served and the afternoon was spent in playing horse shoes and taking pictures.

The oldest member present was Mrs. Eliza Johnson and the youngest was Kelly Sue Coultas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coultas.

Those present were Mrs. Eula Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haynes, Mark, Ronnie and Marcia, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collins and Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Santarella, Leroy Martin of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. James Young and Michael, Mr. and Mrs. James Young and Carolyn of Columbia, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest King, Dannie and Donna, Forrest King, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Sharon, Patty, Billie and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Passmore, Diane, Dennie, Mr. and Mrs. James Archey, Mary, Debbie and Janie, Patty Archey and James Featherstone, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Casey.

Mrs. Eliza Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coultas and Kelly Sue, Mrs. James Mason and Tammy Jo, Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, Steven Linsay, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bourn, Joe, Dick, Mike and Mary Sue, John Bourn and Rita Armstrong all of Jacksonville. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Beely and Michael

Florence Hogan White, L. Clyde Cooper Wed

A ceremony Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Wesley Chapel church, west of Jacksonville, united in marriage Mrs. William Wallace White of Wichita, Kan., and L. Clyde Cooper of Jacksonville.

The Chapel was decorated with white gladioli and fern plaques. The Reverend Finis Main performed the ceremony in the presence of members of the couple's immediate families.

Mrs. Farrell Cooper provided a musicale prelude before the ceremony.

The bride is the former Florence Hogan and a native of Morgan county. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Butler Hogan of the Concord community. Her late husband, William Wallace White of New York, was formerly Counsul General of Paraguay in the United States.

Mrs. Cooper, until recently a resident of Wichita, is well known in that city's social and church circles.

Her wedding costume was of Newport blue Italian silk worn with a corsage of white orchids.

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hadden followed the church ceremony. The hosts were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Braner.

Aften a wedding trip to Hawaii Mr. and Mrs. Cooper will reside at the Cooper farm, three miles west of the city. Mr. Cooper is a lifetime resident of the community and prominent business man and land owner in Morgan county.

Coach Luman Harris of the Baltimore Orioles compiled a 35-63 major league record as a pitcher.

Pattersons, Wed 56 Years, Are Honored Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Patterson, 316 North East street were entertained with a potluck dinner at Nichols park Sunday, July 31, celebrating their 56th wedding anniversary. The Pattersons have three children living in Jacksonville:

Mrs. William Burkery, Mrs. three children living in Jacksonterson. Another daughter, Mrs. Claude Haines lives in Cambridge, Idaho. There are 11 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren. Tables were decorated for the occasion with garden cut flowers and a lovely three tiered red and white anniversary cake.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. John Landis and daughter; Mrs. Robert Stout; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Patterson and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Patterson; Steve and Jimmy Patterson; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brown and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. William Burkery and grandson; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith and son; Charles Woodworth; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Craddock and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hudson.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hill and family from South Bend, Ind.; Jim Havens and Mrs. Hannah Savage from Winchester and David Lakin, Mount Olive, Ill.

The couple received many lovely gifts.

"Scramble" Awards For Lady Golfers

Each lady golfer is asked to take a White Elephant donation to the golf luncheon Wednesday, Aug. 10, at Jacksonville Country Club. The accumulation will be used for the day's prizes. The event is low and high putts.

Winners in last weeks event, those having highest number of four's, were:

In 18 hole class Mrs. Sam Pinson, first and Mrs. Robert A. Fay, second. Mrs. Jack Horton first in nine hole class A and Mrs. Wayne Wood, second.

Nine hole class B, Mrs. Jack Mathews, first and Mrs. E. G. Pigott, second.

Over 50 golfers played in the last mixed couple two-ball foursome with playing concluding with buffet supper. Winners in the Bankers Handicap were: first, Dr. Al Paisley and Mrs. William Andris; second, Ted Rammelkamp and Mrs. James Coultas; third, Sam Pinson and Mrs. Kenneth Chenoweth.

Winners in the Blind Bogie: first, James Flynn and Mrs. Jack Rowland; second, F. O. Elliott and Mrs. Walter Lohmann; third, William Hofmann and Mrs. James Buckley.

The next two ball foursome will be Thursday evening, Aug. 11. Golfers are reminded to be sure and make reservations for the buffet, and ladies reservations for the golf luncheon Wednesday, Oct. 10.

Ladies going into the semi-finals in the Championship tourney are Mrs. Sam Pinson vs Mrs. Ormand Goodrich and Mrs. James Bunch vs Mrs. Wayne Wood.

Editorial Comment

After Castro, What?

Even in so tiny a dictator country as Cuba, truth cannot easily be unearthed. It has been reported that Premier Fidel Castro is seriously ill. But we can't get at the true nature of his ailment or what his prospects are.

If he should have to yield his post either permanently or temporarily, we can, however, say a good deal about our own prospects. They would not be brightened.

The evident heir apparent in Cuba is Fidel's young brother, Raul, far more radical than the premier and an even worse Yankee-hater. After Raul comes Maj. Ernest (Che) Guevara, who appears to love the Kremlin as much as Brother Raul.

With either of these men in command, Cuba's orientation toward Soviet and Chinese Communism would almost certainly be greatly increased. And by that measure, the danger for the United States and for Latin America would be heightened.

Though there have been recent signs of resistance to this trend within Cuba itself, we cannot look for too much in that direction. There will be defectors, but most Cubans do not yet seem prepared to understand the fraud that is being visited upon them in the name of freedom.

We can hope, nevertheless, that our friends in Latin America will range themselves solidly against a Cuba moving toward the totalitarian orbit.

Many of these countries already have expressed distaste for the Castro regime. Some have felt its impact directly through more or less inept Cuban meddling in Red underground activities in their midst.

They will have excellent opportunity to voice their disapproval and concern when the 21 members of the Organization of American States meets in Costa Rica in less than two weeks.

The problem is ours as much as theirs. Yet for obvious reasons we cannot take a commanding lead against Cuba. We cannot range ourselves against a people's aspirations for freedom. The move must come from others who have those same aspirations.

Surely they are beginning to see, if they have not already seen, that the Castro road leads not to liberty but only to a more vicious tyranny than any Latin Americans have ever known.

Costa Rica could provide the starting point for the isolation and quarantine of a Cuba infected with a virus which is meant to destroy us all.

Just In Case—

Rarely does one person have the opportunity to actually, in fact, save the life of another. Yet it can happen at almost any moment in the stopping of bleeding or in resuscitation. All of us should be keenly aware of the drastic changes in this latter field. Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation has been adopted as the best technique. Each individual should know the easy rules. And while you're at it, consider purchasing one or more of the new tubes on the market which make handling any such emergency relatively simple.

A Glance Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

A. Garrett Tolan of Pleasant Plains Monday sold 68 head of Aberdeen Angus cattle for $187,000. The top bull brought $30,500 and the No. 1 cow sold for $8,500.

The state highway department is making a traffic count at South Main and Morton, with a view of putting electric control lights at the intersection.

The Jacksonville Ministerial association has erected four large billboards along the highways welcoming tourists to the city and its churches.

20 YEARS AGO

Dr. Thomas J. Kearns, 30, died at Our Saviour's hospital Wednesday. He was reared in Chicago, graduated from the University of Chicago Medical School and began his practice in Franklin in 1937.

Wilma Smith won all three pony races at the county fair Wednesday.

Patty Babb, 6, won the baby parade at the fairgrounds Wednesday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Babb of Jacksonville.

50 YEARS AGO

Automobile owners who intended to enter the races at New Berlin backed out when they looked at a Springfield, 45 horse power, car owned by Otis Fungerburk of Springfield. He ran alone, making the five miles in 7:24.

More than 2,000 people attended the fourth annual picnic held at Nortonville Thursday.

There are now three outfits prospecting for natural gas in the Arnold and Orleans communities.

75 YEARS AGO

Young McCabe, catcher for the Murrayville Rip Roarers baseball club, received a severe hit with a ball last Saturday on his nose and eyes.

Five carloads of chickens for New York City passed through here yesterday on the Wabash.

A gentleman on Court street complains of the offensive presence of a dead dog lying in the neighborhood.

100 YEARS AGO

FLAG POLE—The democracy of Concord raised a pole on Saturday last 200 feet high. Some three hundred persons were present and they were addressed by Gen. McConnel and Hon. C. Epler.

We notice the town authorities are making further provision to guard against fires by digging four large public cisterns.

JUST RECEIVED—From Chicago Mechanical Bakery, 15 barels of soda CRACKERS. Also 25 sacks of Old Gov't Java, Mocha and Rio coffee. W. H. Corcoran. (ADV.)

North Dakota split its three electoral votes for the presidency in 1892, giving one to the Democrats, one to the Republicans and one to the People's Party.

CHANGED

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — (NEA) — Memories were stirred at Hollywood Park when three major stakes winners of yesteryear were entered in a $6,500 claiming race.

They were St. Vincent, Fathers Risk and Lightning Jack. St. Vincent beat Determine in the $100,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap of 1955. Fathers Risk repulsed Terrang in the $50,000 California Breeders' Champion of '56. Lightning Jack turned back Round Table in the $25,000 San Barnardino in '57.

So what happened?

The former stars wound up fifth, sixth and seventh in a seven-horse field.

President John Quincy Adams got only 31.8 per cent of the electoral vote in the 1824 election. He was chosen President by the House of Representatives.



CENTER CITY—The population center of the United States has been shifted again as the result of the 1960 census. Map above shows that it is now just northwest of Centralia, Ill., having moved west in 10 years from Olney. Census estimate in 1959, allowing for the admission of Alaska and Hawaii, had placed it briefly near Louisville.

Manners Make Friends



Keep the message you write on the card sent with flowers for a funeral as brief and as simple as possible. "With deepest sympathy" is always appropriate. The card with flowers sent to the home either before or after the funeral could contain a more informal message.

"Just a Minute Fellows, I Smell Money"



★ WASHINGTON COLUMN ★



Africa Is Painted Bright Red on Maps in the Kremlin

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON — (NEA)— If you're troubled by what's happening in the Congo, sit tight.

The Russians have some unpleasant surprises in store for us in Africa.

The situation appears so potentially serious that some of President Eisenhower's advisors have become convinced that here is where major Free World vs Communism political and economic battles may be fought in the next decade.

The prize: A continent in a strategically placed military location with great potential untapped mineral and agricultural resources.

Here's the situation, as reported privately by key U.S. government administrators just back from Africa. Their reports essentially are a composite of what African leaders told them in one country after another.

The Russians have been studying Africa and the Africans for 40 years. They're no amateurs. They know what they're doing.

But Americans ignore local religions and social customs, local beliefs, local pride and prejudices. They usually don't learn the local language. American knowledge of Africa is scant. Experienced Africa-wise diplomats are scarce.

The Reds mean business:

They're training 1,500 African students in Iron Curtain schools. A new Moscow university is being organized mainly for Africans and Asians.

They seek out lonely African students in France, Britain and elsewhere, furnish them friends, girls if they want. Select students get trips behind the Curtain.

The Russians jump in on African quarrels. They won Ethiopian thanks by rushing in on Emperor Haile Selassie's side against Somaliland when the U.S. and the West stayed neutral.

They won Guinea's gratitude by leaping in with quick recognition. 35 million dollar aid and several hundred technicians, when France and the West, including the U.S., were slow to step in to give the floundering country recognition, friendship or aid.

The Red Chinese have already recognized the Algerian rebels. And Red Chinese and other Communist lands regularly attend Afro-Asian conferences, where they side in debates and in behind-the-scene talks with Africans wanting "independence" from "those U.S. Allies," the British, French and Belgian "colonists."

The U.S. has put considerably more money into Africa than has the Soviet. U.S. aid, now being increased, will continue to be greater.

But the Russians concentrate their major aid for showplace effect. They make their aid loans, not gifts, so Africans will feel they're keeping their self-respect. They take local products in exchange for their aid goods.

The Soviet and selected satellites rush to set up embassies, legations or trade missions in the new African countries as quickly as they're formed. And 15 are being born this year alone.

The Red emissaries get acquainted with the rising political figures in these emerging African countries. They offer these men personal help—personal loans, or trips that will give them prestige. They offer influence to aid those African leaders in their personal advancement, "With no strings," the Russians assure them.

The Reds have infiltrated labor organizations and the higher echelons of at least one major native political party.

They've stepped up their Africa-wide radio propaganda broadcasts and their leaflet propaganda drive. They've assigned a new higher priority to Africa.

So expect quick Soviet action at every opportunity in the two dozen and more new African countries being born from 1960 to 1964.

• BARBS •

BY HAL COCHRAN

The cost of keeping up with styles is bound to make a woman acquire new wrinkles.

• • •

You can always tell when it's vacation time by the way your car sounds as if it's about to break down.

• • •



Wives are getting harder to fool, says a psychologist. And only fool husbands will try it.

• • •

It's a good idea to try to make the grade unless you're a motorist and do it too fast.

Lake Mead, an artificial reservoir created by the Hoover Dam in Arizona and Nevada, has a capacity of nearly 10 billion gallons of water.

The United States' most recently acquired possession is Swain's Island in the Samoan group in the Pacific, annexed in 1925.

☆ Happy Times ☆



Golden-Ager Finds More Than Numbers in Census

BY MARIE DAERR

You won't get rich being a census taker, should you try for the job in 1970.

But, if you go at the job in the right spirit, you'll make a lot of friends, and have a lot of fun.

And, in the case of Arthur Ritter, 76, the assignment even opened the door to a job for the Christmas holiday season.

Ritter, retired railroad accountant, says he thinks people who will be retired by '70 should think seriously about trying the census job.

"I retired seven years ago from my railroad job. A year ago, my wife and I moved from New York state to Shaker Heights, Ohio, so we could be near our son, John," said Ritter.

"I was a census enumerator right in my own neighborhood. I'm a friendly sort of person. I'd wonder who lived in the apartments around ours. The census gave me a chance to find out.

"My official credentials were an 'Open sesame' for more than 400 doors. My job included enumerating 817 persons and placing 10,567 black spots in small circles across pages and pages of FOSDIC (Film Operated Sensing Device for Input to Computors).

"It involved returning again and again to find people at home, climbing endless stairs, often enlisting the help of custodians in finding out the coming-and-going habits of tenants."

On Ritter's route were many widows. There were young women who asked him jokingly to supply names of bachelors (he didn't), and bachelors who expressed no interest at all in obtaining names of the opposite sex.

"I was very much interested in an American-Chinese family," Ritter recalled. "The man was a Harvard graduate and curator in a museum.

"Then there was the young Swiss engineer whose fiancee had recently arrived from Europe. I had a nice visit with him.

"A retired lady doctor was on my list. I should have taken her with me when I called on a man, sick with a virus and with a nurse in attendance. He was lonesome and wanted to visit.

"I plan to see him again. I had interesting chats with retired railroaders, or their widows. There's always a feeling of fraternalism in the railroad world.

"I had the joy of visiting with a young married couple, seated side by side, hands clasped, talking about their coming parenthood. I was touched by their appreciation when I assured them of the joy and happiness in store for them.

"One of my most rewarding experiences came when I met a personnel-department official of the big department store which, last Christmas, turned me down on the kind of holiday job I was looking for.

"I told her I used to play Santa for the Rotary Club, back home.

"'Come see me this fall,' she said. 'You seem the kind of man we want for a Santa.' I don't need to tell you I'll follow through on THAT!"

• • •

Q—How long must a person of 50 or older be disabled before he can apply for social security disability benefits?—M. R.

A—Your disability must have lasted for six months or more and must have begun before you reached retirement age (65 for men, 62 for women.)

Q—If I report to social security that I expect to earn more than $1,200 during the year, will they send me a report form, or must I obtain this myself?—L. E. L.

A—You should receive a form at the end of the year. But, if you don't, be sure to pick one up at your local social security office.

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Dear reader: Marie Daerr is unable to answer questions except through the column. She appreciates your comments and questions but the volume of her mail makes personal replies impossible.

THOUGHTS

Whenever our hearts condemn us; for God is greater than our hearts, and he knows everything. —1 John 3:20.

• • •

What can escape the eye of God,
all seeing,
Or deceive His heart, omniscient.
—John Milton.

Coach Bill Burwell of the Pittsburgh Pirates won his only National League decision—with the Pirates—in 1928. He had an 8-8 pitching record with the St. Louis Browns.

The World Today

By ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you notice a sleek bomber parked at your hometown airport, it's a token of the times — part of a sweeping program to disperse the weapons with which to strike back in the event of a sudden attack.

A few days ago the Strategic Air Command started sending individual bombers to commercial airports, deploying them temporarily from their regular airdromes to train the crews in this new procedures. This is an extension of SAC's program of building more military airfields to scatter its bombers and reduce concentrated targets for enemy missiles and planes.

The dispersal program is not confined to the Air Force. The Navy (which learned a hard lesson at Pearl Harbor) now keeps a large segment of its fleet either at sea or in widely separated ports.

The Army's strategic dispersal problem is more difficult. But it has revamped completely its battlefield plans to avoid concentrated targets for atomic fire against troops in action.

While airplanes can be distributed easily to scattered points, land-based missiles present dispersal difficulties. The fixed launching bases for transoceanic rockets, of course, can't be moved about. And their present and planned locations are known at home and abroad.

One solution is to "harden" the launchers, put them in holes reinforced to withstand anything short of a direct hit by an enemy nuclear missile or bomb.

A second solution is coming along. When the Air Force's Minuteman ICBM missile is ready, two launching techniques will be used. The solid-fuel rocket can be fired from a hardened site or from railroad cars which will move from spot to spot, constantly shifting launching positions.

The Navy claims it has the best of all solutions in its Polaris submarine system. The sea service's argument is that not only does the system of launching ballistic missiles from submarines confound enemy defenses and vastly reduce the danger of destruction of the launching base, but it provides this added feature:

If missiles bases aren't located in the United States, the reason for all-out nuclear attack on the United States is reduced.

Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, says the Navy's strategy will be to move the missile-firing subs about under the escort of nuclear powered antisubmarine submarines.

The danger of a swift strike by the Soviet Union was important when only bombers, which need long hours to make intercontinental flight, posed the major menace. Today the enemy's arsenal has missiles designed to reach targets in half an hour.

The nation's master plan for meeting massive attack goes beyond disposal of weapons. The government has its own dispersal program, including movement of key personnel to undisclosed or protected sites.

There also is the "continuity of government" program, establishing the line of succession in event of death of top officials. This has military significance. By law, the President is the only official who could order use of nuclear weapons.

In Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What's this? Edd Byrnes playing a gunslinger?

Sure enough, there was the Kookie one, six-shooter strapped to his leg and ready to pepper the barroom with bullets.

It didn't make sense to me, either, and Edd came over to explain:

"They wrote a script especially for me to do in the 'Lawman' series. It's a ball. Everything I've always wanted to do, including a shootdown. I'm a guy who falls in with five bad fellows but is redeemed by the love of a good woman."

That's a far piece from 77 Sunset Strip, where he's usually parking cars. Things are improving there, too.

"I'm getting more to do; they send me out on cases now," he reported. "There are four of us to handle the business — Efrem Zimbalist, Roger Smith, myself and now Richard Long. He was moved in from New Orleans after 'Bourbon Street Beat' got dropped. I'm hoping with all that help that I'll be able to spring for a feature movie soon."

All this activity would indicate that Brothers Warner are not holding it against Edd for pulling his five-month walkout for more money.

"Of course not," he said. "Listen—if it means money for the studio, they'll let bygones be bygones. But if you're no longer profitable to them—watch out!"

Edd is watching out for Edd, and he reported that he got most of what he wanted during his holdout—"You give a little, you take a little." At least his standard of living is improved; he recently bought himself a new Jaguar.

"And guess what happened," he moaned. "I had it four days and left it in a hotel parking lot. When I came out, the front end was smashed in. Whodunit? A parking lot attendant!"



Ruth Millett

Are the Men Abdicating As Heads of Their Homes?

Today's educated young men want wives who are their equals in intellect and education. But the educated gals have a different idea. They want husbands who will dominate them. This all came out in a recent survey of college students.

So who'll have their way?

The men, naturally. When they say they want wives who are their equal they are saying they don't want the responsibility for being the big, strong, he-men who are heads of their houses.

They want wives who can make decisions, balance budgets, handle the children without bothering the papas, help the men get ahead by being social assets, and, if necessary, manage jobs with one hand and a home with the other.

Today's young men don't want to be boss because they don't want that much responsibility. Why marry clinging vines when they can marry girls who can be depended on to carry at least half of the load and maybe more?

The girls are going to be disappointed, all right, if they really think they are going to find husbands who will dominate them.

The modern woman is often accused of being too domineering for the good of the family. She is blamed for the fact that at home she rules the roost.

But the truth is that the modern woman has become head of the house because the modern American male doesn't want to be head of the house.

He has found it is much easier to turn the management of the family over to his wife than to take the responsibility himself.

FOR A HAPPIER LIFE and a happier marriage, send for a copy of Ruth Millett's new booklet, "How to Have a Happy Husband." Mail 25c for each copy to Ruth Millett Reader Service, c/o Journal Courier, P. O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

Who Is Your Neighbor?

By Ralph W. Loew, D.D.
Written for NEA

A college student complained to me the other day concerning his roommate. The one boy wanted to keep the room meticulously clean. The other fellow was content to leave it untidy.

They finally decided to solve the problem by allowing the one boy to clean only his side of the room. It didn't work. Every time a breeze wafted through the window the dirt from the untidy side blew over on the clean side.

This is the way it is with most of the city's neighborhoods. You can't just keep the dirt on one side or in one place. It has a genius for blowing around and affecting the entire city.

That's why churches, social agencies and aroused citizens are concerned that we understand that we can't hide from evil or close our eyes to dirt. We live in a time when there is a completely new sense of the neighborhood.

Once upon a time a neighborhood was a closely knit community. Some of us grew up in the days when one shared food or courtesies with the people next door. It's still done in many thousands of American communities.

I remember the days when mother made vegetable soup. It was an operation which required several days and you just couldn't make a little soup. Even our family knew that there would be more than we could use.

So the pungent fragrance of that steaming soup always meant that we had to run down the street to this neighbor's house with the little tri-cornered kettles from the fireless cooker.

These were the evidences of concern and practical neighborliness which are always difficult to translate into the larger blueprints of civic understanding and metropolitan planning.

The truth of the matter is that goodness drifts over on to the other side of the room, too.

Since new highways make it possible to move more easily from one area to another, we need new mental and spiritual highways to enable us to move as thoughtfully from one area to another.

I remember a good lady in Washington, D.C., who had lived in the nation's capital for 50 years but had seldom gotten beyond her own little neighborhood. The Capitol was foreign territory; the government centers of interest might attract visitors from afar, but were out of bounds for her life, and, as she would remark, "this is all out of my latitude."

We smile at this. And do it every day.

We live in our own neighborhoods. We work here, go to church there and visit relatives or friends over there. The hospital is out of bounds unless we are ill. Traffic problems are uninteresting until we are involved. The jail is unknown territory.

We are "willy-nilly becoming dwellers in a vast suburbia, with one disconcerting feature. We lack a metropolitan center. We are citizens without a city. We are inter-related without really becoming a community."

All of this emphasizes the importance of those institutions and ideas which leap across the hard-drawn lines and bind people together.

A few years ago traffic was stopped on a city's street by the appearance of an enormous turtle. Where it came from no one knew. Before it had been herded to the zoo, traffic had stopped, strangers had worked together to lift it into a car, conversations had developed between neighbors and several folks discovered that they knew each other.

If turtles traveled the streets every day, no one would have paid any attention.

Families lose contact with all that is good in life, and children lose hold of the traditions which have blessed the generations simply because the traffic flows by too rapidly to notice.

It will do no good to wish nostalgically that we could have the pungent fragrance of that soup and long for the old neighborhood. That's gone. But the dust blows around, and civic situations remind us that we need to answer the old question:

"And who is my neighbor?"

Jesus answered it with the story of the Good Samaritan.

How do we answer it?

So They Say

There are 2½ million Ohio drivers who have never had a driving test. . . . We do know that people receiving aid for the blind have driver's licenses.

—J. Brant Keys, Ohio director of highway safety.

• • •

In the happy days of Hollywood, it was more carefree and less strain. . . . In those days, we didn't need big screens—we had big performers.

—Comedian Stan Laurel, 70.

• • •

There are no nude films. There are only good or bad movies. If a film is good and includes nude scenes which are necessary to the comprehension of the movies, it is normal to film these just like others.

—Brigitte Bardot.

New Mexico was a territory for 61 years, the longest period any state waited to join the union.

Honolulu has 18 Buddhist temples.



American Menu

'Turkey in the Peaches'— Your Theme Song in August

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Newspaper Enterprise Food and Markets Editor

The old song "Turkey in the Straw" gives way this August to a new version, "Turkey in the Peaches."

The August tonnage for turkeys is up 30 per cent more than last year. For every 10 turkeys in the market this time last year, today there will be 13. Most of the birds are heavy, which means more turkey meat per carcass or more for your food dollar.

During this hot weather this turkey bonanza is both economy and good eating news. Roast turkey first, of course. Then for two or three days have fine meat in the refrigerator (no cooking necessary) for ideal sizzling day meals, such as cold sliced turkey, turkey sandwiches and turkey salads.

And right alongside the turkey bonanza is an avalanche of fresh peaches, about a fifth more than last year. That's mouth-watering news for the hot weather meal planner: peaches and cream, fresh peach ice cream, fresh peach pie, peach shortcake, turnovers, etc.

But that isn't all the good table news for August. The U.S. Department of Agriculture reports also a bumper crop of watermelons, plus heavy supplies of summer vegetables, with emphasis on onions, lots of broiler-fryer chickens as well as those tender succulent scallops.

MONDAY'S DINNER: Cold sliced turkey, cranberry jelly, macaroni and cheese, enriched bread, butter or margarine, mixed salad with cucumber and green pepper, spiced peach cobbler, coffee, tea, milk.



It's amazing how many people who sit on the bottom all day would like to get to the top.

Hogmen To Aid Terrill Fund

Many western Illinois pork producers will be interested in the activities of professional colleagues and personal friends of the late Professor Stanley Terrill, who are establishing a fund "to further the education of the three Terrill children."

Terrill, former head of the swine division, department of animal science of the U.I. College of Agriculture, was well known in this area. He died July 23 at the age of 41, following a long illness. Although young, he had established an international reputation in the field of animal nutrition.

Prof. H. M. Scott heads the "Stan Terrill Fund" committee. Contributions may be mailed to his office, Room 321, Mumford Hall, Urbana.

This Week.. at Dixon Springs

Many factors enter into profitable crop and pasture production. Adapted varieties, planted or seeded on properly prepared seedbeds at the right season, with adequate attention to insect, weed, and disease control are important to success. But most basic and most important to superior production is soil fertility. Even the best methods are wasted without it.

Fortunate indeed is that farmer with soils naturally high in fertility—soils that respond to the best cultural methods he can apply and that are bursting with life.

It is doubtful, on the other hand, that there are many experiences more rewarding than taking a poor, eroded, lifeless soil and bringing it through a period of regeneration to the day when the streams run clear, the undertread is soft and springy with organic matter, the cattle are sleek, and the barns and bins are bulging with feed. How gratifying it is to note that a once easily overstocked pasture today needs more cattle or more sheep to consume the quick-recovering, wide variety of nutritious forage.

How? When?

To say that the soil on a farm has been limed or phosphated is not enough. We should ask how recently or how often it has been fertilized. This may be estimated by observing the crops and the pastures growing on the farm.

Pasture lands of the University of Illinois Dixon Experiment Station are refertilized every five to six years, or at every rotation. Soil tests are the basis for determining fertility needs. Bulk applications of lime and phosphate are made every five or six years, in the fall, on the seedbed before seeding new pasture. In addition, more fertilizer is broadcast or drilled with the new seeding. A rather typical treatment on land we will soon seed includes 100 pounds per acre of 48 percent superphosphate and 100 pounds per acre of 60 percent muriate of potash. This is in addition to the lime and rock phosphate called for by the soil tests. On soils low in potash, the 100 pounds of potash certainly is not enough.

Too much of many things may be harmful, but too much fertility in our soils is rare and welcome.

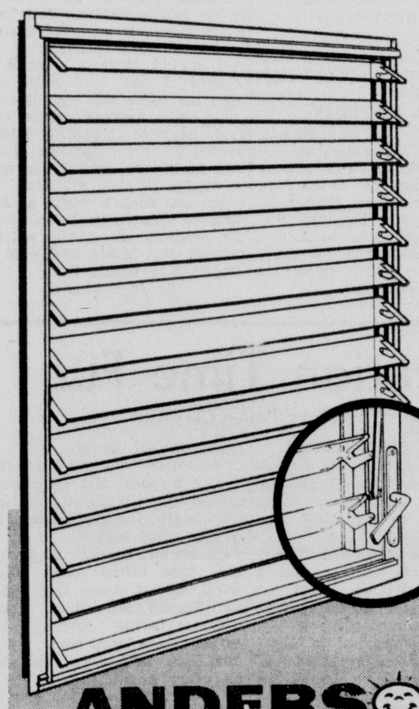
H. A. Cate.

Farmers can treat their ponds with larvacides if mosquitoes are causing trouble. For ponds without fish, use a 1 percent concentration of DDT, chlordane or toxaphene. Use pyrethrins on ponds that contain fish. Mix according to direction, and apply about 10 quarts of pyrethian material per acre of water.

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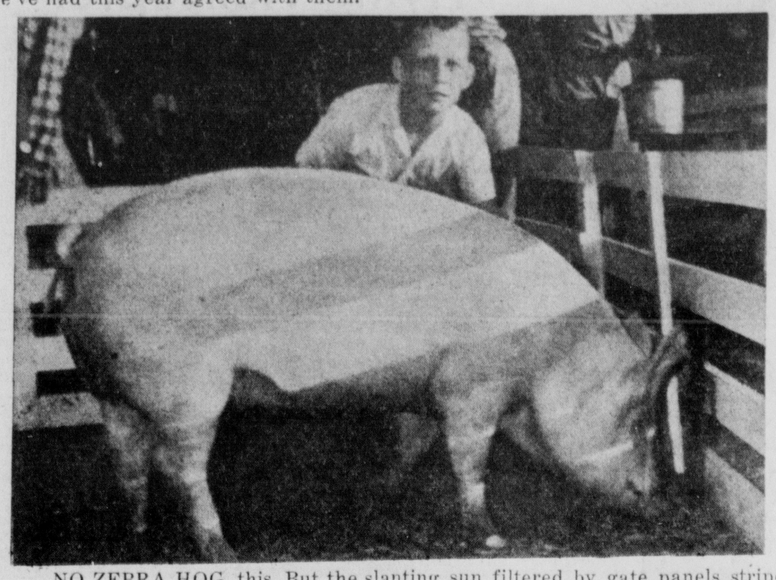
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It Was A Fine Hog Show

Eager owners, 65 youngsters, paraded 379 hogs in front of Judge Harry G. Russell Friday. Pepper Martin, the superintendent and his industrious cohorts, began the show at 8:30 a.m., knocked off for 45 minutes at noon, and finished at 7:40 p.m.

It was a long day, but the hogs were good. Evidently the cool, wet weather we've had this year agreed with them.

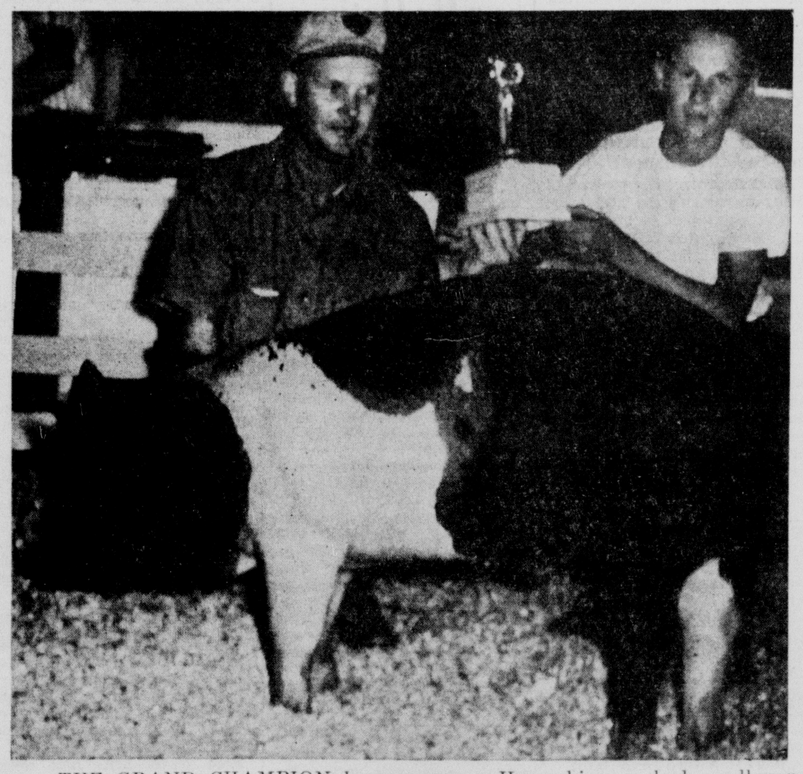


NO ZEBRA HOG, this. But the slanting sun filtered by gate panels striped the grand champion gilt, a Yorkshire, owned by Tommy Burrus, 11, of Arenzville. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Burrus, a member of the Victory Ag club of Chapin. He scored on his first trip to the Morgan County Junior Fair.



BOB DARLEY, JR., had the best lightweight barrow, a 160 pound Hampshire, but he—the pig—wasn't good enough to get into the final brackets.

Darley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Darley, rural route 5, Jacksonville, and belongs to the Franklin Straight Shooters 4-H club.



THE GRAND CHAMPION barrow was a Hampshire, a sleek, well-mannered, 220 pound February pig shown by Randy DeOrnellas, 15.

The photo shows Rollin E. Martin, swine superintendent, as he turns the trophy over to the youthful and successful competitor.

Randy has been showing at the junior fair for the past six years. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeOrnellas and belongs to the Northside Ag club.

Annual Agronomy Day Program On Sept. 14

URBANA—Corn and soybeans will be the crops featured at the 1960 University of Illinois Agronomy Day on Sept. 14, M. B. Russell, head of the department announced this week.

At this time of year, these crops are at the ideal stage for seeing differences that occur as the crop matures. Visitors will see the latest research in progress on special uses for corn, high fertility in corn production, weed competition and its effect on corn yields, and tetraploid corn, a type with a genetic make-up different from that of regular corn.

For those interested in soybeans, agronomists will show their latest variety tests, disease research, work on soybean maturity and special gentic investigations. In addition, other tour stops will include alfalfa variety tests and a special walk-in pit where visitors can see the soil profile in its natural state.

The tour will begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue through the day. It will include 18 different stops to show the newest developments in crop and soil research. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend. The Agronomy Research Farm is located directly south of the main University campus at Urbana. C. M. Brown, asosciate professor of agronomy, is chairman of this year's program.

Farming claims more "on-the-job" deaths than any other major industry.

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Illinois Farmers Outlook Letter

BEEF CATTLE CROP RUNS BEHIND POPULATION

The beef cattle price outlook for 1961 has brightened considerably—the 1960 calf crop is reported to be only 1½ percent larger than that of 1959. This year's calves will provide much of the beef for next year.

The reported increase in the size of the calf crop is less than the growth in population, which is about 1 2/3 percent a year.

The calf crop figure may be slightly in error, perhaps by ½ percent or so. But we are probably safe in assuming that the calf crop has not increased significantly more than population.

The total 1960 calf crop is officially estimated at 41,646,000 head. Bigger calf crops were recorded in 1954, 1955 and 1956. The calf crop this year is only 6 percent larger than the 10 year, 1949-1958, average. From the same base, population has increased about 13 percent, or twice as much as the calf crop.

Not all of the calves born this year will live to make beef. Commercial calf- slaughter in the first half of this year appears to have been about 2 percent over the 4,745,000 head recorded for a year before. This suggests that the proportion of calves kept for feeding will be no greater than it was last year.

Southwest Leads

In actual numbers, the increase in calves born from last year to this amounts to 600,000 head. About half of this increase was in Texas and Oklahoma. Smaller increases were reported from New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado. No significant increases were reported for any other sections of the country.

We had expected a greater increase in the calf crop than has been reported. According to government reports, farmers and ranchers had 3 percent more cows at the beginning of this year than they had in 1959. Numbers of heifers were up 6 percent. But the slaughter of cows has been running 6 to 7 percent greater this year, and the slaughter of heifers has increased 12 percent.

Imports Down

Imports of cattle are not so great this year as they were in 1959, when our high prices attracted nearly 700,000 head from Canada and Mexico. During the first five months of this year, imports totaled only 352,000 head, or 6 percent less than in the comparable period of 1959.

Trends so far this year indicate that cattle numbers, which increased 5 percent in 1959, may increase only about 3 percent this year. Such an increase would be only about 1 percent more than enough to match population growth.

The report of cattle on feed July 1 was also encouraging. It showed that farmers in 21 leading states were feeding only 4 percent more cattle this year than the year before. Most of this small increase was in the western states. Farmers in the 13 north-central, or corn-belt, states had only 1 percent more cattle on feed July 1 than they had one year earlier.

Another point: for the next six months beef will meet relatively little competition from pork in the nation's food stores.

L. H. Simerl
Department of
Agricultural Economics.

Plowland & Meadow

By the Journal Courier Farm Editor

RAISED FIRST FLAG

First U.S. flag to fly over Tucson, Ariz., was raised by the Mormon Battalion during its march to California in the Mexican War in 1846.

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ACROSS THE Fields AND Furrows



with ED GARLICH

1960 CORN CROP MAY BE LESS THAN NEEDS

U. S. 1960 corn crop is estimated at 4,079 million bushels — down 7 percent from last year and about equal to the amount of corn used and exported this year.

THESE 14 DOLLARS HAVE TO STRETCH!

Illinois record-keeping hog farmers averaged only $114 return for each $100 feed fed in 1959. The top 50 producers averaged $138.

CALF CROP UP

The 1960 calf crop is reported 1½ percent larger than last years crop, U. S. population has increased more — so the beef cattle outlook is better.

FROM THE CORN CRIB

Then there was the tearful matron who phoned the reducing salon to wail that her husband had just given her a lovely present, and she couldn't get into it.

The operator gave her an appointment and then added soothingly: "Don't worry Madam, we'll have you wearing that dress in no time."

"Who said anything about a dress?" she sobbed. "It's a Volkswagen!"

Across the Fields and Furrows is brought to you daily at 12:45 P.M. on WLDS, 1180 on your dial by the people at Elliott State Bank.

The Right 'Groundwork' Pays Off With a More Profitable Yield



Ed Garlich, Elliott State Bank's Farm Manager, and George Trull, Morgan County Farm Adviser, discuss a soil test report on one of the many farms in the Jacksonville area managed by Elliott State Bank. On all farms managed by the Bank, planning the crop program starts from the ground up with the right plant food based on an accurate soil test.

Ed Garlich of Elliott State Bank knows soil conditions, soil needs, and soil productive capacity in our area. He also backs up his long years of experience with scientific testing and analysis. He knows that good "groundwork" pays off in bigger, more profitable yields. Therefore he and the tenant operators select plant foods carefully, making sure that the soil will have the right balance of nutrients.

This means a better income for the owner, the tenant, and the people of the Jacksonville area. It is one of the many reasons more and more people entrust the management of their farms to Elliott State Bank when they are unable to play an active role. They know their income will benefit from farming know-how, as well as financial know-how and that the farmer's partner in progress is . . .

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Big Chief



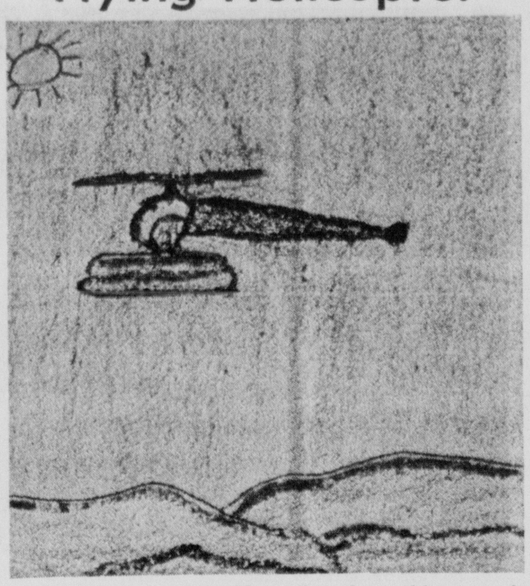
This friendly Indian, with his gay feathers, was drawn by David Eldridge of Waverly, age 7, when he was in the second grade at Waverly.

If you too like to draw, look around you or into your imagination and send your drawing—just 4 inches square—with your name, address and age to the Jacksonville Junior Journal-Courier.

Riddle Riot



Flying Helicopter



John Cox, aged 9, Alexander, drew this neat picture of a helicopter when he was in grade 3.

John may come in any day now for his JUNIOR JOURNALIST PENCIL and JUNIOR PRESS CARD to which all are entitled who have anything they have drawn or written printed on the Junior page.

BIRTHDAY PARADE



Steven L. Quigg

Steven, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Quigg of RR 5, Jacksonville, celebrated his 5th Birthday July 9.



Kenneth Lee Reed

Kenneth makes his first appearance in the Birthday parade today to observe his 1-year-old Birthday July 30. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Reed of Fayetteville, North Carolina and writes (with help of course)—

"My Mother and I are spending a few weeks with my Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGath, 235 Howe, and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Reed, Pittsfield.

"My Father missed my First Birthday as he is in the Army and stationed at Fayetteville."

BIRTHDAY WISH

All the Junior Page readers and your editor join in wishing these Birthday Marchers a VERY HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

YOUR BIRTHDAY

To march in the Birthday Parade, send your name, address, age and Birthdate—with a snapshot if you have one—to the Jacksonville Junior Journal Courier two weeks before your Birthday. Photos may be called for as soon as they have appeared in the paper.

If you have a party, write and tell us about that later.

CQ Radio Hams—

Keeping Up With New Ideas

By Joseph A. Smith

"What now" you may ask "now that I have my General Amateur Ticket? What can I do now that I haven't done before as a Novice?"

Well, it isn't so much a matter of difference, rather that you should know more about radio to help you branch out into more and wider fields of adventure and experiments.

Also, it encourages you to study even more so that you can better understand what you are doing; the field of Electronics is still an ever expanding and growing field that possesses wide fields in which the better prepared amateur can experiment INTELLIGENTLY.

Anyone can take a few random parts, slap them together in a slip-shod manner, and see what happens, but he who does it with some forethought is more likely to end up, IN TIME, with the desired end goal.

In a number of cases, whom the author has had the pleasure of encouraging, this person has gone on into the field as a profession and is doing quite well. But even today many of the advances in electronics have come about through the assistance and experiments of amateurs.

In this constantly expanding field, anyone, whether in it as a hobby or professionally, finds it wise to continue reading and studying in order to at least attempt to keep up with the general idea behind new developments in this field.

I can just hear some of you saying "But I don't like to study; I do enough of that in school!" True enough in SOME cases, (although few hurt themselves physically or mentally in intense studying I suspect), still it can be done and yet be enjoyable.

By now, no doubt, most of you have become acquainted with such magazines as POPULAR ELECTRONICS, QST, CQ, RADIO ELECTRONICS, and RADIO & TELEVISION NEWS. As you probably already know, the QST and CQ magazines are designed especially for the radio amateur, contain both theory and construction projects (usually figured out by other amateurs) that are both interesting and helpful.

Information is also included about amateur contests, etc., which are both interesting and challenging to the best in the amateur operator.

The latter two magazines are a bit more technical, and especially the last one (Radio And Television News) is more for the advanced amateur than any of the rest. Still there is a lot to be learned if only the reader will open the pages and read it over.

For the average person the first magazine, MODERN ELECTRONICS, is perhaps one of the best for general information as it is written in plain everyday language that doesn't require an Einstein to understand. Its construction projects are usually not too difficult (but good), and each is explained in detail.

To be continued

Rockets And Space—

First Manned Ship To Return From Space

By Walter B. Hendrickson Jr.



(Courtesy Sperry Gyroscope Co.)

When the X-15 coasts up to its peak altitude of 200 miles the pilot will keep it on course by using control jets of hydrogen peroxide whenever the guidance system, developed by Sperry Gyroscope Company of Great Neck, New York, tells him that the plane is going off course.

The X-15 uses steering jets above 120 miles because the air is too thin above that point for ordinary wing flaps (which the rocket also has) to work. When the X-15 reaches its peak altitude and starts to drop toward earth the pilot uses these jets to turn the ship around.

The X-15 will then become the first manned space ship to reenter the earth's atmosphere from outer space.

When the X-15 drops below 120 miles altitude the air becomes thick enough for the wings to provide lift and steering control. The pilot takes over and levels horizontal flight path and brings it down for a landing on a dry lake bed near Edwards AFB, California.

The heart of the Sperry inertial guidance system which tells the pilot how the plane is pointing throughout the flight is a "stable table." This "platform" provides important information on altitude, velocity, distance and attitude.

The minurized (made small) platform has all its own power supplies and amplifiers. In the picture at the top of this article Miss Rita A. Deschler, Sperry Gyroscope Company engineering aide, is shown running laboratory tests on the stable table."

A light weight computer digests this information and shows it to cockpit instruments. In spite of its small size and low weight this system is very rugged and reliable.

Each part of this system, as well as the entire system was built to stand accelerations of more than 10 G (ten times the force of earth's gravity). It also had to be built to work efficiently while the X-15 is weightless during its unpowered flight in outer space.

Sperry also developed other instruments for the joint NASA-USAF Navy X-15 project. They include: altimeters, velocity and vertical rate indicators. These instruments show the pilot what he must do to control the space ship while it is in outer space.

As well as showing the pilot what the X-15 is doing, the instruments also feed data to specialized airborne and ground computers. The machines then record a permanent record of the space ship's flight.

The instruments in the X-15 take exact radio navigation signals from the B-52 mother plane until the space ship is launched. Then they work on their own.

Cottage With Wall-To-Wall Constant Music

By Mabel Hall Goltra

On little cottage in Ft. Myers,
I love thy chimney wide
Where fern and vines of richest hue
Climb up and down thy side.

The mocking birds are rampant,
Hilarious in their song.
And when the moon sails through the clouds
They sing the whole night long.

Thy orange trees beside thee
Are laden with their fruits.
The honey bees surround them
And play their tiny flutes.

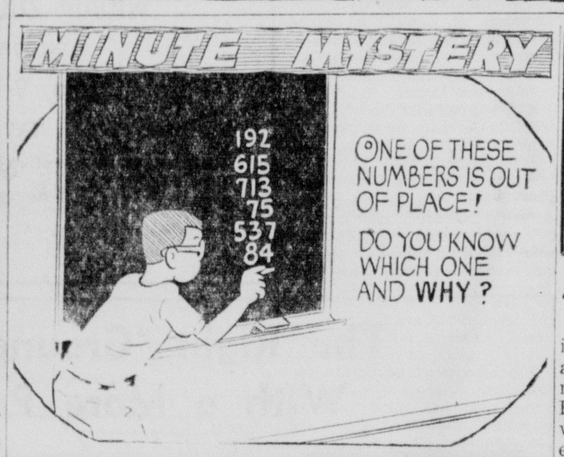
On music so ensemble
Of mocking birds and bees,
It rouses the heart exotic
To listen to their glees.

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Regular contributers to the Jacksonville Junior Journal are: Emma Mae Leonhard, Dr. Walter B. Hendrickson, Gerald Lawless, Mrs. Otto Dorr, Mabel Hall Goltra, Walter B. Hendrickson, Jr., Joseph A. Smith, Rip Barnsdall, Loella Sloan Young, Mary Pence Claywell, Norman Richard and Burton L. Reynard.

The Junior page is sponsored by the Journal Courier.





Wonder World—

Some Useful Insects

By Rip Barnsdall

Two very useful insects found in the area surrounding Jacksonville area are the dragonfly and the ladybird beetle.

Dragonflys are very useful because they eat many flies, mosquitoes, and gnats. Adult dragonflies have long, slender bodies.

Their wings are quite thin and fragile looking. The wings are almost gause-like and often have very pretty color patterns. Dragonflies are not harmful to human beings.

Dragonflies are among the strongest and swiftest of the flying insects. They capture their food while in flight. Dragonflies are quite often found near bodies of water.

Ladybirds

Ladybird beetles have small, round bodies. They are often orange, red, or reddish-orange in color. Some of the ladybirds are also a yellow color.

The body is covered with polka-dot markings. These dots, or spots, may be black, white, yellow, or red.

Different kinds of ladybirds have different numbers of these spots. For example, there is a two-spotted ladybird beetle, a nine-spotted one, and so on. There are some 350 different kinds of these beetles in the United States.

The ladybird beetle is a useful insect because it feeds mainly on scale insects and plant lice. It helps destroy many of the insects and plant lice. It helps destroy many of the insects that eat farm and garden crops.

They are sometimes called "Ladybugs" and children used to recite,

"Ladybug, ladybug
Fly away home
Your house is on fire
And your children will burn"



CALLS TOURISTS SPIES

MOSCOW (AP)— The Soviet labor newspaper Trud accused the United States today of sending spies into the Soviet Union in the guise of tourists.

ANSWERS:

RIDDLES—1. GT (title), 2. LC (Elsie), KT (Katie), and LN (Ellen). 3. 7x1, 4. Both should be removed. COFFEE tastes like mud when it has just been GROUND.

LETS GO BIRDING—

Birds Believe This Man's Some Sort Of Goose

By David Mudgett

Part 1:
"That A Crested Nitwit?"

Bird watching, to the uninitiated, appears to be just a harmless pastime. They may be reminded of some British Colonel Blimp with walrus moustache and belted coat exclaiming,

"By jove I say, isn't that a minor crested nitwit over there in the bushes?"

Apart from the sheer pleasure of seeing and hearing the birds, there is a serious aspect to bird watching. Many gifted scientists have evolved scientific theories from their observations of birds. Charles Darwin of England, Jean Fabre of France and our own John James Aubudon are well-known examples.

Perhaps the most famous bird watcher today is Professor Konrad Lorenz, an Austrian scientist who has been studying the behavior of geese for many years. (Note to Mr. Emrick's students: this branch of science is called ethology).

Lives With Birds

At a beautiful lake in Bavaria (southern Germany) he literally lives with his birds. His geese are of many varieties: Canadians, graylings, swans, snow geese and others.

They are free flying birds and live natural wild-bird lives. They stay because they like it there.

Feeding trays provide delicacies from time to time and boxes on stilts around the lake are fine for nests. An anti-fox fence surrounds half the lake but only half.

Is That A Bird Or A Man?

Early every morning Dr. Lorenz rows out on the lake to see his birds. He knows them all by name and they greet him with happy calls, accepting him as a sort of super-goose who is one of them. He talks to them, swims with them and seems to understand them better than they understand themselves.

Geese are social birds, they mate for life and they can live as many years as humans so their problems are often quite similar to human social experiences.

In their courtship, usually the second year, a number of young ganders may vie for a single pretty goose while the wallflowers wait. With sime it is "love at first sight."

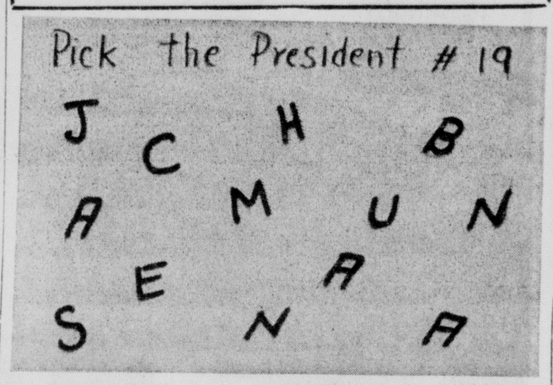
A young female may "play the field" or "go steady." There are confirmed bachelors, old maids, widows and widowers.

They have their triangles, broken marriages and second marriages, but the greatest prestige is accorded to the happily married couples with many progeny.

(To Be Continued)

Pick The President

By Burton L. Reynard



All the letters in the President's name are scrambled above. Listed below are four facts that fill help also to identify the President.

1. He was our only bachelor President.
2. He was born in Pennsylvania.
3. He was a successful lawyer.
4. He once served as Minister to Russia.

This President's name is.....

Answer to Pick the President, No. 18, Harry Truman. (This puzzle appeared on last Sunday's Junior Page.)

Getting More Fun On Outings

By Joseph A. Smith

Part 2: Let's Eat

Last week we took a look at some general problems for summer hikes and bike jaunts. Now first, let's eat!

Where can the bike traveler or hiker eat? Well, possible places include public parks, state parks, and wayside areas. These are well scattered through this and other states the nation over.

Do I hear you ask "Fine, but where are they?" Well, the state forestry department in Springfield, Ill., can give data about such places usually simply by writing and asking for such information, or a visit to the nearest public library will soon provide much information too.

Cooking Out

Where can the REAL OUT-DOOR fellow cook or sleep out? Further inquiries to the State Forestry Dept. will usually bring information about state parks and possible National Parks where cooking and camping out is permitted.

Three good examples of Illinois parks should be well known to most of you: Pere Marquette State Park, Lincoln's New Salem State Park, and Pine Forest State Park. A number of others are available in Illinois.

Don't forget that many larger cities also have city parks (like the two Jacksonville parks). Two other examples nearby are the Springfield, and Decatur parks. Being on or near lakes, unlimited possibilities of fun are nearby.

What Shall We Pack?

Much of the following will sound quite familiar to a well trained Boy Scouter. If he has really paid attention to his leaders, he should be a good traveler, and a real help in helping to plan that next outing.

What does the traveler take along with him if he plans to cook out? (And I defy you to tell me anything that tastes better than a well cooked BUT NOT BURNED outdoor meal!)

Well he should have a cook kit, a supply of waterproof matches, some camping type silverware—usually metal—, possibly a salt shaker, one cup of sugar (or less)' a water canteen, (a thermos might be used in place of a canteen for carrying milk, water, or coffee).

The food, for the sake of traveling light, might be purchased en route. Those wanting to take some food along might be wise to choose foods that don't need much preparation. REMEMBER! Take enough but not so much as to add greatly to the weight you have to carry!

Sleeping Out

How are you to sleep? Well, if the outing is over one or two nights then a bed roll or sleeping bag is a must. If weather is bad, naturally you may have to look up the nearest motel to spend the night.

Now comes a subject where MOM usually has to take a final word, but you can help here a lot if you know a few basics. (I'll bet Mom will appreciate the help too IF it is done right).

Always take non-ironing type clothes. Obviously, you won't always be able to find an ironing board or iron, so just wear and take along clothes that don't need ironing.

For a hike or outing of any duration be SURE to take along a change of clothes. Have you ever fallen into the water or otherwise spoiled the set of clothes you were wearing at the time and then realized you had no change of clothes? Well, reader, then you KNOW of what I speak!

More travel hints next week.

An 8,700-foot underwater mountain has been found on the ocean floor in the Gulf of Alaska by the U.S. Geodetic Surveying Ship Pathfinder.

ANSWERS:

RIDDLE RIOT: 1. Tulips. 2. This certainly won't fill the bill. 3. Let's beat it. 4. To catch a little sleep. 5. A blind dog.

MINUTE MYSTERY—713 (only number which can't be divided by 3.)



Vacation Time Fun

By Mary Pence Claywell

Part 12: Old Man Echo

Tommy is visiting his Grandparents on the farm during his vacation and, carrying his lunch, he has gone to visit "Old Man Echo."

Later in the day, when Tommy had parked his wheel against a big white rock that jutted out as if it were made for the purpose just like a marked space with a meter in the city.

"Well," said Tommy to himself as he laid his hand against the great stone, "I won't have to feed you any nickels anyway," and he gave a chuckle at his own little joke.

Birds were flying overhead and settling in scrub trees that seemed to be growing right out of the very rocks.

Tommy reached down to pat the little dog's head. "Shucks," said he, "I wish you could talk;" and believe it or not, children, Spot wagged his little tail and gave a joyful bark!

"Why you can, old pal," said Tommy and he gave him another pat.

Tommy reached into his pocket and pulled out a bean shooter Gramp had made for him. He couldn't shoot it in the city, but out in the hills there was no danger to any one.

Echo Politely Answers

"Wonder how old man Echo is this summer?" he mused and then called out, "Hello over there!"

"Hello over there" came the quick reply.

"My, you must feel good," called Tommy; and, "My you must feel good," mocked the echo.

"That I do," whispered Tommy; "Guess I fooled him that time," he said with a laugh . . . and bless your heart, the old Echo Elf laughed right back!

Tommy and Spat ate lunch quite some time before noon hour. "We'll eat at recess this time," said Tommy and Spot leaped around, barked joyfully and sniffed at the lunch box!

My, how good it was, and they ate every crumb.

All afternoon, the boy and his dog scrambled over the big rocks, the green slopes, and the water's edge searching for all kinds of natural miracles and studying many new and strange things they had never noticed before.

"God didn't forget much, did He?" said Tommy as he and Spot spied a big green frog sitting on a stone stool. Spot wanted to move him, but Tommy said, "No, Spot, let him be!" and the little dog did.

Just as the sun was sliding down between the sky-line and the water's edge on the far side, Tommy wheeled his bike down the slope. As he climbed astride it, he set Spot on the saddle and then with his arms cradling his dog and his hands firmly on the handle bars, away they went toward home.

I'm sure all boys and girls will agree with Tommy; "There's a lot of interesting things around us all the time . . . if we only pause a minute now and then to see and enjoy them."

(To Be Continued)

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Brownie Troop 61 Has Wiener Roast At Hampton Home

CHANDLERVILLE—Brownie troop 61 met at Wadine Hampton's home Friday. Six were present. Guests were Susan Shores, Jo Dietsch and Jacqueline Garner.

Games were played and prizes were awarded. A wiener roast was held at the close of the meeting.

News Notes

Mrs. Clyde Allen Boensel and sons of Oakford were callers here and at Virginia Tuesday.

Fred Wahlfeld visited Monday near Forest City with his brothers, John and Henry Wahlfeld.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jurgens were Jacksonville shoppers Wednesday and also attended the Morgan County Fair. Their grandsons, Robert and Richard Jurgens, are exhibiting livestock at the fair.

Mrs. G. L. Jurgens and Mrs. Fred Wahlfeld and daughter were Jacksonville callers Monday afternoon.

George Vollmers was a Peoria caller Tuesday.



WELCOMED TO HAWAII—Vice President Richard M. Nixon (center) responds to cheers of the crowd that completely surrounded him on his arrival in Honolulu, where he will campaign for the presidency. (NEA Telephoto)

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Greene County 4-H Clubs Clear $900 At Stand

CARROLLTON—The 4-H clubs of Greene county cleared approximately $900 at their foodstand at the Greene County Fair this year which is a greater profit than that made for several years. Announcement of same was made Monday evening at a meeting of the Greene County 4-H Club Federation held in the Methodist church basement. The members voted to use $500 of their money to be applied on their pledge to the Western 4-H Club at Lake Jacksonville.

Plans were also discussed concerning the annual Honor Member banquet to be held in November and it is hoped that the banquet will be held in Carrollton this year the place to be announced. Plans were made concerning the Greene County Achievement program also be held in November and tentative plans include having the program in Eldred to stimulate a greater interest in 4-H club work in that area. The group voted to purchase a used refrigerator to be placed in the 4-H club building at the Fairgrounds.

At the conclusion of the business meeting a recreational period was enjoyed under the direction of Robert Goeddey and Miss Mosaline Allen. Refreshments were served by the Linder Go-Getter club. The next meeting of the group will be Oct. 3 at the Farm Bureau hall with the Oakland Go Getter club serving refreshments.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

A New City And New Spirit Have Risen From Ashes Of A-Bombed Hiroshima

Editor's Note — Once upon a time, Hiroshima was a pleasant town noted mostly for its oysters and rice wine. Then the atom bomb seared the name Hiroshima into history. Neither the city nor the world can forget that sunbright flash of death 15 years ago, but a new city and new spirit have risen from the ashes.

By DAY INOSHITA

HIROSHIMA (AP) — Horns honked raucously as a tingled line of taxis and buses piled up along Hiroshima's main thoroughfare.

A happy, shouting crowd milled through the bars and cabarets of the Hatchobori section.

A tourist stared dumbfounded. "What's the celebration?" he said.

A man turned and grinned. "What celebration?" he said. "Our baseball team just won another ball game."

A half mile away in the antiseptically clean interior of the Atom Bomb Memorial Hospital Isao Morishige stirred wearily in his bed and groaned.

"I wonder how the wife and children are getting along," he whispered. "But what's the use. Even if I get out of this hospital, I won't be able to go back to driving cars again."

He slapped angrily at the scars on his chest and winced as pain stabbed his body.

These are the two faces of Hiroshima today, 15 years after it was shattered by the most terrible weapon to be used by man against man.

It was on Aug. 6, 1945, that a lone B29 high over Hiroshima dropped a strange new bomb which exploded "with the blinding flash of a thousand suns."

The awesome "pikadon" — the flash and concussion which followed — transformed a military port of 340,000 people in one instant into a plain of death.

Official police records said the bomb left 91,233 dead and missing and more than 30,000 others injured. Some Japanese sources claim the death toll was nearer 200,000. Japanese doctors also claim victims are still dying of radioactivity.

Hiroshima in 1945 was the home of the 5th Imperial Army Division and chief supply center of the Kure naval base across the bay.

Post-bomb Hiroshima became the center of a worldwide pacifist outcry against war and armaments which leftists were quick to exploit. The city's symbol became the skeletal dome of the bomb-shattered Industrial Promotion Hall, marking the center of the bomb blast.

Today, a new Hiroshima has risen on the site of the old. True, the A-bomb dome monument still stands against the sky. A small fence and plaque at the entrance of the spick-and-span Sumitomo Bank building mark where the searing blast etched on the front of the building the outlines of a man sitting on the steps at the time.

But green lawn and shrubbery has softened the severe outlines of the peace park across the river from the dome. Clean, paved roads have replaced muddy, rut-filled belts. Big office buildings line the main streets where survivors used to live in shanties.

But the biggest change is in the people. Post-bomb Hiroshima, showing off its scars to the world under the prodding of leftists, often reminded visitors of a crippled soldier displaying his wounds to beg alms. Today there is among the people a fierce pride in the city and faith in its future. "Just paving the streets alone has uplifted them," says Mayor Shinzo Hamai.

In its new prosperity, Hiroshima has reverted to the carp for its symbol—this time the Hiroshima Carps, a so-so baseball team in Japan's Central League.

It's a rare day when 20,000 fans don't turn out for a Carp game.

Hiroshima's population today is 430,000, compared to its pre-bomb peak of 410,000 in 1942. Bomb survivors number an estimated 80,000. The city is completing reconstruction next March. A follow-up program of expansion and new construction is expected to double the city's population in less than 20 years.

Noted before the war chiefly for its tasty oysters and rice wine and paper parasols, the city now has a wide variety of industries. Chief among them are the machinery division of the Mitsubishi Shipbuilding Company and the Toyo Industrial Company, maker of Japan's newest "people's car."

Under the hustle of this new city, the wounds of the "pikadon" continue to fester, causing excruciating pain spasms. After years of study, world scientists are still unable to agree just how lethal the latent after-effects of exposure to an atomic bomb can be. But survivors of the Hiroshima bomb are dying today at the rate of four to six a month at the Atom Bomb Hospital alone.

Dr. Fumio Shigeto, hospital director who himself escaped the A-bomb because he was in the shelter of a concrete building, says most of the survivors died of radiation-induced blood diseases and cancer. Recently there has been an increase in liver ailments. The same phenomenon has been reported in Nagasaki, the other A-bombed city.

The survivors, he says "live in a dark world. They live in constant fear of sickness and death."

City officials say there are many women so disfigured by the bomb that they still hide in their homes afraid to go outside.

Hamai says the biggest task facing him as a heritage of the A-bomb today is still the one he faced when he first came into office—care of the victims. They are being given free medical treatment by the government. But they need housing and welfare aid.

But even the bomb victims have been pulled out of their self-pity and depression into the surging pace of their growing city.

Kiyoshi Kikkawa, widely heralded "atom bomb victim No. 1," was struck down by the bomb close to the dome. He emerged from six years in a hospital crippled, scarred and embittered.

A dark, vigorous man with black, horn-rimmed spectacles, he lived with his wife in a small shack under the shadow of the A-bomb dome, selling to tourists post cards and scraps of bomb-seared tiles and rocks.

Today he is making his own brightly painted hangings depicting the dome and other landmarks of Hiroshima.

Kikkawa hopes to get enough from the city to set up a larger business.

"Things look much better than they ever did," he admits with a hearty roar of laughter. "We've become more objective about the atom bomb. I don't think that anger or hate of America was wrong. But too many victims crawled into their own small circle and magnified their ills."

Shower Fetes Honoree Living In Seoul, Korea

Mrs. Marlin Baker, the former Rowena Willner of this city and a missionary in Seoul, Korea, was recently honored at a pink and blue shower at the home of Mrs. Frank Willner with co-hostesses Mrs. LaVern Jones and Mrs. Arthur Hicks.

Appropriate games were played and prizes went to Mrs. Jerry Moss, Mrs. Martha Hudson and Mrs. Lytha Reeve. The door prize went to Mrs. Pauline Pate of Murrayville.

Gifts for the honoree were placed under a blue and white umbrella and were opened by Miss Janice Moss. Refreshments of strawberry shortcake with ice cream, nutmeats, mints and iced tea were served.

Moving pictures and slide pictures were taken throughout the evening and will be sent to Mrs. Baker in Korea, along with her gifts.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Connie Barnes, Mrs. Nell Mason, Mrs. LaVern Jones, Mrs. Gwen Brown, Mrs. Bonnie Hicks, Mrs. Shirley Hill, Mrs. Beulah Reeve and Mrs. Blanche Koss.

COURT REPORTER AT JERSEYVILLE RESIGNS DUTIES

JERSEYVILLE—Mrs. William J. Watts has resigned her post as court reporter for the Jersey county court effective August 25th. Mrs. Watts and son will go to Coral Gables, Florida with Mr. Watts this year, where the latter will be a junior at Miami University.

Mrs. James E. Burge who formerly held the position vacated by Mrs. Watts, will again be employed in that post. She was Miss Barbara Allen prior to her marriage.



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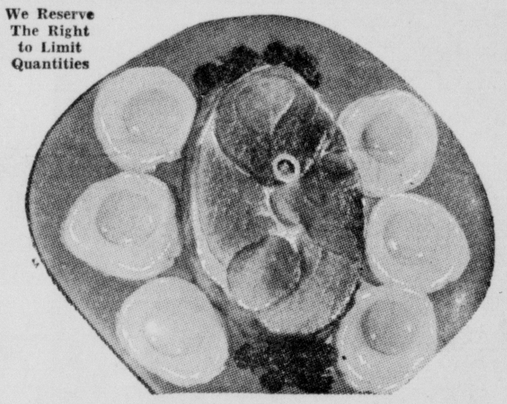
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DISCUSS CAMPAIGN STRATEGY—Democratic party officials from five midwestern states met in Chicago with representatives of Sen. John Kennedy, Democratic presidential nominee, to discuss campaign problems. The "task force" was headed by Sen. Kennedy's brother, Robert (center), with William Green, Philadelphia (left), and Byron R. White, chairman of the National Citizens for Kennedy group. (NEA Telephoto)



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Mrs. Naomi Coker Will Teach School Overseas

PATTERSON — Mrs. Naomi Coker was notified early in April that she was one of five applicants in the St. Louis area who had been selected from hundreds of persons interviewed in cities throughout the fifty states to a position as teacher with the American Dependents Schools maintained by the United States Army overseas.

She has completed all necessary interviews in processing and recently received notice of port call and travel orders.

She expects to leave by Burlington Railroad from White Hall at 8:05 a.m. August 16 for St. Louis. From there she will go by Pennsylvania Railroad to New York City, arriving August 17 in time to pick up her passport and further orders at the terminal there before reporting to McGuire Air Force Base at Trenton, New Jersey, where she is scheduled to depart on Flight 427 for Bremmerhaven, Germany. From there she will be given a permanent assignment for a year's teaching in the elementary schools in Germany. The term extends From August 29, 1960 to June 15, 1961.

Mrs. Coker is looking forward to finding living and working in Europe rewarding in opportunities for both professional and personal satisfaction. She feels the gains will be great as she discovers first hand the many exciting facts of an overseas tour.



MRS. NAOMI COKER

Mrs. Coker is best known in Greene County where her reputation as a teacher began in 1923. She received her first teacher's certificate after successfully passing the examination while still a junior in Patterson High School, back when two years of high school and a desire to try met the requirements for writing.

The length of term for rural schools was then eight months, which afforded an opportunity for a teacher who so desired to enroll in the spring term at a state teacher's college for further study. This Mrs. Coker did, and after teaching two terms and attending summer school she had met requirements for graduation from Southern Illinois State Normal University at Carbondale.

Her first teaching experience was at the Oak Grove Rural School, and she later taught at Howard and Lovelace Rural Schools, all in the Patterson vicinity.

Her last rural assignment was at the Gregory school south of White Hall where consolidation of the rural schools was quickly moving in, bringing about changes in trends in education whereby teacher and parents alike had decisions to make. It was with some reluctance that Mrs. Coker chose to leave rural teaching to accept a position as fifth grade teacher in the Roodhouse public school where she remained until resigning to become a member of the teaching staff in District 117, in Jacksonville.

The past two years she was assigned to the sixth grade at the South Jacksonville School. She has been granted a year's leave of absence by the Board of Education of District 117 to accept the overseas appointment in Europe, after which she expects to return to her position in South Jacksonville.

Mrs. Coker received her Bachelor's degree from MacMurray College. She has always been a strong supporter of her professional organizations, having served as President of Greene County Teacher's Association and as a delegate to the state and an alternate to the National Education Association, as well as serving on various committees.

She is the mother of three sons, Harold L. Coker of Jacksonville, Counsellor in Rehabilitation for the State Department of Public Welfare; Lowell E. Coker of Carbondale, a research assistant at Southern Illinois University where he is working toward a doctorate in Microbiology, and Raymond, the youngest son, is an electronics technician, second class, and has recently received his wings as a member of a flight crew in the U. S. Navy. He is presently stationed at San Diego, California.

Board Of Education To Visit Schools Friday

PITTSFIELD — All members of the Board of Education of the Pittsfield Community Unit School District No. 10 will meet at the school Board office in Pittsfield on Friday morning, Aug. 12, at 7:30 a.m. from whence they will depart upon a visitation schedule involving all the school buildings in the Pittsfield Community Unit School District No. 10.

The district is a large one and it requires considerable time to cover it and inspect the buildings. The board will spend all day Friday visiting schools outside of Pittsfield. Pittsfield schools will be visited at a later date prior to the opening of school. It has been customary for several years for board members to tour the district and observe the condition of the buildings. The Board members hope and expect to see all buildings in the district in readiness for the opening of school on Monday, Aug. 29.

Janitors and maintenance crews have been extremely busy all summer preparing the buildings for the opening day of the fall term. All floors are already scrubbed with electric scrubbing machines, sealed and waxed. The gymnasium floor at Pearl has been sanded and sealed. The Detroit and Summer Hill schools are now receiving an exterior paint job, as is the hot-lunch room at Pearl.

The board contracted with T. N. Troutner on May 31 to construct a new classroom at the south grade school in which an additional 4th grade will be housed during the 1960-61 term. It is hoped the room will be in readiness for the opening day of school. However, at this time there is some doubt as to whether or not it will be in complete readiness. Mr. Troutner has been detained in his work due to certain types of steel not arriving on schedule. In the event the room is not in readiness at the opening of school the all-purpose room will be used until the new room is ready.

The visitation schedule to be followed by the board Friday, Aug. 12: Meet at the School Board office, 7:30 a.m.; arrive Rockport school, 8:00 a.m.; leave Rockport school, 8:30 a.m.; arrive Nebo school, 9:00 a.m.; leave Nebo school, 9:30 a.m.; arrive Pearl school, 10:00 a.m.; leave Pearl school, 10:35 a.m.; arrive Milton school, 10:55 a.m.; leave Milton school, 11:30 a.m.; arrive Pittsfield, 11:45 a.m. lunch Community Center, 11:50 a.m.

School Board meeting, 12:45 p.m.; leave Pittsfield, 3:00 p.m.; arrive New Salem, 3:15 p.m.; leave New Salem, 3:45 p.m.; arrive Baylis, 4:00 p.m.; leave Baylis, 4:30 p.m. and arrive Pittsfield, 5:00 p.m.

Racing Saturday

Racing will be resumed Saturday night at the Pittsfield Speedway. The Saturday night program will feature the mid-season championships. Special trophies will be presented the winner of each race except the scat race. Mid-season point standings of all drivers will be announced after this program.

The speedway will continue to operate under the management of Mrs. Floyd Yaeger, Roger Yaeger, Bob Smith and Joe Snyder. The officials include Stanley Brummel of Pittsfield, and George Bennet, Bob Pollock, George Dungan, Bert Bowman and Dick Nester of Macomb.

Announces Scholarships

George T. Wilkins, superintendent of public instruction announced the following Pittsfield high school graduates have been awarded teachers scholarships. They are Suzanne Boyd, Kay Willard, Sandra Dolbeare, David Giger, Peggy Farrell and Ronald Johnson. The scholarships entitle candidates to enter teacher training at the five state universities.

They must have graduated in the top half of their class. They are entitled to instruction, matriculation, graduation, tuition and activity fees in the teacher education program. The scholarships were issued after Eldon Atwood, county superintendent, also approved the list of names according to their scholastic rank.

Calhoun County Planning For Apple Festival

HARDIN — The Calhoun Apple Advertising Club and Fair Association met at 8:30 p.m. Thursday to make plans for the final push for the apple festival and fair which will be an event of September 2, 3, 4 and 5, Labor Day weekend, at the fairgrounds north of Hardin.

The club is now seeking contestants for Apple Queen, and representatives have been named to take applications in the various parts of the county. Aloise M. Kamp of Kampsville will take care of the Hardin and Kampsville areas; Francis Strauch of Hamburg, the Hamburg and North Calhoun vicinity; Herman Pohlman of Batchtown, the Meppen and Batchtown areas; and the Brussels Woman's Club the communities of the south part of the county. Young ladies interested in entering the contest are asked to get in touch with these representatives.

Harold Nestrick, chairman of the parade committee, has asked that all floats be registered with him as soon as possible. Theme of the parade this year will be "Calhoun in Orbit," and all those planning to enter floats or other units are being reminded that the festival is earlier than usual this year, and registrations should be coming in.

The White House derives its name from the color of the paint used to cover fire damage during the War of 1812.

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company is cutting over $2,750,000 from its Illinois policyholdres' annual auto insurance bill through a new driver classification plan.

Hudson L. Thompson and Don Hazelrigg, local agents for State Farm, said most of the firm's 400,000 policyholders in Illinois will qualify for rate reductions.

They cited increased traffic safety measures in the state as contributing to the reduced accident costs which have made the rate cut possible.

Savings will vary, they said, depending upon how individual drivers fit into the new driver classification plan being introduced here by State Farm. Biggest rate cuts will go to motorists whose cars have no single male drivers under 25, who don't use their cars for business and who don't drive far to work.

Although some drivers—particularly single males under 25—will get rate increases under the plan, the net effect will be an estimated $2,750,800 reduction in State Farm's annual premium income from its present policyholders in Illinois. Statewide, the decreases average 6.8 percent.

Thompson and Hazelrigg said additional savings for many two-car families may result from pyramiding of second car and compact car discounts. Formerly either of the discounts, but not both, was allowed.

Some policyholders will pay more for bodily injury and property damage liability coverages, but reductions in comprehensive and collision coverage costs may more than offset this allowing an overall reduction in their premium. But even with full coverage policies, some policyholders who drive long distances to work will be faced with a slightly higher total premium.

State Farm Mutual, which estimates it insures nearly one out of eight (12.4 percent) of the passenger cars registered in Illinois, is the world's largest auto insurer with nearly 6,000,000 policies in force. Home office and the midwest regional office which serves Illinois policyholders are in Bloomington.

Hudson L. Thompson and Don Hazelrigg's office is at Illinois Theatre Bldg., Northeast corner square, Jacksonville, Ill.—CH 5-6370 — CH 5-9460.



STRANGE — Torch-carrying figure in front of Rome's Sports Palace represents a female athlete symbolic of the Olympics which begin there in Au

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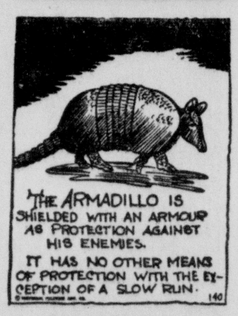
The world will still beat a path to the door of the merchant with a better mousetrap . . . provided his store has the modern up-to-date lighting that makes shopping pleasant.

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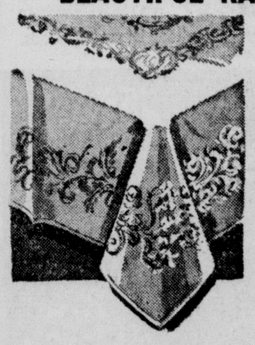


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Soft and rich! 94% rayon, 6% acrylic fiber, with 4 inch all acetate bindings. Guaranteed against moth damage, non-allergenic, long wearing, colorfast, and remarkably warm. Easy to wash. Each in cello bag.
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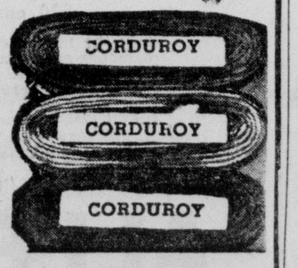
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Piano Pupils Appear In Arenzville Recital

ARENZVILLE — Mrs. Albert Winkelman presented her music pupils in a recital on Monday evening, Aug. 1, at her home. The program was as follows: Song, "God Bless America" by the pupils; piano solo, "The Baseball," Allen Stock; piano solos, Doris Winkelman and Brenda Manker; song, "Jesus Loves Me," Arlene Winkelman, Brenda Manker, Nancy Privia and Mary Beth Welch; piano solo, "Dance of the Wooden Shoes," Darlene Huppe; song, "Prayer," Mary Ann and Marilyn Lovekamp.

Piano solo, "The Busy Mill," Mary Ann Lovekamp; piano solo, "Riding on a Mule," Marilyn Lovekamp; piano solo, "Kittens at Play," Gloria Jean Winkelman; piano trio, Arlene and Gloria Winkelman, and Mrs. Albert Winkelman; piano solo, "At the Band Rehearsal," Sherry Stinson; piano solos, "Indian War Dance" and "The Birdlings Serenade," Karen Hendricker; piano solo, "The Choir," Barbara Jane Ater; piano solos, "Bill Grogan's Goat" and "On Yonder Rock Reclining," Jenny Mae Ater.

Piano solo, "On Parade," Byron Schroeder; song, "God Bless Our Native Land," Byron and Wesley Hendricker; piano solos, "Surf Board Riding" and "Last Rose of Summer," Rena Ham.

Piano solo, "There's a Wideness In God's Mercy," Ann Lawson; piano trio, "Golden Rod," Barbara and Marilyn Schroeder and Mary Alice Middendorf; piano solo, "Singing Cowboy," Mary Alice Middendorf; piano solo, "The Angelus Bells," Marilyn Schroeder; piano solo, "The Spinning Song," Barbara Schroeder; piano solo, "On the Fence" by Janet Stock; cornet solo, "Among the Stars," Janet Stock accompanied by Vicky Manker; piano duet, "Waves of the Ocean," Vicky Manker and Mrs. Winkelman; piano solo, "The Thunderer," Vicky Manker; piano duet, "Qui Vive," Vicky Manker and Mrs. Winkelman; and the song "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" by the assembly concluded the program.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Winkelman at the close of the evening. There were 14 guests attending the recital.

Legion Auxiliary Meets

The American Legion Auxiliary held the August meeting Monday evening, with Mrs. Joanne Peck presiding. Mrs. Louella Davis served as sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Wilma Jones served as chaplain; and Mrs. Katie Lutkehus was acting secretary. The communications included the resignation of Mrs. Eloise Knight as treasurer, and a "thank you" from Dr. Marcovitch for tray favors sent to the Jacksonville State Hospital.

Mrs. Laura Hierman, Mrs. Joanne Peck, and Mrs. Helen Wessler reported on the "Veterans Party" given by the local unit at the Jacksonville State Hospial in July.

Prizes Awarded At Winchester Legion Picnic

WINCHESTER — The following won cash prizes in the various cake entries at the burgoo: White Angel Food—1st, Mrs. Pauline Schweer; 2nd, Mrs. Verbie Spencer. Yellow Cake—1st, Mrs. Dixie Hoots; White Coconut—1st, Mrs. Bertha Hazelrigg; 2nd, Mrs. Helen Burnett. White Cake with Caramel Icing—1st, Mrs. Margaret Cox; 2nd, Mrs. Loretta Glossop. White Cake with Chocolate Icing—1st, Mrs. Mary Renfro.

Devil's Food—1st, Mrs. Julia Merriman; 2nd, Mrs. Marianne Morris. Spice Cake—1st, Mrs. Margaret Cox. Banana Cake—1st, Mrs. Mary J. Taylor. Orange Cake—1st, Mrs. Emma Hornbeek. Burnt Sugar Cake—1st, Mrs. Margaret Cox; 2nd, Mrs. Dorothy Coultas. Best Decorated Cake—1st, Mrs. Eileen Coultas; 2nd, Mrs. Connie Coultas. Best 4-H White Cake—1st, Jane Anne Merriman; 2nd, Kay Williams. Best 4-H Dark Cake—1st, Kathy Coultas; 2nd, Linda Spangler.

Horse Show Huge Success

The horse show presented in the ring on the Monument Park grounds on the afternoon of the annual burgoo picnic and homecoming attracted hundreds of persons when approximately 175 horses with their riders vied for awards presented during the contest. Richard Mann, local attorney, was announcer for the afternoon show, with Bill McCurley of Jacksonville serving as ring master. Leroy Moss, local auctioneer, donated his truck with the sound system for use during the afternoon. Judges for the events were Earl Clark of Manchester, Arvey Smith of Winchester and James Henderson of Winchester.

Fifty-five ponies ridden by children were entered, and each child received a prize of one dollar for participating.

One of the interesting parts of the horse show was when three senior riders showed their horses, with one of them riding away with two prizes, that being Earl Lorton of White Hall.

Several saddle clubs participated in the various events adding to the pageantry of the affair. These included the North-Scott Saddle Club with members from the Bluffs community; the Scott County 4-H Saddle Club from Lloyd Workman's Riding Range and the Roodhouse Saddle Club which included several members from Winchester.

Many beautiful cups were awarded as well as cash prizes and ribbons to the following in the various classes and races: Model Class—Cash Awards — 1st, Guy Randall; 2nd, Earl Lorton, 3rd, Lee Faris. Saddle Clubs—Cup Awards — 1st, North-Scott Saddle Club; 2nd, Roodhouse Saddle Club; 3rd, Scott County 4-H Saddle Clubs.

Pleasure Class—Cup Awards—1st, Earl Lorton; 2nd, Howard Ruyle; 3rd, Judy Anders. Barrel Race—(16 years and under)—Ribbon Awards—1st, Sue Drake; 2nd, Gary Banghart; 3rd, Sue Drake; 4th, Bill Warren. Barrel Race (16 years and over)—Ribbon Awards 1st, W. Cox; 2nd, Donald Priest; 3rd, Bernard Faranbach; 4th, Leroy Moss. Flag Race (16 years and under)—Ribbon Awards—1st, Bill Warren; 2nd, Frank Snyder; 3rd, Gary Banghart; 4th Sue Drake.

START AND FINISH

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Whitey Lockman of Charlotte, whose major league baseball career spanned nearly 15 years, began and ended it with home runs.

In 1945 in his first major league turn at bat he homered for the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds. On his last time at bat, before being released in June by the Cincinnati Reds, he poled a homer—against the San Francisco Giants.

SPECTACLE SALVATION

While Theodore Roosevelt was campaigning for the presidency of the United States at Milwaukee, Wis., a fanatic took a shot at him, but his life was saved by his spectacle case.

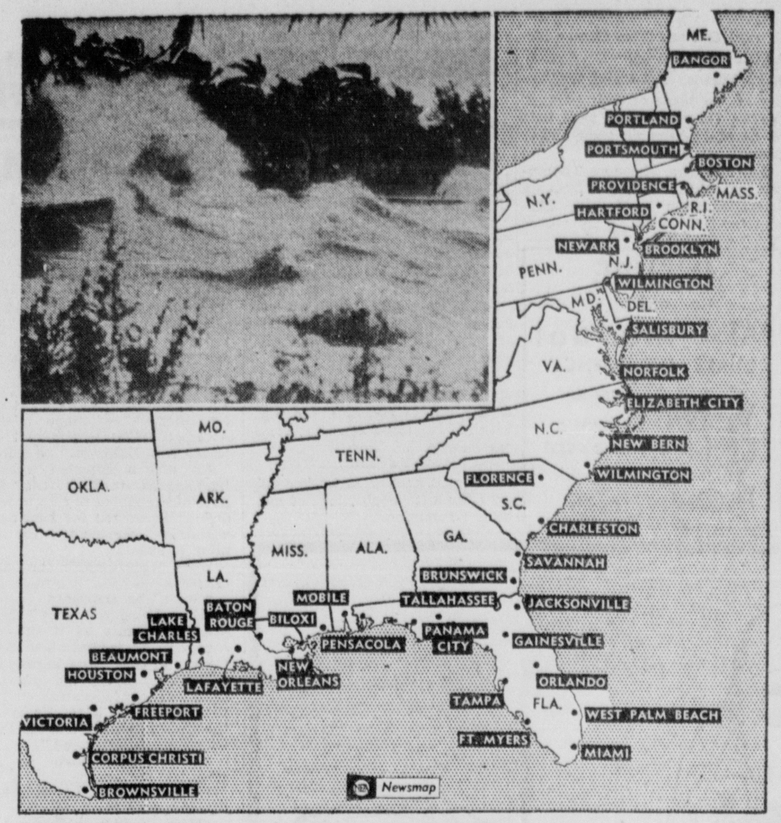
PAPER BLOCKADE

A "paper blockade" is one which has been declared by a nation which does not have the power to enforce it. It gives the declarer an excuse for taking neutral ships.

AT CHAPIN PICNIC AUG. 12-13



Rex and Eileen Ramer, entertainers booked for the Chapin picnic Aug. 12 and 13, present a comedy act which is entirely different. Rex does a number of impressions of instruments. Eileen will appear in dances. Rex then presents a side-splitting version of the entire Spike Jones band, with all sounds coming from his vocal chords and a few props. The two entertainers then team up for a comedy impression of a bagpipe band.



HURRICANE WATCH—The hurricane season is at hand and during the next three months the East and Gulf coasts will be vulnerable. The American Red Cross has set up a "Hurricane Watch" network from Maine to Texas. These headquarters in the cities on the above map will keep the public informed on safety steps to be taken, muster emergency crews and serve as bases for Red Cross disaster teams.

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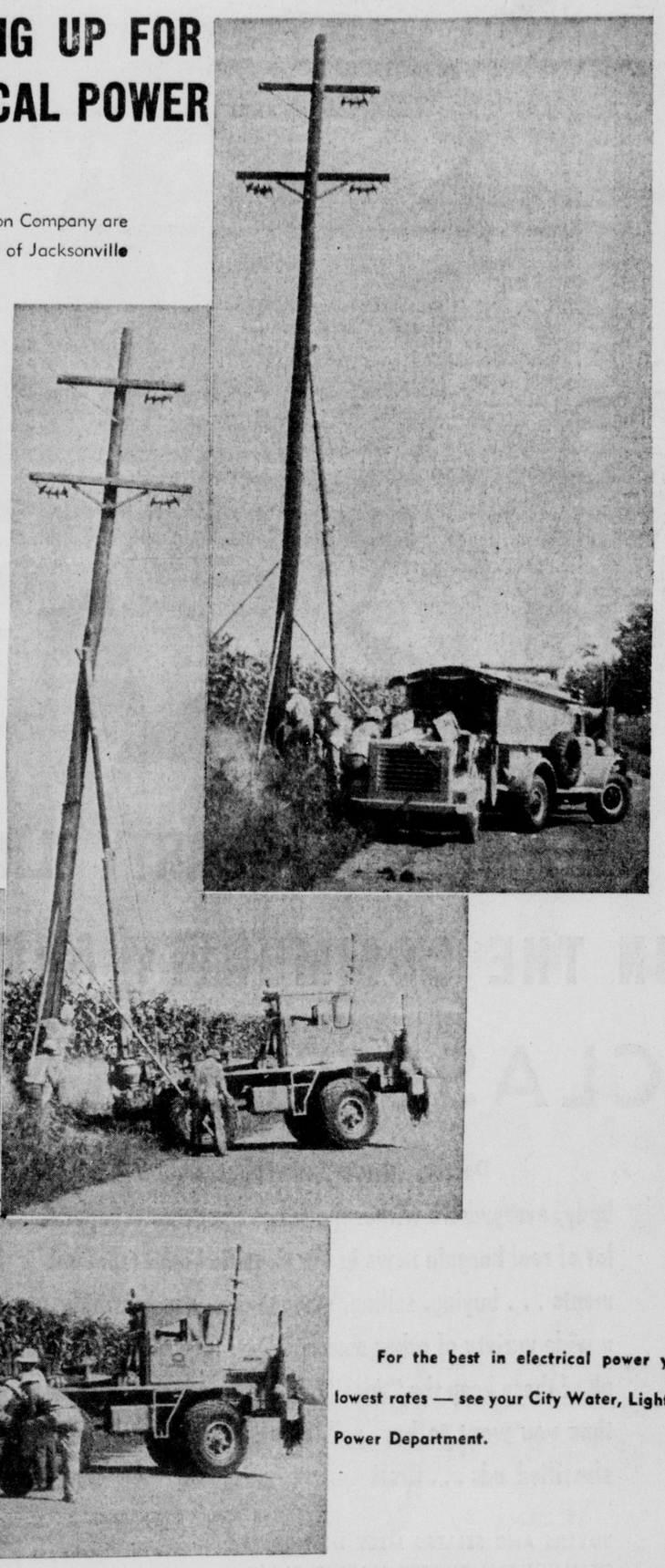
It Pays—To Try a Classified Ad!

THE POLES ARE GOING UP FOR ADDITIONAL ELECTRICAL POWER

Crew of the L. E. Meyers Construction Company are shown erecting one of the new poles east of Jacksonville with the very latest of equipment.

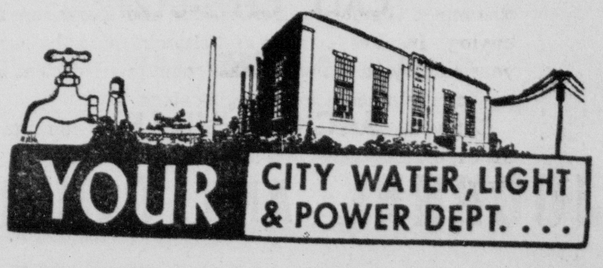
By early fall, 69,000 volts of electricity will be carried over wires supported by the poles now being set between Springfield and your City Water, Light, and Power Department Plant on East Morton Road.

This additional electrical supply will mean that your City Water, Light, and Power Department will have the very best electrical service available in the city of Jacksonville. This high tension line is built to handle Jacksonville's anticipated electrical demands for several years to come with uninterrupted service. It will link, for the first time, the Municipal Power Plants of Jacksonville and Springfield.



For the best in electrical power yet at lowest rates — see your City Water, Light, and Power Department.

KEEP PACE ELECTRICALLY LIVE MODERN



YOUR CITY WATER, LIGHT & POWER DEPT. . . .

Of Interest In Alexander Area

ALEXANDER — Mrs. Virginia Evans of Roodhouse, Mrs. Vada Soper and Dennie Roberts, Jacksonville were recent guests at the C. E. Keenan home.

Charles Dowell of Battle Creek, Mich. was a weekend guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dowell. Mr. Dowell was a patient Saturday to Tuesday, Aug. 2, at Our Saviour's hospital. Mrs. Edward Gill and Mrs. George McAuliffe and daughter, Sharon, spent Tuesday night and Wednesday at the home of their parents, the Ed Dowells. They were here to assist in bringing their father home from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Thompson returned Sunday from a weeks vacatoin in Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas. They visited Trails End Motel on Norfork Lake operated by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brisk, formerly of Chicago. Mrs. Brisk is a sister of Mrs. Dowell, Alexander correspondent for the Jacksonville Journal Courier.

Mrs. Walter Stapleton received word of the death of her cousin, Lee Hickerson of Hardinsburg, Ky. Services were held Aug. 2.

Mrs. C. E. Keenan, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Cox and other Jacksonville people attended a Church of God convention Thursday of last week, held at Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen and Janice left Monday for their home at Alton after a week's visit here with relatives.

Linda Beerup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Beerup, South Bend, Ind., is spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. Frances Beerup.

The continent of Africa has only six cities with populations of more than 1/2 million.

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THE JACKSONVILLE

JOURNAL AND COURIER



21 8 COUNTERFEIT GENTLEMAN

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by CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND

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XXXVI

In Dutra's office, in his chair, at his desk, sat Norman Wessler Upon the desk were heaped papers removed from Leed's safe, some of them valuable to Secret Service, most of them evidence to convict the Baffins. The Beauregards, plane tickets to Los Angeles in their possession, had been taken into custody.

A detective rapped on the door and was admitted. He whispered to Dutra, who looked over at Artemus. "Miss Beauregard asks to see you, Baldwin," he said.

An officer escorted Jennifer Beauregard through the door. Artemus signaled to him to withdraw. He waited for Jennifer to withdraw. He waited for Jennifer to speak.

"Any recorders?" she asked crisply.

"None," he answered.

"Everything you want," she replied as clamly as if she were accepting an invitation to dinner instead of proposing to save herself by betraying her organization, her confederates. "Everything you want here. Everything the International Criminal Police Commission will need."

"You would turn in your friends?" he asked.

"Why not?" she countered. "They would rat on me."

"How long," he wondered, "will you live outside?"

"That," she rejoined, "is my problem."

"I'll do my best for you," he assured her.

"All I can ask," she said; and then, "You're quite a person, Artemus Baldwin. Why didn't I meet you five years ago?"

He made no response, but stepped to the door and summoned the officer to escort Jennifer Beauregard back to her place of detention.

He got up wearily, went down to the street and drove to his motel. It was over. He felt empty, exhausted—somehow not triumphant. He was asleep almost as soon as his head rested on the pillow.

* * *

It was broad daylight when a timid rapping upon his door awakened him. He opened to Porque the Egg wriggling on the tiny porch.

"Come in, Porque," Artemus said. "Got a horse for me?"

"Is it straight that you're the law?" Porque asked.

"Near enough," Artemus answered.

"Never thought," Porque said sheepishly, "I'd want to stand good with a gumshoe."

"I know what you mean," Artemus said. "Sure. Buddies, eh?"

"Aw, Mr. Baldwin!" Porque muttered, wriggling more violently, as an ingratiating puppy might do. It was hero worship.

Artemus dressed, wondering what he could do about the simple, likable little hanger-on of the underworld. He dressed quickly. "Can you drive a car?"

"Good," Porque responded.

They drove out to the entrance to Papago Park, threaded their way along its winding road and on to Scottsdale. When they arrived at the residence of the Roche family, Mr. Roche was pottering aimlessly about the yard, pipe in mouth.

"Expected you, Baldwin," he said. "Had a feeling in my bones you'd turn up. Who you got there?"

"This," Artemus said, "is my good friend, Porque the Egg."

"Whoosh!" exclaimed Mr. Roche, his eyes suddenly gleaming. He lost interest in Artemus and pounced upon Porque avidly. Porque would be an outstanding piece in his collection of weird human beings. "You come along with me, Porque," he said. "We got to delve into esch other. . . . Baldwin, go inside and holler. Somebody'll come."

Artemus went into the house, but he did not holler. It was unnecessary. Jick came in from the kitchen, wiping her hands on her apron.

"Waffles," she said. "Come out to the kitchen."

Carefully she placed golden waffles on a plate and pushed it toward him. "You'll be going away," she said. "When?"

"Today," he told her. "Flying to Washington."

She turned and faced him. "No unfinished business?" she asked.

"Pretty much cleaned up," he said.

"Listen, you," she said with emphasis. "Don't stall. Am I unfinished business or am I not unfinished business?"

Artemus looked down at her. She was lovely with a smudge of flour on her nose. But she was a Roche. She lived in this house. In luxury. He wondered why he had come here. It would have been better simply to have vanished out of her life.

"Look," he said. "I'm Secret Service. I don't earn enough in a year to pay for your shoes. I never will."

Mr. Roche poked his head through the kitchen door. "Don't let him off the hook, Jick." The head disappeared.

"You've wasted no waffles," he said. "Not a darn waffle."

* * *

"That," she said, "is quite satisfactory. It's March; I think May would be soon enough."

"Not soon enough," Artemus said.

"When," she said, "you've proposed to a girl and been accepted it is customary to kiss her. Or didn't you know?"

Mr. Roche came into the kitchen, propelling Porque the Egg before him. "Big day for the Roches," he said enthusiastically "Obliged to you, son, for bringing him. Looking for one like him for years. Wonderful! He's got conversation. He's hired."

"You're hired Porque?" asked Artemus. "To do what?"

"Private secretary," chortled Mr. Roche. "Imagine!"

THE END

Not All Black, White—

Nixon, Kennedy May Be Closer On Labor Issue Than Some Think

Editors's note — How do the presidential candidates compare in their approach to labor-management matters? A veteran reporter on the labor beat looks at the record in this last of a series of articles on the great campaign issues.

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Try to chart the Nixon, Kennedy positions on big issues, and you'll find the picture is not all black-and-white. There are gray areas, too.

This is true of labor-management problems, as well as many others.

Many a union official will tell you that, if past records are a guide, Richard M. Nixon can be expected to side with employers in any labor-management showdown, and John F. Kennedy with employes.

The labor men point to a number of past decisions to back up this thesis.

An examination of the gray areas, however, turns up evidence for an argument that the two presidential rivals are closer together on some labor issues than is generally imagined.

Either, if elected, would undoubtedly proclaim that he was operating for the best interests of the country as a whole, rather than taking sides in the continuing labor-management conflict.

The newly adopted platforms of both parties, moreover, pledge they will cultivate labor-management discussions toward improving the climate of industrial relations.

Sticking out in Nixon's record is his personal role in settling the big steel strike early this year.

Nixon stepped quietly into the deadlock, warning both sides they faced an unwanted, directed settlement by Congress unless they got together on an agreement.

In secret meetings, many held in his own home here, Nixon chalked out the settlement terms. Neither side got all it wanted but both sides were happy that Nixon got them off the hook and got steel production rolling again.

Differences between the two nominees are likely to be pinpointed when Congress reconvenes on Aug. 8.

On the controversial question of health care for the aged, Nixon prefers a federal-state subsidy financing arrangement. But Kennedy wants a broader program financed by increased social security taxes.

On the federal minimum wage, also a hot issue for the resumed session, Nixon favors a moderate increase in the present dollar-an-hour minimum. Kennedy is sponsoring the Democratic bill for a $1.25 level.

Cass Couple Wed July 23rd At Chandlerville

CHANDLERVILLE—In a double ring ceremony solemnized at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, July 23, at the Chandlerville Baptist church by Rev. Wayne Hammon, pastor of the church, Miss Barbara Springer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Springer of Virginia, became the bride of Darrell Milstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Milstead of Chandlerville.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of rosepoint lace and tulle. The fitted bodice featured a high neckline of sheer tulle sprinkled with sequins and seed pearls. The long sleeves were tapered and came to a point over the hands. Scalloped tiers of tulle were inset in the skirt, falling into long points of the train. Her veil of bridal illusion fell from a half hat of irredescent sequins and seed pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with red roses.

The bridesmaid wore a street length summer cotton of white with big blue flowers. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

Miss Vivian Springer, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor and Joe Cook acted as best man. Russell Milstead and Gene Winner, brother and brother-in-law of the groom, served as ushers. Miss Judy Hammon, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Hammon furnished music during the ceremony. The church was decorated with baskets of gladioli and carnations.

The bride's mother wore a brown and white nylon polkadot dress. Her accessories were white. The groom's mother wore an orchid cotton chiffon and white accessories. Both mothers wore pink and white daisy corsages.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held in the church basement. After a short wedding trip the young couple will make their home in Pekin where Mr. Milstead is employed as a barber.

The bride was a member of the 1960 graduating class of the Virginia high school. The groom graduated from Chandlerville high school in 1959 and from the Springfield Barber College in April of 1960.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

"Keystone State"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

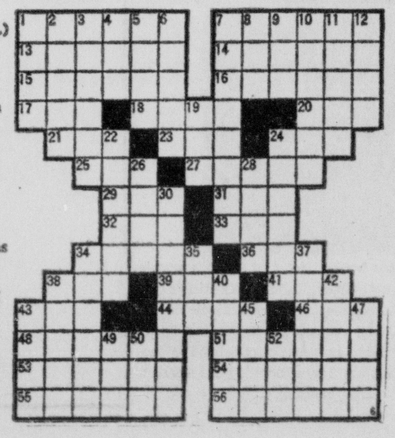


ACROSS

1 The ruffed —— is state bird of Pennsylvania
7 Its state flower is the mountain ——
13 Opposed to former
14 Guarantee
15 Hospital resident physician
16 Scottish
17 Honey maker
18 Type of lily
20 Consume
21 Bitter vetch
23 Offspring
24 Scottish alder tree
25 Steamer (ab.)
27 Sups
29 Simpleton
31 Always (poet.)
32 First artesian —— well in U.S. was drilled at Titusville in 1859
33 King (Fr.)
34 Supreme Being of Mohammedans
36 Snoozze
38 Elders (ab.)
39 Yugoslav city
41 New Guinea port
43 Rolled tea
44 Half (prefix)
46 Malayan pewter coin
48 Ventilate
51 Unhorse
53 School book
54 30 (Fr.)
55 Penetrates
56 Time of year

DOWN

1 Fluent
2 Hindu queen
3 Musteline mammals
4 Shoshonean Indian
5 Weights of India
6 Sea eagles
7 Borough in Pennsylvania
8 Collection of sayings
9 Employ
10 Monarchs
11 Pertaining to Lake Erie
12 Lecture (ab.)
19 Deity
22 Portable foot rests
24 Antenna
26 Sora
28 Gaseous element
30 Belgian province
34 Biblical mountain
35 Hasten
37 Communion plates
38 Luster
40 South African premier
42 Poetry muse
43 Concern
45 Legal term
47 Solar disk
49 Fruit drink
50 Three times (comb. form)
52 Body of water



Meehan Services Are Held Friday At Bluffs Church

BLUFFS — Funeral services for T. B. Meehan were conducted from St. Patrick's Catholic church in Bluffs at 9:30 a.m. with Rev. Father O'Hara, assisted by Rev. Father J. J. Sullivan, reciting the Requiem High Mass. The ushers were Robert and Gary Priest.

The casket bearers were Charles Merris, Charles Marshall, Lloyd Martin, Donald Moore, Charles Comerford and Jack Moore.

The many beautiful floral tributes were arranged by Ruth Sievers, Delores Kroencke, Sharon Lee Rolf, Esther and Illene Barnett, Linda Berry and Mrs. Glenn Sievers.

Charles Wolford Post 441, American Legion, conducted their rites at the graveside, with Wilbur Mathews as acting commander; chaplain, William Chambers; color bearers, Jess Batley and George Magelitz; color guards, Myron Albers and Floyd Hierman. The firing squad was Merle Traw, William Merris, Leland Littig, Russell Vortman, Norman Vortman and Lee Buhlig. Taps were sounded by Janet Hullinger and the echo by Craig Brown.

Interment was in Green cemetery.

Nut was the goddess of the heavens in Egyptian mythology.

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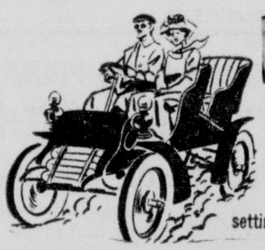
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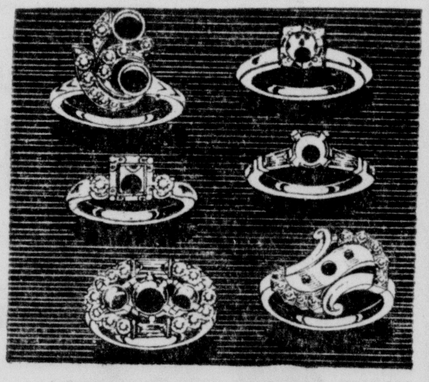
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TOGETHER 57 YEARS



Mr. and Mrs. Lee Orris of Riggston quietly observed their 57th wedding anniversary July 30. Their golden anniversary seven years ago was marked by a large celebration.

The highly respected couple are parents of eleven children: Mrs. Warren McDaniel, Harry, Charles, Lloyd, Kenneth, and Chester Orris; Mrs. Lena Briggs, Mrs. Edna Briggs, Mrs. Mildred Welch, Mrs. Hazel Painter, and Helen Orris. They have 24 grandchildren, 23 great grandchildren, and one great great grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Orris have made their home at Riggston for the past 32 years. He was employed by the Alsey Brick & Tile Co. for a number of years and also farmed before retirement.

TWO MINUTE MYSTERY

THE CASE OF

THE MISSING KNIFE

By Donald J. Sobol

It was Dr. Haledjian, a weekend guest, who found the body of his host, Max Duncan.

Hollywood's top director lay face-up on the lawn of his Beverly Hills mansion. Apparently he had been asleep, sunbathing, when someone drove a knife up to the hilt into his bare chest.

A pile of freshly uprooted weeds stood about three feet from the dead man's head.

"Don't touch anything," Haledjian warned the six other guests.

"I know what you're thinking, doctor," spoke up Brent Carr. "I hated Max. But I'm a rare arms collector, not a murderer. I never saw that knife before."

Wade Deis, the dead man's assistant, suddenly bent over the exposed handle of the death weapon. "An Italian stiletto, judging by the decorations. I saw you showing one to Max this morning, Brent."

"Is that true?" asked Haledjian.

"Yes," said Carr nervously. "But if you saw truly, Deis, you'd know the knife I showed Max had two diamonds set in an embossed silver handle, and a blade at least an inch longer."

"Perhaps you'll show us the other one?" said Deis.

"You know I can't. I saw him give it to you an hour ago. Then he lay down, and you went back to weeding the rose bed," retorted Carr, pointing directly behind the body.

"That's enough, both of you," interposed Haledjian. "I'll have to give the police the name of Max's murderer no matter how hard one of you tries to hide his guilt."

WHOSE NAME?



"An Italian stiletto, judging by the decorations. I saw you showing one to Max this morning, Brent."

Brent Carr's. He slipped in stabbing the missing knife had a blade "at least an inch longer" than the murderer could know the length of the blade.

As the knife was driven into Max Duncan "up to the hilt," only the murderer could know the length of the blade "before."

© 1960 by Don Sobol

WILL GRADUATE AUG. 14



THERESA POHLMAN
Greenfield



GLORIA ROESCH
Jacksonville

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Two Jacksonville area girls will be among the 64 seniors of Holy Cross Central School of Nursing to receive three year diplomas in the eighth annual commencement Aug. 14. Ceremonies will be at 2 p.m. in O'Laughlin Auditorium on campus of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame.

Miss Roesch's mother, Mrs. Mildred Barnes Roesch, is an alumna of Our Saviour's Hospital School of Nursing which became a part of Noly Cross Central in 1950. Mrs. Roesch is a member of the hospital staff at Our Saviour's.

Grade Principal At New Berlin Has Resigned

NEW BERLIN— The board of education of Community Unit 16 held a special meeting Monday evening and honored the request of Wayne Ford to release him of his contract with the local system. Mr. Ford has accepted the position of assistant superintendent of schools of the Pleasant Plains District, and will assist Mr. Pickerill.

Several applications of young men teachers are being considered and one will be accepted. Mr. Ford was principal and teacher of the New Berlin grade schools.

Mrs. Leo Fuchs has been hired to take over the duties of secretary in the high school office.

August Workshop

Superintendent Carroll Garrison reports that teacher workshop days will be held at the local school on Thursday and Friday, Aug. 25 and 26, with school for students beginning on Monday, Aug. 29.

Mr. Garrison also reports that remodeling and redecorating of the schools in the unit is progressing according to schedule, with plans to have the work completed by the time the school term begins.

At the present time, the additional plans include applying of a green frosting to the interior of the junior high school windows, to help the sun glare. Hopes are that this project will also be completed by the time school starts.

Recovering

Carl Gansbauer, who was severely injured while attending his duties as school custodian, on graduation day, is making rapid recovery, and Mr. Garrison hopes that he shall be able to take over his former duties at the time students return to school. Al Thorsen, who has been serving as his replacement, will also be retained for his services.

Mr. Garrison states that the board also took up plans to maintain better behavior patterns among students between classes, and plans were laid to reduce tardiness to classes as well as absenteeism. The board sanctioned the plans as suggested by Principal John A. Marr and Superintendent Garrison.

Two New Berlin girls won top honors with their shorthorn cattle at the Sangamon County Junior Fair held last week in New Berlin. Carol Meier received Grand Champion over all breeds, and Carol Irwin Reserve Grand Champion over all breeds.

Colleen Bivin of Waverly won Champion Shorthorn Market Beef for her entry in this division.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

Near Golden Date



ROODHOUSE — Celebrating with a family dinner to be served at Slagle's near Winchester on Wednesday, Aug. 17, will be Mr. and Mrs. William Crabtree. Mr. and Mrs. Crabtree will be observing their golden wedding anniversary at that time.

Maude Roe and William Crabtree were married Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1910 by the late elder Wilburn Simmons, and have always resided in the vicinity of Roodhouse. They had one son, John Alfred Crabtree, who passed away several years ago.

Mr. Crabtree, now retired, has been employed in the local transfer business; by the railroad, and by the Roodhouse Envelope Co.

The couple belong to the First Baptist Church and the OES; Mrs. Crabtree is a member of the RNA and the Legion Auxiliary. He is a member of the Masonic lodge.

ENORMOUS EDIFICE

The needle-spired, 30-story Palace of Culture and Science in Warsaw, Poland, contains 2,300 rooms, three theaters, two motion picture halls and a swimming pool.

Ninth Annual Dyer Reunion Held Sunday

The ninth annual Dyer reunion was held Sunday, July 31, at the MacMurray cabin. Fifty-seven members and guests attended. A basket dinner was served at noon, and a business meeting was held during the afternoon.

New officers elected for the coming year are Russell Scroggins Sr., president; William Sample, vice president, and Theone Scroggins, secretary-treasurer.

One death, that of Mrs. Juanita Coats, was reported. Two weddings were reported, William Sample to Margaret Lashmet and Robert Coats to Charlotte Brozovich. Three births, all sons, were also reported. New parents were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sample and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coats.

The oldest family member present was Mrs. Grace Dyer. The youngest member was Kirt Hancock. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dyer of Dunedin, Fla. traveled the farthest distance to attend the reunion.

The remainder of the day was spent socially. The next reunion will be held Sunday, July 30, 1961 at the MacMurray cabin.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller and daughter, Mrs. Albert Popielorz and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dyer, Mrs. Mike Guinnane and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hancock and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sample, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Haeffner and family, Wayne Haeffner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Fortney, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Fortney Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs Russell Scroggins Sr, Mr and Mrs Russell Scroggins Jr. and daughters, Mr. and Mrs William Sample and family, Bernice Dodsworth and daughter, Grace Dyer. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sample and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson.

CONCENTRATION

A megaphone makes a voice sound louder because it serves to concentrate the sound waves instead of allowing them to spread equally in all directions.

HEAVENLY HALOS

Halos around the sun and moon probably are formed by the light rays which are reflected and bent, or reflected, together by particles of ice.

Louis XIV ruled France for 72 years between 1643 and 1715, the longest reign in modern history.

Ten More Winners Of Journal Subscriptions

Names of ten winners of Jacksonville Journal mail subscriptions were drawn Friday evening at the Morgan County Fair. Drawings for the three month subscriptions will be made daily during the five day event at 8 p.m.

Friday's subscriptions were awarded to: Mrs. Lorenz Lovekamp, Rt. 2, Arenzville; Robert Taylor, Chapin; Mrs. Nelson Peckens, Chicago; William J. Kleinschmidt, Rt. 1, Winchester; Raymond Long, Rt. 3, Winchester; Elmer C. Kleinschmidt, Warren LaKamp, Harold DeFrates, Keota Shouse and C. R. Williams, all of Jacksonville.

Names were drawn by Vicki Wohlers, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wohlers of R.F.D. 1, Franklin.

Everyone is eligible to register at the Journal Courier booth in the merchants' exposition tent. However, people residing within city limits of Jacksonville and in town limits of neighboring towns where our newspaperboys make regular daily delivery are required to fill in the name and address of a relative or friend living in a rural area or any states elsewhere in the U.S., to whom they wish to have the Journal mailed.

The reason for this is that postal laws prohibit mailing copies in Jacksonville proper under bulk second class mailing permits. In neighboring towns where newspaperboys make regular delivery the Journal does not accept new mail subscriptions in fairness to Journal carriers.

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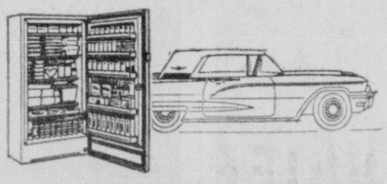
WE WILL BE OPEN FROM 9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M. MONDAY, AUGUST 8th.

See the newest and latest Fall Fashions. The newest merchandise for Back-to-School is now on display. Buy now and save 10% off all merchandise, fall and winter, as well as all the latest summer goods. See the finest selection of women's fall coats in Jacksonville. All the latest outwear for children's Back-to-School needs.

10% off All Merchandise In The Retail Store

MONDAY NITE DOOR BUSTER SPECIALS

Reg. $2.79 - $2.98 Women's House Cotton Dresses $2.00	Reg. $1.29 Sponge and Chamois 25c
Reg. $4.98 Misses' White Uniforms $3.00	Reg. 49c - 59c Infant's Toys 10c
Reg. $3.49 Boys' Wash and Wear Ivy Cotton Pants $2.00	Reg. $4.98 - $10.98 Throw Rugs $2.00
Reg. $59.79 Bea Bura Misses Panties 50c	Reg. $49.95 Sewing Machine $29.00
Reg. $1.69 Men's Sweat Shirts ..... 69c ea.	Reg. 39c Yard Goods Cotton ..... 35c Yd.



WIN A THUNDERBIRD!

Yes, you can win a Ford Thunderbird plus a 15 cu. ft. freezer absolutely FREE! Come in . . . estimate the price of food shown in a display near the freezer! Nothing to buy!

'Through The Lens' Views At The Morgan County Junior Fair



HURRY BOYS—Four pig scrambles were held at the Morgan County Junior Progress Fair during the week in front of the grandstand. This race lasted quite a while as the boys tried to capture the quick-moving pig.

The winner takes the pig home, then the following year returns one to the owner and one to the fair association to be used in another pig scramble.

The process has been in operation for several years and is always a lot of fun for spectators. A few of the pigs are quite adept at eluding the youngsters.



FARMERS STATE BANK received the Everett Wise trophy for having the most progressive booth in the merchants' tent this year and received their trophy in ceremonies Friday night prior to the Society Horse Show.

Shown examining the trophy at the booth, left to right: Glenn Spencer, fair association secretary; William Schildman, vice-president; Audrey Hanks and Jimm Bates of Farmers State Bank and Trust Company.

The bank's booth was lined with paintings by area artists.



HONORS IN THE Miss Morgan County Fair Pageant were well distributed according to area in the finals held Friday night between classes of the Society Horse Show. Runners-up to Miss Morgan County Fair Nancy Foster are shown above, left to right, first runner-up, Miss Sandra Surratt, Woodson; second, Miss Connie Houston, Jacksonville route one and third, Miss Janet Hutson of Chapin.

The Queen and runners-up received gift certificates, through courtesy of Women's Division, Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, redeemable at any Jacksonville Associated Merchant store. The Queen's certificate was for fifty dollars; Miss Surratt's, twenty-five; Miss Houston's, fifteen and Miss Hutson's, ten dollars.

Another recognition was announced Friday night by master of ceremonies Robert Blazier, the naming by the judges of a Miss Personality chosen from the girls not placing in the Miss Township awards announced Thursday night. This honor went to Miss Martha McGlasson who will soon receive an appreciation gift from the Women's Division.

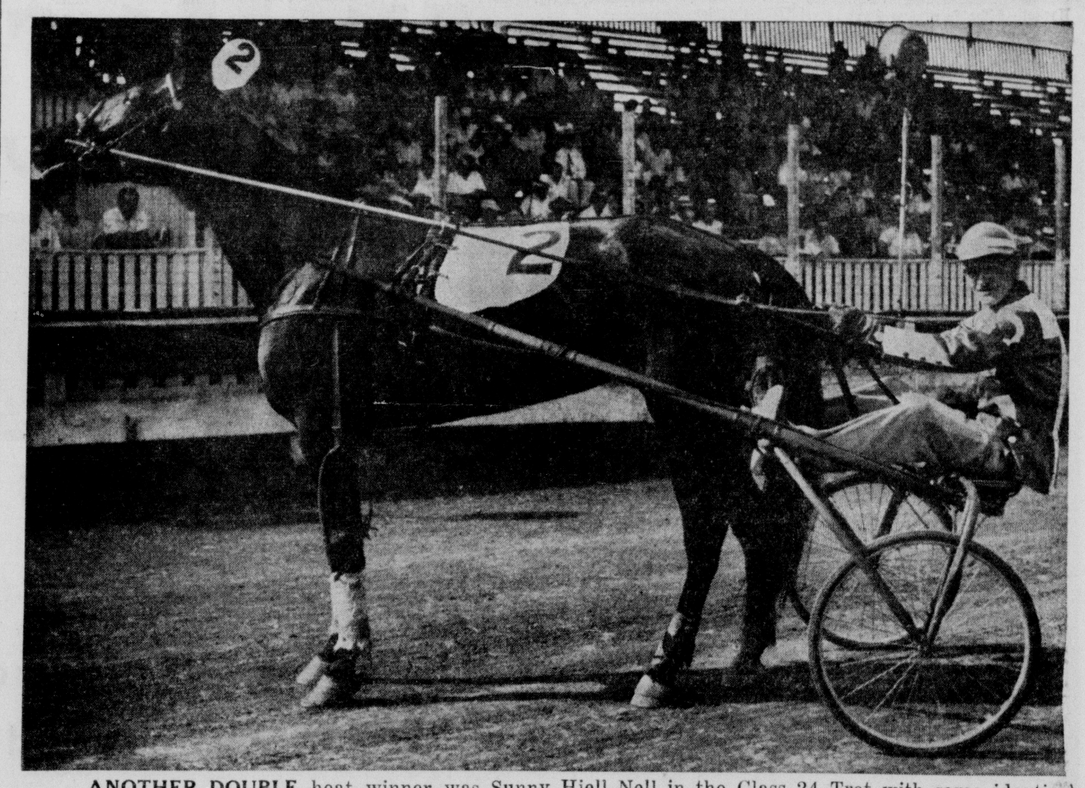


SIXTEEN YEAR OLD Nancy Foster of Alexander was named 1960 Queen of Morgan County Fair in final competition Friday night before a capacity grandstand audience. Miss Betty Hembrough, last year's Queen, places the crown on Miss Foster's head.

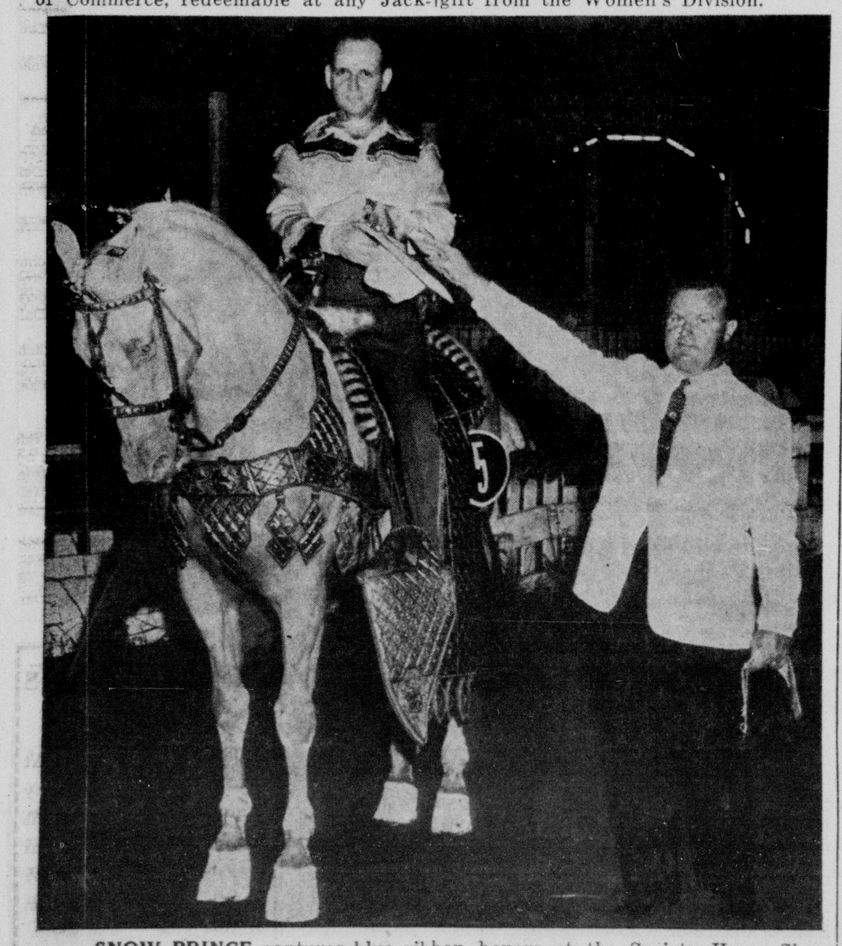
Nancy will be a senior at Franklin High School in the fall. She received her trophy Friday night from State Senator George Drach of Springfield and Robert Blazier, master of ceremonies, presented the new Queen with the traditional bouquet of red roses. Miss Foster also received a fifty dollar gift certificate redeemable in merchandise at any Jacksonville Associated Merchant store.



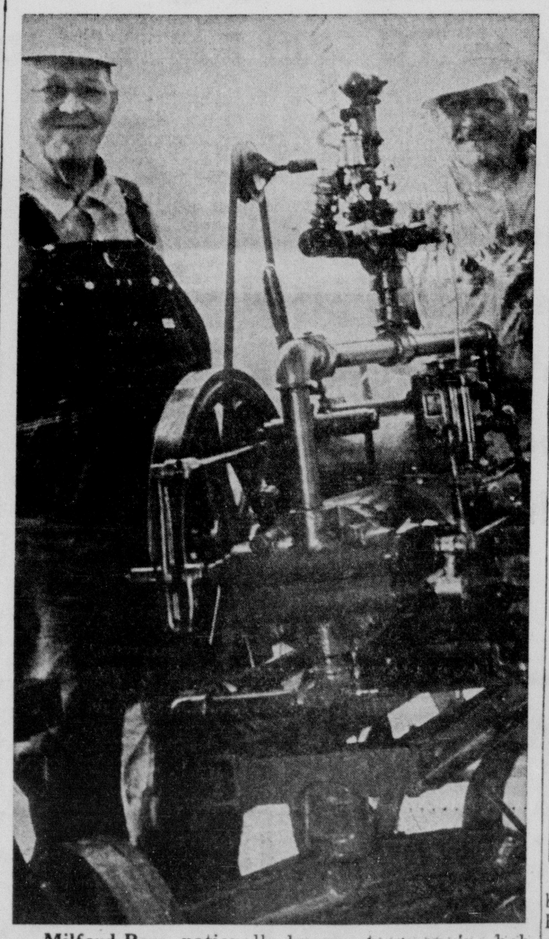
OPENING STAKE Class honors went to Clipper's King L of the Red Meeks Stables of Springfield Friday night before a large crowd for the final night of the Morgan County Fair's Society Horse Show. The stake trophy, sponsored by Hudson's Dairy, was presented to driver John Tolan by Nancy and Judy Hudson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hudson. Hudson served as Ringmaster for the 1960 edition of the Society Horse Show.



ANOTHER DOUBLE heat winner was Sunny Hiell Nell in the Class 24 Trot with same identical times in both heats—2:15.0. Driver Ben Clark poses with the winner who is owned by Bert White of Owensville, Indiana.



SNOW PRINCE captures blue ribbon honors at the Society Horse Show Thursday. Willard Jones, owner-rider, receives the ribbon from Ringmaster Warren Hudson.



Milford Rees, nationally known steam engine hobbyist, and his pal, Tom Burke of Chenoa, McLean county, showed this 10 horse, opposed twin-cylinder engine, at the county fair.



NELLIE STEEL won the hearts of Jacksonville fans Friday in the final day of racing by winning both her heats in the Free For All Pace. Marion Woods of Jacksonville is in the sulky.



HORSE SHOW Officials were posed together between classes at Friday's windup of the Society Horse Show. The fivesome was kept busy throughout the three-night run but they enjoyed every minute of it. Seated is Marilyn Lacy, official recorder. Standing from left to right, Milton Birdsell, superintendent, Warren Hudson, Ringmaster, Art Ledbetter, Judge and Bill Wallace, Announcer.

Morgan County Junior Progress Fair Winners For 1960

Culinary

Mrs. Edward Scott, superintendent.

JELLIES

Jellies (without pectin) Grape, 1 glass—Carol Ann Becker, Route 5, first; Helen Ankrom, Route 4, second; Joyce Ankrom, Route 4, third; Kathy Wright, Murrayville, fourth; Marilyn Masten, Virginia, fifth.

Apple, 1 glass — Helen Ankrom, Route 4, first; Carol Ann Becker, Route 5, second; Joyce Ankrom, Route 4, third; Kathy Wright, Murrayville, fourth; Marilyn Masten, Virginia, fifth; Judy Detmer, Chapin, sixth.

Blackberry, 1 glass — Nyle Masten, Virginia, first; Helen Ankrom, Route 4, second; Kathy Wright, Murrayville, third; Marilyn Masten, Virginia, fourth; Joyce Ankrom, Route 4, fifth; Virginia Ward, Route 3, sixth.

Plum, 1 glass — Helen Ankrom, Route 4, first; Kathy Wright, Murrayville, second; Carol Ann Becker, Route 5, third; Marilyn Masten, Virginia, fourth.

PRESERVES

Peach, 1 pt. jar—Marilyn Masten, Virginia, first; Kathy Wright, Murrayville, second; Carol Ann Flynn, 1727 S. Main, third.

Strawberry, 1 pt. jar — Marilyn Masten, Virginia, first; Kathy Wright, Murrayville, second; Marilyn Schroeder, Chapin, third; Helen Ankrom, Route 4, fourth; Barbara Schroeder, Chapin, fifth; Judy Detmer, Chapin, sixth; Linda Mallicoat, Literberry, seventh.

JAM

Raspberry, 1 pt. jar—Helen Ankrom, Route 4, first; Carol Ann Becker, Route 5, second; Carol Ann Flynn, 1727 S. Main, third; Judy Detmer, Chapin, fourth; Marilyn Masten, Virginia, fifth; Kathy Wright, Murrayville, sixth.

Strawberry, 1 pt. jar—Carol Ann Flynn, 1727 S. Main, first; Sharon Whitlock, Franklin, second; Marilyn Masten, Virginia, third; Nyle Masten, Virginia, fourth; Judy Detmer, Chapin, fifth; Helen Ankrom, Route 4, sixth; Carol Ann Becker, Route 5, seventh.

CANNED FRUITS

Apricots, 1 pt.—Judy Detmer, Chapin, first; Virginia Ward, Route 3, second; Mary Elaine Langdon, Murrayville, third; Judy Nortrup, 930 Hackett, fourth; Marilyn Masten, Virginia, fifth; Evelyn Nortrup, 930 Hackett, sixth; Kathy Wright, Murrayville, seventh.

Blackberries, 1 pt.—Judy Detmer, Chapin, first; Judy Nortrup, 930 Hackett, second; Marilyn Masten, Virginia, third; Evelyn Nortrup, 930 Hackett, fourth; Kathy Wright, Murrayville, fifth.

Bl. Raspberries, 1 pt.—Judy Detmer, Chapin, first; Marilyn Masten, Virginia, second; Marilyn Schroeder, Chapin, third; Kathy Wright, Murrayville, fourth; Barbara Schroeder, Chapin, fifth.

Cherries, 1 pt. pitted — Marilyn Masten, Virginia, first; Kathy Wright, Murrayville, second; Evelyn Nortrup, 930 Hackett, third; Linda Mallicoat, Literberry, fourth; Judy Nortrup, 930 Hackett, fifth; Carol Ann Flynn, 1727 S. Main, sixth.

Peaches, 1 pt.—Marilyn Masten, Virginia, first; Kathy Wright, Murrayville, second; Norma Wiswell, Route 1, third; Evelyn Nortrup, 930 Hackett, fourth; Carol Ann Flynn, 1727 S. Main, fifth; Mary Jean Hembrough, Route 5, sixth; Judy Nortrup, 930 Hackett, seventh.

CANNED VEGETABLES

Beets, 1 pt.—Marilyn Masten, Virginia, first; Kathy Wright, Murrayville, second; Judy Detmer, Chapin, third; Norma Wiswell, Route 1, fourth; Evelyn Nortrup, 930 Hackett, fifth; Judy Nortrup, 930 Hackett, sixth; Barbara Schroeder, Chapin, seventh.

Carrots, 1 pt.—Marilyn Masten, Virginia, first; Judy Detmer, Chapin, second; Judy Nortrup, 930 Hackett, third; Evelyn Nortrup, 930 Hackett, fourth; Kathy Wright, Murrayville, fifth; Norma Wiswell, sixth; Carol Ann Flynn, 1727 S. Main, seventh.

Green Beans, 1 pt.—Helen Ankrom, Route 4, first; Barbara Schroeder, Chapin, second; Judy Detmer, Chapin, third; Mary Jean Hembrough, Route 5, fourth; Mary Elaine Langdon, Murrayville, fifth; Beverly Trull, 1226 W. Chambers, sixth; Norma Wiswell, Route 1, seventh.

Tomatoes, 1 pt.—Barbara Schroeder, Chapin, first; Judy Nortrup, 930 Hackett, second; Judy Detmer, Chapin, third; Marilyn Masten, Virginia, fourth; Kathy Wright, Murrayville, fifth; Evelyn Nortrup, 930 Hackett, sixth; Mary Elaine Langdon, Murrayville, seventh.

Pickles

Beets, 1 pt. — Judy Nortrup, 930 Hackett, first; Carol Ann Flynn, second; Evelyn Nortrup, third; Marilyn Masten, fourth; Kathy Wright, fifth; Judy Detmer, sixth; Beverly Trull, seventh.

Bread and Butter, 1 pt. — Marilyn Masten, first; Judy Detmer, second; Barbara Schroeder, third; Kathy Wright, fourth; Carol Ann Flynn, fifth; Beverly Trull, sixth.

Sweet Cucumber (whole) 1 pt. — Beverly Trull, first; Marilyn Masten, second; Judy Detmer, third; Kathy Wright, fourth.

Cakes

Cake, white (uniced) 8" (13 yrs. and under) — Lou Ann Burrus, Route 1, first; Patty Smith, Route 5, second; Carol Ann Flynn, third; Carol Ann Becker, Route 5; fourth; Meri Sue Wallace, 1433 S. Church, fifth; Lois Driver, Ashland, sixth; Sheryl Freeman, Route 1, seventh.

Cake, white (uniced) 8" (14 yrs. and over) — Ruth Ann Trimble, Alexander, first; Marilyn Masten, second; Mary Kay McGinnis, Route 3, third; Sharon Whitlock, Franklin, fourth; Doris Smith, Route 5, fifth; Phyllis Stewart, Alexander, sixth; Karen Strang, Murrayville, seventh.

Cake, choc. (uniced) 8" (13 yrs. and under) — Pixie German, Waverly, first; Carol Ann Flynn, second; Lou Ann Burrus, third; Judy Detmer, fourth; Sharon Mallicoat, Route 1, fifth; Janice Bradish, 1130 W. College, sixth; Regina Markillie, 317 E. Michigan, seventh.

Cake, choc. (uniced, 8" (14 yrs. and over) — Sharon Whitlock, first; Linda Blesse, 109 Spaulding, second; Susie German, Waverly, third; Norma Wiswell, fourth; Sherrie Houston, Route 1, fifth; Judy Scott, Route 2, sixth; Ruth Ann Trimble, Alexander, seventh.

Cake, Angel Food (uniced) (14 yrs. and over — Sharon Whitlock, first; Doris Smith, Route 5, second; Carolyn Williamson, Route 5, third; Karen Strang, Murrayville, fourth; Ellen Patterson, Route 1, fifth; Marilyn Masten, sixth; Mary Kay McGinnis, seventh.

Cake, Angel Food (uniced) (13 yrs. and under) — Meri Sue Wallace, first; Patty Gordon, Franklin, second; Judy Detmer, third; Patty Smith, Route 5, fourth; Sharon Mallicoat, fifth; Carol Ann Flynn, sixth; Becky Burrus, Arenzville, seventh.

Cake, Spice (uniced) 8" (13 yrs. and under) — Lou Ann Burrus, first; Meri Sue Wallace, second; Carol Ann Flynn, third; Laura Mae Jones, Route 1, fourth; Helen Ankrom, fifth; Louis Driver, sixth; Judy Detmer, Chapin, seventh.

Cake, Spice (uniced) 8" (14 yrs. and over) — Linda Mallicoat, first; Sharon Whitlock, second; Marilyn Masten, third; Carolyn Williamson, fourth; Mary Kay McGinnis, fifth; Connie Driver, Ashland, sixth; Margene Farmer, 735 S. West, seventh.

Cookies

Sugar Cookies (½ doz.) (13 yrs. and under) — Lois Driver, first; Carol Ann Flynn, second; Pixie German, Waverly, third; Carolyn Rudisell, Route 2, fourth; Marilyn Schroeder, fifth; Helen Ankrom, sixth; Pam Darley, Route 5, seventh.

Sugar Cookies (½ doz.) (14 yrs. and over) — Joyce Black, East Morton Rd., first; Margene Farmer, second; Carol Spencer, 308 Finley, third; Sharon Whitlock, fourth; Connie Driver, fifth; Susie German, Waverly, sixth; Judy Northrup, seventh.

Oatmeal Cookies (½ doz.) (13 yrs. and under) — Virginia Ward, Route 3, first; Regina Markillie, second; Helen Hamel, Route 2, third; Nyle Masten, fourth; Pam Darley, fifth; Kathy Detmer, sixth; Judy Detmer, seventh.

Oatmeal cookies (½ doz.) (14 yrs. and over) — Marilyn Masten, first; Carol Richardson, Route 2, second; Janet Black, third; Joyce Black, fourth; Joyce Swain, Alexander, fifth; Beverly Trull, sixth; Norma Wiswell, seventh.

Icebox Cookies (½ doz.) (13 yrs. and under) — Helen Ankrom, first; Nyle Masten, second; Sharon Mallicoat, third; Lou Ann Burrus, fourth; Meri Sue Wallace, fifth; Evelyn Nortrup, sixth; Marilyn Schrader, seventh.

Icebox Cookies (½ doz.) (14 yrs. and over) — Marilyn Masten, first; Sharon Whitlock, second; Beverly Trull, third; Mary Kay McGinnis, fourth; Linda Blesse, fifth; Mary Elaine Langdon, sixth; Carol Foster, seventh.

Brownies (½ doz.) (chewy) (13 years and under) — Meri Sue Wallace, first; Carol Ann Flynn, second; Beverly Wilson, third; Melba Jane Joeckel, Chapin, fourth; Peggy Keehner, Route 3, fifth; Sheryl Freeman, sixth; Sharon Mallicoat, seventh.

Brownies (½ doz.) (cake type) (14 yrs. and over) — Carol Williamson, 648 S. West, first; Susie German, second; Carol Richardson, third; Phyliss Steward, fourth; Marilyn Masten, fifth; Janet Black, sixth; Margene Farmer, seventh.

Assorted Cookies (½ doz.) (13 yrs. and under) — Marilyn Schroeder, first; Carol Ann Flynn, second; Sheryl Freeman, third; Meri Sue Wallace, fourth; Virginia Ward, Route 3, fifth; Helen Ankrom, sixth; Sue Ginder, Route 4, seventh.

Assorted Cookies (½ doz.) (14 yrs. and over) — Marilyn Masten, first; Carol Richardson, second; Joyce Black, third; Mary Kay McGinnis, fourth; Pam Reuther, fifth; Sharon Whitlock, sixth; Connie Driver, seventh.

QUICK BREADS

Coffee cake (1 cake)—Carol Ann Becker, first; Meri Sue Wallace, second; Judy Detmer, third; Sherrie Houston, fourth; Nancy Knepler, fifth; Patty Smith, sixth; Phyliss Stewart, seventh.

Nut Bread (1 loaf)—Nancy Knepler, 306 Laurel, first; Nancy Baptist, 1444 Pass. Dr., second; Meri Sue Wallace, third; Carol Ann Flynn, fourth; Becky Burrus, fifth; Sharon Whitlock, sixth; Carol Ann Becker, seventh.

Fruit Bread (1 loaf) no nuts—Helen Hamel, first; Patty Smith, second; Sharon Mallicoat, third; Carol Ann Flynn, fourth; Maurene Vernor, 1451 S. East, fifth; Phyliss Steward, sixth; Meri Sue Wallace, seventh.

Plain Muffins (¼ doz.)—Pam Darley, first; Linda Blesse, second; Mary Kay McGinnis, third; Judy Detmer, fourth; Sharon Whitlock, fifth; Joyce Swain, sixth; Carol Ann Flynn, seventh.

Corn Bread (3 pieces)—Lois Driver, first; Connie Driver, second; Marilyn Masten, third; Judy Walpole, Route 3, fourth; Ruth Ann Trimble, fifth; Sheryl Freeman, sixth; Janet Black, seventh.

YEAST BREADS

White Bread (1 loaf)—Judy Detmer, first; Marilyn Masten, second; Kathy Wright, third; Mary Kay McGinnis, fourth; Evelyn Nortrup, fifth; Joyce Swain, sixth; Virginia Ward, seventh.

Dinner rolls (¼ doz.) — Joyce Swain, first; Sharon Whitlock, second; Marilyn Masten, third; Virginia Ward, fourth; Mary Kay McGinnis, fifth; Joyce Black, sixth; Joann Clayton, Route 3, seventh.

Fancy Variety Rolls (¼ doz.) — Sharon Whitlock, first; Kathy Wright, second; Marilyn Masten, third; Joyce Black, fourth; Joyce Swain, fifth; Mary Kay McGinnis, sixth; Nancy Baptist, seventh.

CANDY

Fudge (choc.) (cooked) (½ doz.) (13 yrs. and under)—Evelyn Northrup, first; Sue Foster, Alexander, second; Kathy Wright, third; Becky Burrus, fourth; Helen Ankrom, fifth; Sheryl Freeman, sixth; Larry Sample, seventh.

Fudge (choc.) (cooked) (½ doz.) (14 yrs. and over)—Carol Foster, first; Judy Walpole, second; Joyce Swain, third; Phyllis Stewart, fourth; Judy Northrup, fifth; Sharon Whitlock, sixth; Joann Clayton, seventh.

Fudge (white) (cooked) (½ doz.) (13 yrs. and under)—Larry Sample, Ashland, first; Helen Ankrom, second; Kathy Wright, third; Judy Detmer, fourth.

Fudge (white) (cooked) (½ doz.) (14 yrs. and over)—Judy Walpole, first; Joyce Black, second; Sharon Whitlock, third; Janet Black, fourth; Beverly Trull, fifth; Linda Blesse, sixth.

Divinity (½ doz.)—Helen Ankrom, first; Joyce Swain, second; Janet Black, third; Joyce Black, fourth; Sharon Whitlock, fifth; Linda Blesse, sixth; Beverly Trull, seventh.

Panocha (brown sugar fudge) (½ doz.)—Helen Ankrom, first; Sharon Whitlock, second; Janet Black, third; Kathy Wright, fourth; Joyce Black, fifth; Larry Sample, sixth; Linda Blesse, seventh.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS

George F. Fox, Superintendent
Herbert M. Wendler, Judge

Display Garden Products 3 ft. by 6 ft. max. space with a min. of 6 varieties (Display must be made by the exhibitor)—Bill Gibson, Waverly, Ill., 1st; Marie Duewer, Waverly, Ill., 2nd; Laurence Crouse, Waverly, Ill., 3rd; Judy Northrup, 930 Hackett, Jacksonville, 4th; Helen Ankrom, R. 4, Jacksonville, 5th; Edward Schroeder, Chapin, 6th; Steven Ginder, R. 1, Jacksonville, 7th.

Potatoes, 8, 1 variety—Darlene Wilson, Murrayville, Ill., 1st; Nyle Masten, Virginia, Ill., 2nd; Mary Jo Crouse, Waverly, Ill., 3rd; Melvin Thies, R. 2, Jacksonville, 4th; Karen Short, R. 2, Jacksonville, 5th; Jerry Piburn, R. 2, Jacksonville, 6th; Kenneth Hess, R. 1, Jacksonville, 7th.

Tomatoes, 6—Bill Gibson, Waverly, 1st; Marie Duewer, Waverly, 2nd; Mary Kay McGinnis, R. 3, Jacksonville, 3rd; Barbara Trull, 1226 W. Chambers, Jacksonville, 4th; Karen Short, R. 2, Jacksonville, 5th; Lou Ann Burns, R. 1, Jacksonville, 6th; Judy Northrup, 930 Hackett, Jacksonville, 7th.

Cabbage, 1 head—Darlene Wilson, Murrayville, 1st; Dan Duewer, Waverly, 2nd; Mary Kay McGinnis, R. 3, Jacksonville, 3rd; Bill Gibson, Waverly, 4th; Carol Richardson, R. 2, Jacksonville, 5th; Jimmie Burrus, R. 1, Jacksonville, 6th; Karen Short, R. 2, Jacksonville, 7th.

Summer Squash, 3—Helen Ankrom, R. 4, Jacksonville, 1st; Mary Jo Crouse, Waverly, 2nd; Judy Northrup, 930 Hackett, Jacksonville, 3rd; Evelyn Northrup, 930 Hackett, Jacksonville, 4th; Bill Gibson, Waverly, 5th; Laurence Crouse, Waverly, 6th; Edward Schroeder, Chapin, 7th.

Snap Beans, 1 qt.—Marie Duewer, Waverly, 1st; Bill Gibson, Waverly, 2nd; Carol Spencer, 308 Finley, Jacksonville, 3rd; Barbara Trull, 1226 W. Chambers, Jacksonville, 4th; Ellen Marie Patterson, R. 1, Jacksonville, 5th; Laurence Crouse, Waverly, 6th; Mary Jo Crouse, Waverly, 7th.

Lima Beans in pod, 1 qt.—Marie Duewer, Waverly, 1st; Karen Short, R. 2, Jacksonville, 2nd; Bill Gibson, Waverly, 3rd; Mary Jo Crouse, Waverly, 4th; Nyle Masten, R. 1, Virginia, 5th; Laurence Crouse, Waverly, 6th.

Green Sweet Peppers, 3—Nyle Masten, R. 1, Virginia, 1st; Bill Gibson, Waverly, 2nd; Marilyn Masten, R. 1, Virginia, 3rd; Vernie Thomas, R. 1, Jacksonville, 4th; Judy Northrup, 930 Hackett, Jacksonville, 5th; Karen Short, R. 2, Jacksonville, 6th; Evelyn Northrup, 930 Hackett, Jacksonville, 7th.

Sweet Corn, 6 ears—Dan Duewer, Waverly, 1st; Evelyn Northrup, 930 Hackett, Jacksonville, 2nd; Marie Duewer, Waverly, 3rd; Connie Spaenhower, R. 3, Jacksonville, 4th; Judy Northrup, 930 Hackett, Jacksonville, 5th; Bill Gibson, Waverly, 6th; Nyle Masten, R. 1, Virginia, 7th.

Onions, dry, 5 red, yellow and white—Bill Gibson, Waverly, 1st; Marie Duewer, Waverly, 2nd; Darlene Wilson, Murrayville, 3rd; Mary Jo Crouse, Waverly, 4th; Karen Short, R. 2, Jacksonville, 5th; Evelyn Northrup, 930 Hackett, Jacksonville, 6th; Dan Duewer, Waverly, 7th.

Bermuda Onions, 5—Bill Gibson, Waverly, 1st; Mary Jo Crouse, Waverly, 2nd; Dan Duewer, Waverly, 3rd; Laurence Crouse, Waverly, 4th; Karen Short, R. 2, Jacksonville, 5th; Nyle Masten, R. 1, Virginia, 6th; Carol Spencer, 308 Finley, Jacksonville, 7th.

Carrots, 1 bunch, 5—Marie Duewer, Waverly, 1st; Judy Detmer, Chapin, 2nd; Jerry Piburn, R. 2, Jacksonville, 3rd; Carol Spencer, 308 Finley, Jacksonville, 4th; Laurence Crouse, Waverly, 5th; Mary Jo Crouse, Waverly, 6th; Karen Short, R. 2, Jacksonville, 7th.

Beets, 1 bunch, 5—Marilyn Masten, R. 1, Virginia, 1st; Nyle Masten, R. 1, Virginia, 2nd; Bill Gibson, Waverly, 3rd; Mary Jo Crouse, Waverly, 4th; Laurence Crouse, Waverly, 5th; Judy Northrup, 930 Hackett, Jacksonville, 6th; Evelyn Northrup, 930 Hackett, Jacksonville, 7th.

Slicing Cucumbers, 6 specimen — Barbara Trull, 1226 W. Chambers, Jacksonville, 1st; Karen Short, R. 2, Jacksonville, 2nd; Mary Kay McGinnis, R. 3, Jacksonville, 3rd; Kenneth Hess, R. 1, Jacksonville, 4th; Nyle Masten, R. 1, Virginia, 5th; Bill Gibson, Waverly, 6th.

Wheat, Hard variety—Bill Gibson, Waverly, 1st; Puckie German, R. 2, Waverly, 2nd; Ellen Marie Patterson, R. 1, Jacksonville, 3rd; Ronnie Leavell, R. 3, Winchester, 4th; Dean Hess, R. 1, Jacksonville, 5th; Kenneth Hess, R. 1, Jacksonville, 6th; Nyle Masten, R. 1, Virginia, 7th.

Wheat, Soft variety—no entries.

Oats—Kenneth Hess, R. 1, Jacksonville, 1st; Dean Hess, R. 1, Jacksonville, 2nd; Bill Gibson, Waverly, 3rd; Ellen Marie Patterson, R. 1, Jacksonville, 4th; Ronnie Leavell, R. 3, Winchester, 5th; Nyle Masten, R. 1, Virginia, 6th; Linda Patterson, R. 1, Jacksonville, 7th.

Clover Hay, 1 flake—Ronnie Leavell, R. 3, Winchester, 1st.

Corn—Susie German, R. 2, Waverly, 1st; Pixie German, R. 2, Waverly, 2nd; Puckie German, R. 2, Waverly, 3rd; Jimmie Burrus, R. 1, Jacksonville, 4th; Ellen Marie Patterson, R. 1, Jacksonville, 5th; Ronnie Leavell, R. 3, Winchester, 6th.

Soybeans, 1 gallon—Bill Gibson, Waverly, 1st; Linda Patterson, R. 1, Jacksonville, 2nd; Melvin Thies, R. 2, Jacksonville, 3rd; Ellen Marie Patterson, R. 1, Jacksonville, 4th; Jane Hadden, R. 1, Jacksonville, 5th; Jean Hadden, R. 1, Jacksonville, 6th; George M. Fox, R. 4, Jacksonville, 7th.

Comb Honey, white, 10 sections—no entries.

Extracted Honey, light 6 1-lb. jars —no entries.

FLORICULTURE

Petunias, plain, 3 stems — Helen Ankrom, R. 4, first; Joyce Ankrom, R. 4, second; Larry Samples, Ashland, third; Mary Kay McGinnis, R. 3, fourth; Karen Strang, Murrayville, fifth; Myrna Martin, R. 3, sixth; Clyde Werries, R. 1, seventh.

Petunias, ruffled, 3 stems — Joyce Ankrom, first; Bill Gibson, Waverly, second; Helen Ankrom, third; Larry Sample, fourth; Vernie Thomas, fifth; Marilyn Masten, sixth; Barbara Schroeder, seventh.

Petunias, double, 3 stems — Joyce Ankrom, first; Bill Gibson, second; Maurene Vernor, 1451 S. East, third; Marilyn Masten, fourth; Helen Ankrom, fifth; Vernie Thomas, sixth.

Marigolds, large, 5 blooms—Helen Ankrom, first; Janet Stock, Arenzville, second; Bill Gibson, third; Karen Short, R. 2, fourth; Marilyn Masten, fifth; Mary Kay McGinnis, sixth.

Marigolds, dwarf, 9 blooms—JoAnn Clayton, R. 3, first; Sue Foster, Alexander, second; Tommy Johnson, Ashland, third; Marilyn Masten, fourth; Evelyn Nortrup, fifth; Sue Ginder, sixth; Janet Stock, seventh.

Snapdragons, 6 spikes—Joyce Ankrom, first; Barbara Schroeder, second; Bill Gibson, third; Marilyn Masten, fourth; Helen Ankrom, fifth; Karen Short, sixth.

Zinna, large, 5 blooms—Mary Kay McGinnis, first; Bill Gibson, second; Helen Ankrom, third, Myrna Martin, fourth; Tommy Johnson, fifth; Malinda Cochran, 404 Michigan, sixth; Karen Short, seventh.

Zinna, med., 5 blooms — Cheryl Freeman, R. 1, first; Nyle Masten, second; Nancy Baptist, third; Janet Stock, fourth; Bill Gibson, fifth; Helen Ankrom, sixth; Malinda Cochran, seventh.

Zinna, sm., 9 blooms—Bill Gibson, first; Mary Kay McGinnis, second; Tommy Johnson, third; Helen Ankrom, fourth; Judy Nortrup, fifth; Maurene Vernor, sixth; JoAnn Clayton, seventh.

Zinna, ruffled, 5 blooms — Karen Short, first; Myrna Martin, second; Cheryl Freeman, third; Evelyn Nortrup, fourth; Bill Gibson, sixth; Helen Ankrom, fifth; Marilyn Masten, seventh.

Gladiolus, mixed, 5 spikes — Joyce Ankrom, first; Marilyn Masten, second; Bill Gibson, third; Helen Ankrom, fourth; Mary Kay McGinnis, fifth; Janet Stock, sixth; Phyllis Stewart, seventh.

Gladiolus, all one variety, 3 spikes —Helen Ankrom, first; Patty Gordon, second; Joyce Ankrom, third; Karen Short, fourth; Bill Gibson, fifth; Marilyn Masten, sixth; Linda Mallicoat, seventh.

Roses, tea roses, 3 blooms — Nancy Foster, first; Joyce Ankrom, second; Sue Foster, third; Helen Ankrom, fourth; Maurene Vernor, fifth; Carol Foster, sixth; Bill Gibson, seventh.

Roses, florabunda, 1 spray—Helen Ankrom, first; Carol Foster, second; Sue Foster, third; Nancy Foster, fourth; Joyce Ankrom, fifth; Karen Short, sixth; Bill Gibson, seventh.

Mixed Bouquet, 5 varieties—Helen Ankrom, first; Bill Gibson, second; Joyce Ankrom, third; Janet Stock, fourth; Barbara Schroeder, fifth; Nancy Foster, sixth; Maurene Vernor, seventh.

Nasturtiums, bouquet — Joyce Ankrom, first; Marilyn Masten, second; Helen Ankrom, third; Karen Short, fourth; Bill Gibson, fifth.

Cosmos, bouquet—Helen Ankrom, first; Bill Gibson, second; Karen Short, third; Marilyn Masten, fourth; Mary Kay McGinnis, fifth; Joyce Ankrom, sixth.

Gladiolus, 1 specimen—Patty Gordon, first; Joyce Ankrom, second; Helen Ankrom, third; Donald Fuelling, fourth; Bill Gibson, fifth; Marilyn Masten, sixth; Janet Stock, seventh.

Rose, tea rose, 1 specimen—Nancy Foster, first; Carol Foster, second; Helen Ankrom, third; Joyce Ankrom, fourth; Sue Foster, fifth; Bill Gibson, sixth; Maurene Vernor, seventh.

SHEEP

Robert Middleton, Jr., Superintendent. Harry G. Russell, Judge.

Cheviot

Ram, 1 year and under 2 — Peggy Middleton, route 2, first; Kenney Maurer, route 2, second; Gary Middleton, route 2, third; Lee McKean, route 1, fourth and fifth.

Ram, under 1 year — David Maurer; Peggy Middleton, second and fifth; Gary Middleton, third and fourth; Kenny Maurer, Lee McKean.

Champion ram — Peggy Middleton.

Ewe, aged, over 2 — Gary Middleton, David Maurer, Lee McKean, Peggy Middleton, Lee McKean.

Ewe, 1 year and under 2 — Gary Middleton, Kenny Maurer, Peggy Middleton, third and fourth, Lee McKean, David Maurer, Steve Maurer.

Ewe, under 1 — Peggy Middleton, first and third; Gary Middleton, Kenny Maurer, Steve Maurer, Lee McKean.

Champion ewe — Gary Middleton.

Pen of three breeding lambs — Peggy Middleton, Gary Middleton.

Corriedale

Ram, over 1 year and under two —Sandra Rawlings, Franklin.

Ram, under 1 — Sandra Rawlings, first and second.

Champion ram — Sandra Rawlings.

Ewe, aged, over 2 — Sandra Rawlings, first and second.

Ewe, 1 year and under 2 — Sandra Rawlings, first and second.

Ewe, under 1 — Sandra Rawlings, first and second.

Champion ewe — Sandra Rawlings.

Pen of three breeding lambs — Sandra Rawlings, first and second.

Hampshire

Ram, under 2 and over 1 — Robert Sleight, Griggsville, first and second; Carol Hart, Alexander, third; David Middleton, route 1, fourth.

Ram, under 1 — Robert Sleight, first and second; David Middleton, second and fifth; Jack Davies, Franklin, sixth; Linda Scott, seventh and eighth.

Champion ram—Robert Sleight.

Ewe, aged, over 2 — David Middleton, first and third; John Williams, Chapin, second; Robert Sleight, fourth; Carol Hart, fifth; Bill Freeman, route 1, sixth; Linda Scott, seventh.

Ewe, under 2 — David Middleton, first and third; Robert Sleight, second; Carol Hart, Linda Scott, Bill Freeman, sixth and seventh.

Ewe, under 1 — David Middleton, first and fifth; Carol Hart; Robert Sleight, third and fourth; John Williams, Linda Scott.

Champion ewe — David Middleton.

Pen of three breeding lambs — Robert Sleight, David Middleton, Linda Scott.

Montadale

Ram, over 1 and under 2 — Jay Dunseth, Modesto, first; Jane Lawson, Murrayville, second.

Ram, under 1 — Jay Dunseth, first and second; Jane Lawson, third and sixth; Max Dunseth, Modesto, fourth and fifth; Jane Lawson, Jarrett Bros., Modesto, seventh.

Champion ram — Jay Dunseth.

Ewe, aged, over 2 — Jarrett Bros., Max Dunseth, Jane Lawson, Jay Dunseth, Mark Stice, Ashland.

Ewe, over 1 and under 2 — Jay Dunseth, first and fourth; Max Dunseth, second and fifth; Jane Lawson, Jarrett Bros., Mark Stice.

Ewe, under 1 — Jay Dunseth, Max Dunseth, first and fourth; Jarrett Bros., Jane Lawson, Mark Stice, sixth and seventh.

Oxford

Ram, 1 year and under 2 — Roy Robinson, Carlinville, first and second; Gary Marr, Springfield, third.

Ram under 1 — Gary Marr, first and fourth; James Butcher, Scottville, second; Roy Robinson; Bruce Bryant, Franklin, fifth; Gary Bryant, sixth; Ruth Ann Butcher, seventh.

Champion ram — Roy Robinson.

Ewe, aged, over 2 — Bruce Bryant, first and sixth; Gary Marr, second and third; Ruth Ann Butcher, fourth; Gary Bryant, fifth; Bruce Bryant.

Ewe, 1 year and under 2 — Gary Marr, Roy Robinson, Gary Marr, Roy Robinson, Gary Bryant, Gary Bryant, Bruce Bryant.

Ewe, under 1 year — Ruth Ann Butcher, Roy Robinson, second and third; Gary Marr, fourth and seventh; Bruce Bryant.

Champion ewe — Gary Marr.

Pen of three breeding lambs, Gary Bryant, Ruth Ann Butcher, Roy Robinson, Gary Marr, Bruce Bryant, Gary Marr, James Butcher.

Shropshire

Ram, 1 year and under 2 — Donald Dubes, Loami, first and second; Tommy Munch, Loami, third.

Ram, under 1 year — Donald Dubes, first and second; James Laurner, Modesto, third and fourth.

Champion ram — Donald Dubes.

Ewe, aged, over 2 years — James Laurner, Tommy Munch, Donald Dubes.

Ewe, 1 year and under 2 — James Laurner, Donald Dubes, Tommy Munch.

Ewe, under 1 — Donald Dubes, James Laurner, Tommy Munch, Donald Dubes, James Laurner.

Champion ewe — James Laurner.

Pen of breeding lambs — Donald Dubes, James Laurner, Donald Dubes.

Southdown

Ram, 1 year and under 2 — Peggy Keehner, route 3, first and second; David Middleton, route 2, third.

Ram, under 1 year — David Middleton, first and second.

Champion ram — Peggy Keehner.

Ewe, aged, over 2 — David Middleton, first and second; Peggy Keehner, third and fourth.

Ewe, 1 year and under 2—David Middleton, first and second; Peggy Keehner.

Ewe, under 1 year—Peggy Keehner, first and second; David Middleton, third and fourth.

Champion ewe —David Middleton.

Pen of three breeding lambs — Peggy Keehner, David Middleton.

Suffolk

Ram, 1 year and under 2—Lehmann Bros., Girard, first and second.

Ram, under 1 year — James Laurner, Modesto, first and second; Allen Petefish, Ashland, third and fourth; Richard Schultz, Beardstown, fifth; Lehmann Bros., sixth and seventh.

Champion ram—James Laurner.

Ewe, aged, over 2 — Richard Schultz, first and sixth; Lehmann Bros., second and fifth; James Laurner, third and fourth; Richard Schultz, sixth; Allen Petefish, seventh.

Ewe, 1 year and under 2 — James Laurner, Richard Schultz, Lehmann Bros.

Ewe, under 1 year — James Laurner, first and third; Richard Schultz, second and fourth; Lehmann Bros., fifth and seventh; Allen Petefish.

Champion ram—Richard Schultz.

Pen of three breeding lambs — James Laurner, Richard Schultz, Lehmann Bros., Allen Petefish.

Market lambs — Robert Sleight, Jay Dunseth, David Middleton, Willie Rees, Franklin.

Market lamb, fat — Peggy Keehner, David Middleton, Max Dunseth, Peggy Keehner, Jane Hadden, Jean Hadden, Jay Dunseth.

DAIRY

Superintendent—John Gordon.
Judge — Ralph Johnson, U.I. Dairy Department.

Ayrshire

Cow, two years and over—Laura Mae Jones, route 1; Gilbert Allan, rural route 2; Karen Short, rural route 3; Bill Jones, route 1; Gilbert Allen.

Breed Champion—Laura Jones.

Brown Swiss—No entries.

Guernsey

Cow, 2 years and over—Bill Gordon, Franklin; Mike Taylor, Arenzville; Janet Black, E. Morton Rd.; Mike Anderson, route 4; Patty Gordon, Franklin; Mary Ann Gordon, Franklin; Dickie DeOrnellas, route 4.

Heifer, 1 year and under 2—Donna Flynn, Ashland; Mike Anderson; Janet Black; Susie German, Waverly; Lynn Taylor, Arenzville; Randy DeOrnellas, route 4; Raymond Flynn, Ashland.

Heifer, under 1 year—Mary Ann Gordon; Mike Anderson; Janet Black; Susie German; Raymond Flynn; Danny Maddox, Winchester; Micky DeOrnellas.

Holstein

Cow, 2 years and over—Bill Jones, route 1; Kathryn Wellenkamp, Beardstown; Phyllis Allan, route 2; Gilbert Allen, route 2.

Heifer, over 1 year and under 2—Gilbert Allan; Kathryn Wellenkamp; Dayman Lyons, Waverly; Kathryn Wellenkamp; Phyllis Allen; Gilbert Allan.

Heifer, under 1 year—Kathryn Wellenkamp, Gilbert Allan, Phyllis Allan, Gilbert Allan, Kathryn Wellenkamp.

Breed champion—Bill Jones.

Jersey

Cow, two years and older—Mary Louise Piper, Roodhouse; Jerry Smith, Franklin; Mary Louise Piper.

Heifer, 1 year and under 2—Mary Louise Piper; Ricky McGinnis, route 3; Darryl Smith, Franklin; Mary Louise Piper.

Heifer under 1 year—Mary Louise Piper, first and second.

Breed Champion — Mary Piper (Cow).

Milking Shorthorn

Cow, two years and over—Tommy Johnson, Ashland; Wayne Bloomfield, Ashland, second and third.

Heifer, 1 year and under 2 — Wayne Bloomfield, first and second; Donald Bloomfield, Tommy Johnson.

Heifer, under 1 year—Donald Bloomfield, first and second; Wayne Bloomfield, third and fourth.

Breed champion—Wayne Bloomfield.

Grand Champion of Dairy Show —Mary Louise Piper, Jersey cow.

Beef Cattle

Darrell L. Smith, Supt., H. G. Russell, Judge.

Angus

Bull—born on or after Jan. 1, 1959—Arlene Rake, Chapin, 1st; Carroll Turner, R. 2, Waverly, 2nd.

Bull—born on or after Sept. 1, 1959—Bob Bowman, Greenfield, 1st; Bob Bowman, 2nd; Carroll Turner, 3rd.

Cow—2 yrs. and over—Barbara Bowman, Greenfield, 1st; Steve Mawson, R. 1 Jacksonville, 2nd; Bob Bowman, 3rd; Bob Bowman, 4th; David Strawn, R. 3 Jacksonville, 5th; Steve Mawson, 6th; Stanley Schroeder, R. 1 Meredosia, 7th.

Heifer—born on or after Sept. 1, 1958 to Dec. 31, 1958—Suzanne Kershaw, 826 Freedman, 1st; John Ginder, R. 1 Jacksonville, 2nd; James Fox, R. 3 Winchester, 3rd.

Heifer—born on or after Jan. 1, 1959 to April 30, 1959—Arlene Rake, 1st; Bob Bowman, 2nd; Carol Ann Becker, R. 5, Jacksonville, 3rd.

Heifer—born on or after May 1, 1959 to Aug. 31, 1959—Barbara Bowman, 1st; Arlene Rake, 2nd; Terry Bloomfield, R. 1, Ashland, 3rd; Carol Turner, R. 2, Waverly, 4th; Arlene Rake, 5th.

Heifer—born on or after Sept. 1, 1959 under 1 yr. — Steve Mawson, R. 1 Jacksonville, 1st; Steve Mawson, 2nd; Arlene Rake, 3rd; Betty Ginder, R. 1 Jacksonville, 4th; Bob Bowman, 5th; Bob Bowman, 6th; David Strawn, R. 3

Olympic Official

Feels U.S.-Soviet Rivalry Healthy Sports Situation

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — A top Soviet Olympic official said Friday he thought keen athletic rivalry between the Soviet Union and the United States was a healthy situation and encouraged greater sports attainments.

In an exclusive Associated Press interview, Konstantin Andrianov, chairman of the Soviet Olympic Committee, said he disagreed with moves in some quarters to discourage strong nationalism in the Olympic games.

'Other countries see the rivalry between two strong athletic nations and try to build their own programs to greater strength," Andrianov said.

"I think that is a good thing."

In his fourth floor walk-up office in the official Soviet Olympic headquarters, the balding, round-faced official predicted even greater triumphs for the Soviet team at Rome than in 1956 at Melbourne and intimated he is sure the Russians would harvest more than a hundred medals.

At Melbourne, the Russians collected 98 medals — gold, silver and bronze — which was 24 more than the runner-up, the United States.

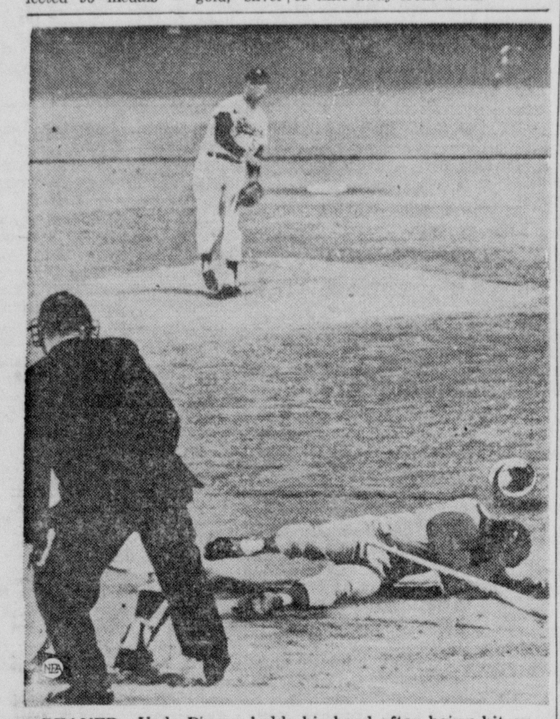
"In 1956 we had 16 million athletes," Andrianov said. "This year we have 23 million."

Andrianov's views on team rivalries contrasted with those of Deputy Chairman A. S. Peslyak who said last week he expected no national rivalries at Rome.

The Olympic chieftain said the Russians recognize U.S. track supremacy in the sprint races and such specialties as the high jump, shot put and hammer throw. The Russians are eager to counteract that with superiority in distance races and women's events.

"And we expect to win many medals again in gymnastics," he added. "Gymnastics are our national sport. We believe gymnastics lead to championships in other sports."

Andrianov said he is in wholehearted agreement with the proposal of Albert Mayer, Swiss member of the International Olympic Committee, who favors legalizing state-sponsored athletes and payments to athletes for loss of time away from work.



BEANED—Vada Pinson holds his head after being hit on helmet by a Don Drysdale pitch at the Los Angeles Colise. um The Cincinnati outfielder shook it off, went to first base.

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NAUTILUS SUBMERGING—Nautilus, with Jockey Evan Jackson up, takes a spill on the final jump at Saratoga Raceway. Neither was seriously hurt, but it was a spilling, thrilling beginning for ancient Saratoga which has racing through August.

Colts Mix It Up In Practice For All-Star Game

WESTMINSTER, Md. (Special) — The Baltimore Colts are mixing it up on the practice field in earnest as they prepare for their appearance against the College All-Stars on the night of Aug. 12 in Chicago's Soldiers' Field.

In one recent drill session of the world champions, John Kompara, rookie tackle from South Carolina, threw a vigorous block on big Gino Marchetti, the famous Colt defensive end, as the squad practiced a running play.

Eager to prove to the coaching staff that he is a real football player, Kompara let go with a powerful second effort. Marchetti grunted with astonishment, then drew back his fist menacingly.

The two shouted at each other for a few seconds, but rejoined their respective platoons without throwing a punch.

Gene (Big Daddy) Lipscomb was a principal in a second incident which serves to further illustrate the world champions' dedication on the practice field.

Lipscomb was "taken out" of a play so thoroughly by Guard Alex Sandusky that the big defensive tackle required the aid of smelling salts to regain his wind. There were no apparent bitter feelings in this case.

Sandusky drew cheers from the crowd at the practice of the Colts' 1960 training camp.

First, the veteran guard pulled out of the line and jolted Rookie Halfback Jim Welch with such a crushing block that Assistant Charley Winner quickly rushed over to assure the Southern Methodist youngster there were no hard feelings.

Minutes later, Bobby Boyd of Oklahoma, another rookie halfback candidate took Welch's place in the secondary defensive unit, and Sandusky gave him the same treatment.

Cards Go For Superlatives

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals are dealing in superlatives these days and who can blame them?

Stan Musial, for example, believes the rollicking Redbirds have a good chance for the National League pennant "if our pitching can hold up."

Manager Solly Hemus stands on his springtime declaration that his club has as good a chance as any for the flag.

The Cards carried a seven-game victory string into Friday night's game with the Cincinnati Reds. They were in second place, 12 games above .500, and only 3½ behind the league-leading Pirates.

Musial, elder statesman of the young and eager Redbirds, tabs this club as "better all-round" than the 1957 aggregation which threw a scare into Milwaukee before the Braves nailed down the pennant.

CUBS TO BRING BACK DRABOWSKY

CHICAGO (AP) — Commissioner Ford Frick Friday granted the Chicago Cubs permission to bring back pitcher Moe Drabowsky from Houston and place pitcher Jim Brewer, slugged Thursday by Billy Martin of Cincinnati, on the disabled list.

At Wesley Memorial Hospital, it was reported Brewer Saturday would undergo surgery "to elevate the depressed area" below his right eye punched Thursday by Martin in the Cub-Redleg game.

Cub Physician, Dr. Arthur Metz, said Brewer spent a fairly comfortable night, but this morning had a black and blue eye and swollen, numbed cheekbone. The eyeball, itself, was all right, he said.

FLADOOS TAKES WOMEN'S WESTERN TITLE

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP)—Sharon Fladoos, 17 - year - old Dubuque, Iowa, high school senior, Friday captured the Women's Western Junior Golf title after being runnerup the past two years.

She upset the National junior champion, Judy Rand of Aurora, Ohio, 5 and 4, with a fine display of straight shooting and hot putting.

Red Woods Wins Both Heats In The F.F.A. Pace

Marion 'Red' Woods of Jacksonville gave the local fans something to cheer about Friday afternoon in the Harness Racing finale of the Morgan County Fair by giving Nellie Steel a good ride to win both heats in the Free For All Pace. The purse offered $450.00.

Red, who gives any horse a good drive especially before the home town folks, was at his best Friday in posting the fastest miles of the program. Nellie Steel, owned by Frank Lidgard of Bradford, Ill., covered the mile in 2:08 2-5th seconds in the first heat and then took the second heat in the winning time of 2:08 seconds.

In the first heat, Woods brought the winner from the outside on the first curve and went out in front to stay although Colorado Ray, owned by E. Stevens and Will Rief of Jerseyville, and J. D. Genoa pushed Nellie Steel for top honors at the finish.

Nellie Steel made her winning bid on the backstretch of the second lap in the second heat and romped home the winner.

The only other double heat winner was Sunny Hiell Nell in the Class 24 Trot—3 year-olds eligible. The mare is owned by Bert White of Owensville, Ind.

Some more local talent got into the winning act in the first heat of the Class 28 Pace. Gay Gander, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wharton of Jacksonville, won a close victory in the opening heat with Roy Stevens in the driver's seat. Gay Gander finished second to Dolly Bird, who placed second in the first heat, in the final race.

It looked for a while as though the Class 28 Pace was going to produce a surprise winner in the second heat. Colonel's Prince, owned by Edwin Frazier of Greenfield, was far off the pace in the first heat by finishing last in the six-horse field. But the second heat was a different story at least for the first lap. Colonel's Prince came up from last place at the first curve and overtook the field and held a commanding lead going into the final lap. But bad luck overtook the Greenfield entry where it had garnered the lead and Colonel's Prince broke stride and had to settle for fifth place.

There were about 600 paid admissions for Friday's finale.

The results:

Class 28 Pace—Gay Gander (Fred Wharton, Jacksonville) 1-2; Dolly Bird (Wm. M. Propes, Olney) 2-1; Grand Bell (Mrs. Clara Buskis, Pawnee) 3-3; Postal Scot (C. E. Louth, Dallas City) 5-4; Colonel's Prince (Edwin Frazier, Greenfield) 6-5; Commo Chief (E. A. Vance) 4-drawn. Times—2:12 2-5; 2:13 1-5.

Class 24 Trot—Sunny Hiell Nell (Bert White, Owensville, Ind.) 1-1; Mr. Alerton Key (H. C. Diggert) 2-6; Kinshe Place (Carol and George Hutchcraft) 6-2; Ronie Kay (Wade Bewer) 3-3; Worthy Arch (E. Frazier, Greenfield) 4-4; Gait Way Leon (Saunders, Morton Grove) 5-5. Times—2:15, 2:15.

Free For All Pace—Nellie Steel (Frank Lidgard, Bradford) 1-1; Colorado Ray (E. Stevens and Will Rief, Jerseyville) 2-2; J. D.'s Genoa (George and C. Schmalshof, Liberty and Bushnell) 3-3; Commander's Tillie (R. L. Miller, Atlanta, Ill.) 4-5; Royal Yates (James Crundiff) 5-4; Carlock (Marilyn Agans, Hersman, Ill.) 6-drawn. Times—2:08 2-5; 2:08.0.

FIRST U.S. MARTYR

First Christian martyr to die on soil of what now is the United States is said to have been Father Juan de Padilla, who was slain by Indians in December of 1542 near Council Grove, Kan.

ADVERTISE — IT PAYS

ENTRY BLANK
FOR Y.M.C.A. TENNIS TOURNEY
AGES 12 - 16

Name .....
Address .....
Age ..... Phone .....

Deadline, Saturday, August 13
I will appear on August 15 at 5:30 p.m. at the MacMurray College tennis courts.



PITCH BRINGS PUNCH — Cincinnati's Billy Martin (12) walked out to the pitcher's mound to greet Cubs pitcher Jim Brewer with a right to the eye in game here Thursday. Martin claimed that one of Brewer's pitches came a little too close to him in second inning of game. Brewer was taken to hospital where he will be treated for a broken orbit bone in his right cheek. (NEA Telephoto)

Society Horse Show Results

Class 892 (Shetland Pony Stake) Trophy by Hudson's Dairy

First, Clipper's King L, Red Meek's Stable, Springfield; two, Curtis Stormy Knight, Brunk Pony Farm, Springfield; three, Bryn Avon Patton's Ricardo, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shearl, Franklin; four, King's Mystery Maid of Evergreen, Niemann Pony Farm, Quincy.

Class 842 (Roadster to Buggy Stake)

Trophy by Virginia Packing Company

First, Mary Hope, Hubert Caspall, Macomb; two, Do Do Lee, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schafer, Ft. Madison, Iowa.

Class 813 (Three Gaited Stake) Trophy by Elliott State Bank

First, Lady Ballerina, No-Mek-Pen Products, Chicago; two, Promenading Lady, Mrs. G. M. Reed, Macomb; three, Royal Ensign, Marion Brown Stables, Springfield; four, Dora Stonewall, Dorothy Loring Taylor, Virginia.

Class 852 (Harness Show Pony Stake)

Trophy by Farmers State Bank

First, Mr. Wonderful, Beaux Chevaux Stables, Belleville; two, Yankee Clipper, Coronet Farms, Decatur; three , Fire Opal, Frank Travis, Clinton; four, King's Bonfire, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Larimor, Hedrick, Iowa.

Class 824 (Fine Harness Stake) Trophy by Quintal's Pet Supply

First, Mr. Sensation, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Deerwester, Chicago; two, Sweet Story, XII Acre Stables, Springfield; three, Olgas Veiled Prophet, Dolph Gross of Terre Haute, Ind.; four, Danette Susan, Herman Allen, Galesburg.

Class 831 (Welch Stake) Trophy by Fanning Oil Co.

First, Monarch Leader, John Tolan, Pleasant Plains; two, Indian Oaks Pierrette's Pierrot, Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Kramer, Fairbury; three, Mr. Magic and four, Shamrock King, both owned by Mrs. A. H. Spitzer of Pleasant Plains.

Class 922 (Pleasure Class Pony or Horse, Boy or Girl Rider Over 16 Years)

First, Pat o' the Prairie, Patricia Brown, Macomb; two, Pal, Darrell Smith, Alexander; three, Golden Fury, Gem City Pattern Co., Quincy; four, I Don't Care, Mrs. Junior Junk, Augusta, Ill.

Class 862—Hackney Pony Stake: 1st, Timber Mischief, Sam Ferguson, Heyworth; 2nd, Cadets Crystal King, Kyle and McGrath, Springfield; 3rd, Concoction, Beaux Chevaux Stables, Belleville; 4th, Bright Forecast, Sutton Stables, Kirksville, Mo.; 5th Coronation's Gaythorne, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Ferguson, Champaign; 6th, Kings Torch, Mrs. Frank Kyle, Springfield.

Trophy by Elm City Produce.

Class 804—Five-Gaited Stake: 1st, Skylarking, Jeane Springer, Sullivan, Ind.; 2nd, Bourbon Montgomery, Glen Schultz, Macomb; 3rd Spears Stonewall, Dorothy Loring Taylor, Virginia; 4th, Penny Dare, Cheryl Wright, Alton; 5th, Moonlite Princess, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Logan, Keokuk, Iowa; 6th, Red Flare, William A. Niemeyer, Terre Haute, Ind.

Trophy by Cox Buick, Inc.

GIANTS-PHILLIES PLAN TWIN-BILL SUNDAY

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia-Los Angeles game scheduled for Friday night was postponed because of a heavy rain shower, which began about 7:30 p.m., a half hour before game time.

The game was scheduled as part of a double-header Sunday, when one was originally scheduled to close the three-game series.

TAPP OUTPOINTS DOUGLAS

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Johnny Tapp, Australia's welterweight boxing champion, outpointed Charlie Douglas of San Francisco, in a rugged 10-round bout Friday night. Tapp weighed 147 pounds, the American Negro 142½.

FORMER PHILLIES PITCHER GEORGE CHALMERS DIES

NEW YORK (AP)—George W. Chalmers, 72, right-handed pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies from 1910 through 1917, died early Friday. Chalmers suffered a stroke six weeks ago and a second one Thursday night.

Dykes, Gordon Sign Contracts

By CHARLES C. CAIN

DETROIT (AP) — Joe Gordon, who came to the Detroit Tigers Wednesday in an unprecedented managerial swap signed a contract Friday to direct the Tigers through the 1961 campaign.

Gordon's signing about the same time that Jimmy Dykes, former manager of the Tigers, signed a contract at Cleveland to manage the Indians for the rest of this season.

There had been speculation whether Gordon would handle the Tigers only for the remaining few weeks of the 1960 campaign.

One of the first questions tossed at Gordon Friday at his initial news conference at Briggs stadium was:

"Will you be with the Tigers in 1961?"

Tiger President Bill DeWitt, in whose office the news conference was held, interrupted to say:

"Let's settle that right now. We'll bring in the contract and you can watch the signing so you'll know Joe will be with us through 1961."

Both Gordon and Dewitt said the contract terms were the same as those in the two-year contract under which Gordon was operating when the Indians released him Wednesday at the same time the Tigers released Dykes, who was on a one-year contract.

Informed observers said Gordon was getting about $35,000 a year at Cleveland.

In Cleveland, General Manager Frank Lane announced the signing shortly after Dykes arrived at the club's headquarters from Detroit. The Cleveland trader already had assured Dykes that if the Tribe shows a "distinct improvement" in its last 58 games he would be given "every consideration for 1961."

Graham Says All-Star, Colt Game Wide Open

CHICAGO (AP)— Head coach Otto Graham said Friday his College All-Stars could either upset the Baltimore Colts or "lose 50-0" in their football game next Friday night in Soldier Field.

The champion Colts of the National Football League and the All-Stars clash in the 27th renewal of the series sponsored by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

Graham believes his All-Stars learned the facts of pro football life when they were beaten by the Chicago Bears 30-14 in a scrimmage at the Bears' Rensselaer, Ind., camp last Tuesday.

"Anything could happen Friday night," said Graham, a former quarterbacking great for the Cleveland Browns. "We might just be world beaters. I have seen teams look dull before a game, but then come up with a great effort to surprise everybody."

An All-Star scrimmage scheduled for Saturday was cancelled because of a rash of minor injuries. "The remainder of our time will be used to polish our plays and on punting and kicking returns," said Graham. "We just might be catching a lot of kicks Friday night, and I hope they're all punts."

Topping Gives Ultimatum On League Expansion

NEW YORK (AP)—Dan Topping of the New York Yankees issued an ultimatum Friday to major league baseball:

"New York is the crux of the National League expansion plan, and Los Angeles emphatically must figure in the coast-to-coast realignment on our side."

Topping, co-owner of the Yankees, declared furthermore that other clubs in the American League besides the Yankees would block expansion of the circuit unless Los Angeles is included.

The major leagues at a meeting in Chicago Tuesday agreed to expand to 10 teams in 1962, or 1961 if possible.

Topping expounded his views on bringing Los Angeles into the American League in an interview in the New York World-Telegram.

Walter O'Malley, owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers, has indicated that under proper conditions he would not oppose an American League club in Los Angeles.

NOT WORTH IT

Copper and nickel coins are smooth on the edges, whereas silver and gold coins are milled, because milling them would not be worth-while.

Fine, Suspend Martin For Slugging Brewer

CINCINNATI AP — National League President Warren C. Giles Friday fined Cincinnati Reds' second baseman Billy Martin $500 and suspended him for five days as a result of his fight Thursday with Chicago Cubs' pitcher Jim Brewer.

Brewer suffered a serious face injury and is out of baseball for at least a month and possibly for the rest of the season.

Dr. Arthur Metz, Cubs' physician, said the orbit bone below Brewer's right eye is fractured. He is to undergo surgery Saturday.

Giles announced his decision after a day-long investigation of the incident. He said he conferred with the four umpires who worked in the game at Chicago and with "four other disinterested parties."

He declined to say who the "disinterested parties" were and declined to amplify the ruling. "The telegram speaks for itself," he said of the message to Martin.

The telegram said:

"For your conduct in the second inning of your game at Chicago Aug. 4, you are fined the sum of $500 and suspended for five days, Aug. 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9."

In St. Louis, Martin said bitterly, "I think I've been dealt with very unfairly by Mr. Giles.

"The fight wasn't my fault. I intend to appeal this to the baseball commissioner (Ford Frick). I'm sure he'll give me a hearing. After all, he's supposed to represent the players, too, isn't he?"

Martin later said he had sent a telegram to Giles requesting a hearing in order that he might tell his version of the incident. This action was apparently taken instead of his earlier announcement that he would appeal directly to Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick.

Martin recalled that it was "one year ago today that I was hit in Washington and suffered a fractured cheek bone — had to have two operations.

"All I was doing was protecting myself," the Cincy infielder said.

Martin charged that Giles had predicted in the spring that he couldn't do well with the Reds.

Martin claimed Brewer was throwing at his head.

The fight came after a pitch by Brewer caused Martin to duck away. The ball caromed off Martin's bat and hit his helmet.

On Brewer's next pitch, Martin swung and his bat went flying toward the mound. As Martin went out to retrieve the bat, Brewer came walking to him. Suddenly Martin let fly with a right to the pitcher's face.

Other players wrestled the two to the ground. After returning to the dugout, Brewer got the handle of a broken bat and started toward Martin. Teammates halted him.

Martin was banished from the game and he later said:

"Brewer threw at my head and nobody is going to do that. I was in the hospital last year when I got hit in the face and had seven fractures.

"Nobody is going to throw at my head again. That first pitch by Brewer was behind my head and Cub pitchers knocked me down three times Wednesday."

Martin also claimed he did not throw the bat at Brewer but that it slipped out of his hands. Brewer claimed he only asked Martin if he wanted to fight.

Brewer's injury was the most serious suffered in a player fight since Bill Dickey broke Carl Reynolds' jaw about 30 years ago. Dickey was fined $1,000 and suspended for 30 days.

The fiery Martin often has been involved in player fights.

While with the New York Yankees he twice was in fights with Clint Courtney, now a catcher with the Baltimore Orioles.

He has had run-ins with Jimmy Piersall and was in a White Sox-Yankee scuffle in 1957.

Giles' order directed that Martin pay the fine personally and that he not be reimbursed either directly or indirectly by the Reds.

Olympic Trials Set Third World Record

By MURRAY ROSE

DETROIT (AP) — Powerful Chris Von Saltza broke the women's freestyle world record for 400 meters in completing a double-slam in the U.S. Olympic swimming and diving trials Friday night.

The tall, 16-year-old school girl from Saratoga, Calif., was timed in 4 minutes, 44.5 seconds, breaking all listed and pending records.

The time shattered the record of 4:47.2 recognized by the International Swimming Federation and the pending mark of 4:45.4 set by Ilsa Konrads of Australia last Jan. 9 in Sydney.

Second place was taken by carolyn House, a slight 14-year-old 10th grader from Los Angeles in 4:55.1.

Chris led all the way and finished about 20 yards in front.

It was the third world record set in the Olympic trials and established the statuesque California schoolgirl as a powerful threat to the Australians in the Olympic Games starting in Rome Aug. 25.

Chris thus completed a double-slam along with diver Paula Myers Pope and freestyler Alan Somers in the final day of the trials to determine the makeup of the U.S. team.

Miss Von Saltza won the 100-meter freestyle Wednesday night after setting an American record of 1:01.3 in a qualifying heat on Tuesday.

The other world records were set Thursday. Mike Troy of Indianapolis bettered his own world standard in the 200-meter butterfly with a time of 2:13.2 in the final of that event. Lynn Burke, a 17-year-old New Yorker, beat the world mark in the 100-meter backstroke heats with a time of 1:10 flat.

The world record time of 4:47.2 was established as a mark to beat by the International Swim Federation when it decreed that all world marks had to be made in a 50-meter or 55-yard pool. Chris had beaten that mark herself with an American record of 4:46.9 in the National AAU Championships at Indianapolis last July 17.

Somers nosed out Olympian George Breen in the 1,500-meter freestyle final and both made the Olympic team in the event.

Somers, a 19-year-old sophomore from Indiana University, had earned a place on the Rome-bound team last Wednesday night by capturing the 400-meter freestyle. Breen, third in the 400 and 1500 of the 1956 Olympics, had failed in the 400.

Both were timed in 17:40.0. It took the judges about 10 minutes to figure who had touched first.

Breen, a brawny, 25-year-old schoolteacher from Indianapolis, set the American record of 17:33.5 for the 1500 (120 yards less than a mile) in winning the national AAU title at Toledo last July 22.

Ray Saari of the El Segundo (Calif.) S.C., was third in 18:00.3, followed by Brian Foss of San Leandro, Calif., Winston Pendleton and Warren Uhler, both of the Detroit A.C., Roy Burry of Detroit, and Tom Bucy of the Los Angeles A.C.

Paula Myers Pope of Glendora, Calif., also scored a double slam when she won the platform diving final with another veteran olympian, Mrs. Juno Irwin of Los Angeles second.

Mrs. Pope had won the springboard dive earlier.

Mrs. Pope won the diving off the 10-meter (33-foot) platform with 90.48 points. Mrs. Irwin had 86.44. Karla Klumpp of the Los Angeles A.C. was third with 81.90 points.

Bob Webster, a 21-year-old Michigan senior from Santa Ana, Calif., won the men's platform diving with 166.56 points. Gary Tobian, the Olympic veteran who had captured the springboard final, finished second and earned a double place on the Olympic team. Tobian had 159.69 points.

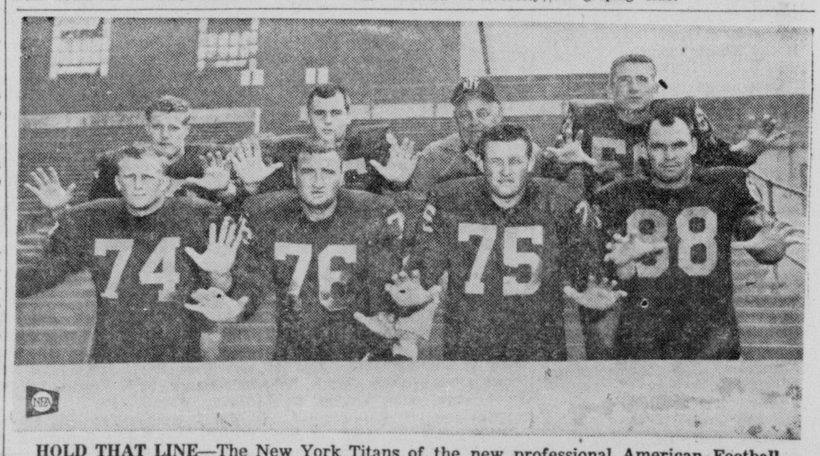
Ron O'Brien of Ohio State was third with 154.57 and Don Harper, silver medalist in the Olympic springboard, was fourth in the final field of eight with 151.19.

Tobian, 24-year-old Los Angeles ace, was second to Mexico's Joaquin Capilla in the platform of the 1956 Olympics.

NO MORE SNAPPING

MARKHAM, Ont. (AP)— An irate golfer has removed Markham Golf Course's only live hazard—a 30-pound snapping turtle which grabbed players' clubs as they searched for lost balls in a creek.

The golfer took a fatal swipe at the turtle's head when it snapped at his groping club.



HOLD THAT LINE—The New York Titans of the new professional American Football League display their defensive linemen at the training camp in Durham, N.H. They are, left to right in front, Jim Bryan, Sid Youngleman, Tom Saidock and Thurlow Cooper. In the back row, left to right, are Larry Grantham, Bob Marques and John Dell Isola, the defensive line coach, and Roger Ellis. They make a formidable looking line to crack.

PRISCILLA'S POP By AL VERMEER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE By WILSON SCRUGGS



STEVE CANYON By MILTON CANIFF



SHORT RIBS By FRANK O'NEAL



Mystery Still Cloaks Disappearance Of Wealthy Brewer Adolph Coors Last Feb. 9

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — The mystery cloaking the disappearance Feb. 9 of wealthy brewery executive Adolph Coors III lingers on and on and on.

Pieces in one of modern criminal history's most baffling puzzles won't fall into place. Authorities aren't certain—or won't say—but the most important missing piece may be a missing man, making the Coors' case a double mystery.

Coors, 44, vanished while he was driving 12 miles over a gravel road from his home near the mountains to the Coors brewery in this community on Denver's outskirts.

The puzzle's missing part might be Joseph Corbett Jr., 31, an escaped California killer, who is listed as one of the FBI's 10 most-wanted individuals.

Nobody is saying Corbett had anything to do with Coors' disappearance. Nobody is even implying such is the case. However, a spokesman for authorities close to the case says this about Corbett:

1. He disappeared from his Denver apartment less than 24 hours after Coors dropped from sight about 8 a.m. on Feb. 9. Corbett, who lived in Denver four years under the alias of Walter Osborne, told his landlady he was going to nearby Boulder to enroll in the University of Colorado.

2. A week after Corbett's disappearance, police at Atlantic City, N.J., found a 1951 yellow Mercury sedan blazing on a city dump. The vehicle had the same engine number as one which Corbett had purchased in Denver in January.

3. A foreman at Coors' home told authorities he saw a yellow car which resembled Corbett's near the spot where Coors' abandoned station wagon was found on a bridge spanning Turkey Creek. The car was seen several days prior to Feb. 9.

When a truck driver found Coors' station wagon abandoned on the bridge, the motor was idling and the radio was playing. Authorities found blood smears on the back of the front seat and on the bridge railing. They also found a long-visored cap Coors wore much of the time and the millionaire's plastic-rimmed glasses beside the creek below the bridge.

Even the bloodstains haven't proven a piece to the puzzle. Sheriff Art Wermuth, answering mostly "no comment" to questions about the case, claims it has not been determined whether the bloodstains were the same type as Coors'.

Coors' family remains in seclusion in their ranch-type home. His wife, Mary Grant Coors, and four children maintain hope their husband and father is still alive.

Soon after Coors' disappearance, Mrs. Coors asked officers to withdraw from the area surrounding her home, thus removing any obstacles that might stand in the way of possible ransom negotiations.

Authorities complied. Some 15 or 20 letters, most of them demanding huge sums of ransom money, were received. They were believed the work of cranks and pranksters. None was followed up.

The FBI hasn't linked Corbett—publicly at least—with the Coors investigation. Agents insist Corbett's name was placed on the 10 most-wanted list because he escaped from a prison farm at Chino, Calif., in 1955. Corbett was serving a term for second-degree murder.

Corbett is known to be a gun fanatic. Often he went into the mountains alone for target shooting. FBI agents have given him the "extremely dangerous" label.

It could be merely a coincidence that Corbett, a fugitive for five years, vanished the day after Coors' disappearance. It could also be coincidence that the FBI found out Corbett was living in Denver at approximately the same time Coors disappeared. It might be coincidence, too, that Corbett drove a yellow automobile, though none of his acquaintances knew about the car.

Only time will tell. The mystery involving perhaps not only one man but two lingers on.

Break Ground For Restaurant At Pittsfield

PITTSFIELD—

Don Winston, owner of the Green Acres Motel on West Washington street, has broken ground for a new restaurant on the northeast corner of his property. Hicks Petty has the contract for the building which will seat 100 guests. It is to be of stone and frame construction. There will be a party room as well as a coffee shop and restaurant. A parkway will be provided on the east side of the building.

This is across the street from the Illini Community Hospital and will be welcomed by members of families with patients in the hospital as well as guests in the Motel and the traveling public. It will be on routes 36 and 54. It is hoped to be ready for business by the middle of October.

Democratic Women's Club

The Griggsville Democratic Women's club will be hostesses on Tuesday evening, August 9, at 8:00 p.m. to the Pike County women. This will be held in the Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. Pauline Tammen is the chairman. Mrs. William Waug of Pleasant Hill will give a report on the convention in Los Angeles, Calif. All Democratic Women are urged to attend.

50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whitten observed their 50th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, August 2. Mrs. Whitten was the former Edna Ervin. They have lived in Pittsfield since 1914.

Bert served as mail carrier since 1918, first as city carrier and then as rural carrier until his retirement on Oct. 30, 1946.

They are both active in the Methodist church and for many years Bert was active in the Boy Scouts. Bert has a 50 year pin from the Masons, and both are members of the Eastern Star.

The Pittsfield Chamber of Commerce board met at the Rainbow Restaurant Monday noon with C. W. Aldrich, president, presiding. Mr. Aldrich had arranged with Ralph Leslie, district engineer with the Illinois State Highway Department to talk on building roads in the county.

The Chamber is particularly interested in the New Salem Road which is used by both the Shoe Factory buses and the school buses.

Mr. Leslie was accompanied by Earl Detling, an assistant in his office. Ray Peters was a new member of the board, taking the place of Bob Slifer, who resigned when he left Pittsfield. Paul Miller will be the Master of Ceremonies at the Fall Festival, Sept. 1, 2, and 3.

Real Estate Transfers

Marian Nicholas to Jesse Allen Rimbey lots 9 and 10 in J. K. Cunningham addition, Murrayville.

Manley A. Birdsong to Edwin H. Garlich lot 48 in Grandview Terrace addition, city.

Irvin Cain to Dan Cain north half southeast quarter northeast quarter, 12-13-10.

Benjamin A. Smith to Francis J. Brown lot 66 in Mathers & Van-Winkle addition, city.

L. E. McCurdy to Keith A. Baumann lot 22 in Stocker & Forister addition, city.

Ray D. McCollum to May E. Allen lots 81 and 84 in Salter first addition, Waverly.

Paul W. Blakeman to Fay Barton part lot 38 in subdivision of Jones & Buffe second Park Hill addition, South Jacksonville.

Irene E. Bacon to L. Irwin Alborn lot 14 in Penn addition, South Jacksonville.

William C. Meeker to Ralph B. Heiss part lots 5, 6, 7, 8 in block 2, West Jacksonville addition, city.

Monica Ehnie to Bernard Kindred part southwest quarter southwest quarter, 24-14-9.

Maurine Alta Coulson Brennan et al., to Donald N. Kolberer part southwest quarter southeast quarter, 2--5-12.

Harold K. Green et al., to George C. Wilson lot 17 in Penn addition, South Jacksonville.

Guy C. Wilks, master-in-chancery, to Harold G. Smith north half northeast quarter, 32-13-9. $16,200.

LISTEN TO WLDS

ADVERTISE—IT PAYS

Woman Nearly Itches To Death

"I nearly itched to death for 7½ years. Then I found a new wonder creme. Now I'm happy," says Mrs. D. Ward of L.A. Here's blessed relief from tortures of vaginal itch, rectal itch, chafing, rash and eczema with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE. This fast-acting, stainless medicated creme kills harmful bacteria germs while it soothes raw, irritated and inflamed skin tissue. Stops scratching—so speeds healing. Don't suffer another minute. Get LANACANE today at all drug stores.

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PUBLIC SALE OF RESIDENCE PROPERTY

The undersigned owners will sell at public auction at the South Door of the Courthouse in Jacksonville, Ill., on

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1960

at 11:00 o'clock A. M. the residence property which is described as follows:

Lot 77 in Park Hill Addition to the City of Jacksonville now within the Corporate Limits of the Village of South Jacksonville, in Morgan County, Illinois, known as 1635 South Clay Avenue, South Jacksonville, Illinois.

The above property consists of a 5-room frame residence, partly modern, with garage, located in South Jacksonville, Illinois. Has a large lot with ample garden space. Available for immediate possession. Abstract of title will be furnished. 1960 taxes to be pro-rated as of date of delivery of deed.

TERMS OF SALE: 25% at time of sale, balance on approval of title and delivery of deed.

For further information, contact Auctioneers.

LOUIS SIEBERMAN and KATHRYN SIEBERMAN, Hinsdale, Illinois . . . OWNERS.

Auctioneers: MIDDENDORF BROTHERS
Jacksonville, Illinois—Phones 3-2229 or 3-1321.

Attorneys: EDWARD J. FLYNN—LARRY J. FLYNN.

ANTIQUE AUCTION

MIDDENDORF BROS. AUCTION HOUSE
532 West Walnut Street Jacksonville, Illinois

MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1960

Beginning at 6:30 P.M., Daylight Savings Time

About 150 pieces of fine marked china — Haviland, Bavarian, Limoge, Picard, R. S., Imari, Ironstone, Royal Daulton, Flo Blue, German, etc.

Some Jasper, Carmel Slag, Bisque Figurines, End of Day, Vaseline, Majolica, Milk Glass, etc.

Many "old" pieces of pattern glass, Compotes, Bowls, Plates, Sugars, Creamers, Spooners, Tumblers, Goblets, Cake Plates, etc.

12 Pieces of Cut Glass.

Three piece Mid-Victorian Plated Tea Service, Coffee Pot similar to above.

13-post Hat Rack — Walnut Tripod Clothes Tree, Large Walnut Framed Mirror.

Many Sterling Spoons, Silver Encased Bowl (Sterling); Three Miniature Lamps, other Lamps and Lamp Parts, Large Mirror Plateau, and Candlesticks.

Nice Pieces of Colored Glass, Buttons, and Numerous Items of Collectors of Small Objects.

125 Old Disc Records — about 1905 — never sorted; 4 Old Pipes, Shaving Mugs.

60 Steel Engravings (1886) for framing; Pictures and Frames.

Cherry Desk, Gateleg Table, Small Tables, Numerous Pieces of Brass, Iron, Copper, Wood Bowls, Coffee Grinders, etc. — and Linens.

ALL ARTICLES CLEANED AND IN USABLE CONDITION.

TERMS — CASH

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

There are THREE Lots in this sale — two besides my own. Many of the articles have been in my personal collection for years— OVER 700 ITEMS IN ALL.

MABEL G. MEYERS, Manager

MIDDENDORF BROTHERS, AUCTIONEERS

EXECUTORS' SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY MANY ANTIQUES AND RARE ITEMS

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the County Court of Scott County, Illinois, George Boester and Carl T. Boester, Executors of the Will of Clara Frances Bolle, Deceased, will sell at public auction at 1 o'clock, p.m., on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20th, 1960,

at the late residence of the decedent on North Main Street at the North edge of Winchester, Illinois, the following personal property, belonging to said decedent:

2—Marble Top Tables.
6—Rockers.
6—Stand Tables.
3—Marble Top Dressers.
1—Vanity with Marble Top.
1—Single Bed.
15—Straight Chairs.
1—Cane Bottom Ladder Back Chair.
2—Platform Rockers.
2—Chairs with Rollers.
1—Record Player with Records.
1—Organ and Bench.
1—Couch.
1—Antique Day Bed.
5—Clocks.
1—Floor Lamp.
1—Vanity Lamp.
Kerosene Lamps.
3—Walnut Beds.
2—Chests of Drawers.
1—Wardrobe.
1—Mirror.
1—Iron Bed.
1—Kitchen Table.
1—Child's Rocker with Cane Seat.
1—Small Chest.
6—Chairs with Cain Seats.
1—Chest with Marble Top.
1—Chest with Mirror.
1—Hard Coal Heating Stove.
1—Kitchen Cabinet.
2—Kitchen Cupboards.
4—Kitchen Chairs and Table.
1—Loveseat.
1—Antique Walnut Buffet.
2—Antique Dolls, 1887 or older, good condition.
1—Sewing Machine.
1—Dining Table.
1—Wash Stand.
1—Ford Sedan Car, 1930 Model, good condition.
1—Pump Jack.
Small Feed Grinder.
Hand Corn Sheller.
2—Ladders, 16' and 20'.
3—Step Ladders.
Derick Rope.
Stationary Gas Engine.
Lawn Mower.
Metal Lawn Chair.
Porch Swing.
Lawn Rocker.
1—Set Double Driving Harness, good condition.
7—Hand Made Quilts.
1—Lot Bedding.
1—Lot Kitchen Utensils.
1—Lot Dishes.
1—Lot Silverware.
2—Ton Hard Coal.
1—Lot Garden Tools.
1—Lot Shop Tools.
1—Lot Spades, Axes, Forks, Hand Saws.
Other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH

GEORGE BOESTER and CARL T. BOESTER,
Execs. of Will of Clara Frances Bolle, Deceased.

Auctioneers:
Middtndorf Brothers
Jacksonville, Illinois

Attorney for Estate:
L. Allan Watt
Winchester, Illinois

TRUCK YOUR CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP TO STEWART HARRISON WHITE & CO. INC.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, ILL.
Live Stock Commission Agents.
Successors to Harrison Commission Co.
and Stewart Carson, White & Co.
Over 66 Years in Business.

YOUR PATRONAGE WILL BE APPRECIATED

President J. S. Harrison — CALF, COW & BULL SALESMAN
Vice president F. R. (Bob) Fansher — HOG SALESMAN
Louis W. Riethmann, Secy. & Treas.
Tony McCormack, Steer Salesman
Eddie Cullinane, Butcher Cattle Salesman

Following is a list of sales made recently for shippers in and around Jacksonville:

8- 1—Donald Haney, R. 2, Winchester, Ill., 1 cow, 995 lbs....$14.00
Martin Joeckel, Chapin, Ill.
1 bull, 1505 lbs., $18.50; 1 cow, 770 lbs.....$13.50
Erich Krieg, Virginia, Ill., 1 heifer, 530 lbs., $20.00;
3 heifers, 2265 lbs., $18.50; 7 heifers, 3805 lbs.....$17.25
George R. Parlier, R. 3, Virginia, Ill., 8 steers, 8480 lbs. $22.50
Charles Stock, Virginia, Ill.
6 steers, 5640 lbs., $25.00; 6 heifers, 4990 lbs.....$23.00
Troy Hutchins, Winchester, Ill., 2 sheep, 150 lbs., $12.00;
1 sheep, 100 lbs., $4.00; 3 sheep, 265 lbs., $18.50;
1 sheep, 100 lbs.....$14.00
Dean Hester, R. 2, Winchester, Ill.
6 sheep, 505 lbs., $17.00; 3 sheep, 200 lbs.....$12.00
Dwight Kershaw, Concord, Ill., 1 boar, 345 lbs.....$10.50
Buell Savage, R. 2, Winchester, Ill., 1 boar, 640 lbs....$10.50
Albert Wessler, Arenzville, Ill., 1 hog, 395 lbs., $15.50;
1 boar, 710 lbs., $10.50; 1 hog, 310 lbs.....$10.00
David Welch, R. 2, Winchester, Ill.
6 hogs, 1250 lbs., $18.25; 2 hogs, 305 lbs.....$16.75
Henry Pahlman, Chapin, Ill., 8 steers, 7475 lbs., $26.00;
6 mixed, 4565 lbs., $25.00; 5 steers, 5625 lbs., $24.50; 2
steers, 1855 lbs., $22.00; 8 heifers, 7145 lbs., $24.00;
1 heifer, 1005 lbs.....$22.50
Gerald Pahlman, Chapin, Ill., 1 heifer, 700 lbs.....$25.00
Nickel & Kircher, Chapin, Ill., 27 hogs, 6480 lbs.....$18.25
John Simmons, Bluford, Ill.
1 calf, 365 lbs., $17.00; 6 hogs, 1805 lbs.....$17.50
Charles Ater, R. 2, Arenzville, Ill.
8 hogs, 2170 lbs., $17.50; 1 hog, 175 lbs.....$17.25
H. W. Strubbe, R. 2, Arenzville, Ill., 1 cow, 910 lbs.....$13.25
J. W. Stroops, R. 1, Meredosia, Ill., 1 cow, 860 lbs.....$12.00
David Welch, R. 2, Winchester, Ill.
15 sheep, 1225 lbs., $16.50; 1 sheep, 105 lbs.....$ 4.50
8- 4—Wilbur Wiswell, Jacksonville, Ill., 17 hogs, 3590 lbs....$18.25

SUNDAY ON TV

Sunday, August 7

7:15 (4)—Big Picture
7:45 (4)—Early Riser
8:15 (4)—Christian Science
8.30 (2)—American Town Hall
(4)—Why Is It So?
(5)—Film Feature
9:00 (2)—Fischer Family
(4) (7)—Lamp Unto My Feet
(5)—Metropolitan Church
9:30 (5)—This Is The Life
(2)—Herald of Truth
(4) (7)—Look Up and Live
10:00 (2)—Christophers
(5)—What One Person Can Do
(4)—Faith Of Our Fathers
(7)—Star Performance
10:30 (2)—Faith For Today
(4) (7)—Camera Three
(5)—Film Feature
10:55 (4) (7)—News
11:00 (2)—Message of the Rabbi
(4)—Way of Life
(5)—Film Short
(7)—This Is the Life
(10)—Herald Of Truth
11:15 (2)—Social Security
(5)—Americans at Work
11:30 (2)—Sacred Heart
(4)—Caucus
(5)—Southern Baptist Hour
(7)—Comedy Time
(10)—Film Feature
11:45 (2) Ask A Priest
12:00 (2)—Family Service
(4)—Montage
(5)—Home Hunters' Guide
(7)—Sacred Heart
(10)—Featurette
(20)—This Is The Life
12:15 (5)—News
(7)—National Farmers
12:30 (2)—Builder's Showcase
(4)—Quiz A Catholic
(5)—Movie
(20)—The Catholic Hour
(7)—Big Story
12:45 (10)—Home Run Derby
1:00 (2)—Cartoon Classics
(4)—Movie
(20)—Topic
(7)—Film Short
1:15 (7)—Senators vs. Sox
(10) (20)—Cubs vs. Braves
1:30 (2)—Movie
2:00 (4)—Charlie Chan
2:30 (4)—Last of the Mohicans
(5)—Cameo Theater
3:00 (4)—News
3.15 (4)—Inside KMOX-TV
3:30 (2)—Brave Stallion
(4)—American Musical Theater
(7)—Chart and Compass
(5)—Amos 'n' Andy
4:00 (2) (7)—Jim Bowie
(4)—Close-Up
(5)—My Little Margie
(10)—Lone Ranger
(20)—Movie
4:30 (2)—Michaels in Africa
(5)—Sherwood Forest
(4) (7)—Face the Nation
5:00 (2)—Matty's Funday Funnies
(4) (7)—F.Y.I.
(10)—Mr. District Attorney
(5) (20)—Meet The Press
5:30 (2)—Lone Ranger
(4) (7)—Twentieth Century
(5)—Fun Fare
(10)—Bishop Sheen
(20)—You Are There
6:00 (2)—Broken Arrow
(4) (7)—Lassie
(5) (10) (20) — Overland Trail
6:30 (2)—Maverick
(4) (7)—Dennis The Menace
7:00 (5) (10) (20)—Music on Ice
(4) (7)—Ed Sullivan
7:30 (2)—Lawman
8:00 (2)—Rebel
(4) (7)—G. E. Theater
(5) (10) (20)—Mystery Show
8:30 (2)—Alaskans
(4) (7)—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00 (5) (10) (20)—Loretta Young
(4) (7)—Lucy In Connecticut
9:30 (2)—Johnny Staccato
(4) (7)—What's My Line?
(5)—Vikings
(10) (20)—U.S. Marshal
10:00 (2)—Rendezvous
(5)—Grand Jury
(4) (7) '20)—News, Sports
(10)—Johnny Staccato
10:20 (7)—Now I'll Tell One
10:25 (4) (7)—Sports Digest
10:30 (2) (4)—Movie
(5)—Man From Interpol
(7)—Alaskans
(10)—Lawrence Welk
(20)—Movie
11:00 (5)—Divorce Court
11:30 (7)—News, Weather
(10)—Film Feature
12:00 (5)—News
12:05 (5)—Quest For Adventure
12:10 (2)—Movie
12:20 (4)—Movie
12:50 (2)—Movie

MONDAY ON TV

Monday, August 8

6:00 (4)—Town and Country
6:30 (4)—P.S. 4
7:00 (5) (10) (20)—Today
(4)—Good Morning, St. Louis
8:00 (7)—World News
(4)—News
8:15 (4) (7)—Captain Kangaroo
8:25 (5)—Local News
8:30 (5)—Today
9:00 (4)—December Bride
(7)—Romper Room
(5) (10) (20) Dough-Re-Mi
9:30 (4) (7)—Video Village
(5) (10) (20)—Play Your Hunch
10:00 (5) (10) (20)—The Price Is Right
(4) (7)—I Love Lucy
10:30 (4) (7)—Clear Horizons
(5) (10) (20)—Concentration
11:00 (4) (7)—Love of Life
(5) (10) (20)—Truth or Consequences
11:30 (4) (7)—Search For Tomorrow
(5) (10) (20)—It Could Be You
11:45 (4) (7)—Guiding Light
12:00 (5)—Charlotte Peters Show
(4) (7) (10)—News
(20)—High Noon
12:05 (4)—Peoples Choice
(7)—Markets
12:15 (7)—Hal Barton
12:30 (4) (7)—As The World Turns
(10)—What's Your Problem?
12:35 (20)—George Rank
1:00 (4) (7)—Full Circle
(5) (10) (20)—Queen For A Day
1:30 (4) (7)—House Party

Multitude From Many Lands At Eucharistic Congress

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer

It has many names: The Breaking of Bread, the Lord's Supper, Holy Communion, the Eucharistic Sacrifice, the Mass. Whatever it's called, and whatever its varied forms, it's the compelling core of Christian worship.

This week, a huge multitude from many lands is joining in a worldwide celebration of this simple yet mystic memorial ordained by Jesus 2,000 years ago: "This do in remembrance of me."

The occasion is the International Eucharistic Congress in Munich. Nearly a million Roman Catholics, including 15,000 Americans, are taking part in the affair, climaxed this weekend with communion at 1,000 altars simultaneously.

At the heart of it all is that remarkable, common meal, the bread, "Take, eat, this is my body which is given for you," and the wine, "Drink ye all of this. For this is my blood of the New Testament which is shed for many for the remission of sins."

Wherever Christians gather, whether in large numbers or small, whether Protestants, Orthodox or Catholic, whether in great or humble churches, in whatever season, they share in this ancient spiritual banquet.

"For as often as ye shall eat this bread and drink this cup," St. Paul said, "you shall show the death of the Lord until he come."

It is the great, old drama of Christendom, an outpouring of praise, offering and thanksgiving, a commemoration of the Lord's gift of mercy to man, the solemn prayer and petition of the church.

Among different denominations, various concepts are attached to the service. Various words and ritual are used. But to all Christians, it is the hallowed memorial of Christ's giving of himself for mankind—to bridge the gap between man's fallibility and wholeness. Catholics consider the service an actual renewal of Christ's sacrifice on the cross, a continuation of his self-offering for man. They believe the consecrated elements become, truly and substantially, his body and blood.

This change is called transubstantiation.

Catholics distinguish between the commemoration of Christ's sacrifice, and the communion that follows, in which the elements are distributed to the faithful, who thereby share in Christ and his continuing work.

The word, "mass", is simply taken from the latin "missa", part of the phrase by which the people are dismissed at the end of the service, "Ite missa est," meaning, "It is the dismissal."

Other Christians, since their services are in their own language, seldom use the term. Also, Protestants don't believe that the bread and the wine become in physical substance the body and blood of Christ.

Some of them, however, such as Episcopalians and Lutherans, believe in Christ's "real presence" spiritually in the elements. Lutherans, by a doctrine called consubstantiation, hold that he is "in, under and over" the elements.

The two points in the United States most remote from each other are Attu, Alaska, and Key Largo, Fla. They are 5,509 miles apart.

(5) (10) (20)—Loretta Young Theatre
2:00 (4) (7)—Millionaire
(5) (10) (20)—Young Doctor Malone
2:30 (4) (7)—Verdict Is Yours
(5) (10) (20)—From These Roots
3:00 (4) (7)—Brighter Day
(5) (10)—Comedy Theatre
(20)—The Thin Man
3:15 (4) (7)—Secret Storm
3:30 (4) (7)—Edge of Night
(10)—Adventure Theatre
(20)—NBC TBA
4.00 (20)—News
(4)—S.S. Popeye
(5)—You Asked For It
(7)—Movie
(10)—American Bandstand
(20)—Four O'clock News
4:05 (20)—Three Stooges
4:30 (5)—Life of Riley
(4)—The Early Show
(20)—Kim's Kiddie Korner

Monday, July 25

5:00 (5)—Wranglers Cartoon Club
(10)—Popeye
(20)—Cartoon Time
5:30 (10)—Captain Gallant
(7)—The Cactus Corral
(20)—Three Stooges
5:45 (5)—NBC News
5:50 (20)—Sports News
(7)—The Evening Report
6:00 (5)—Latest News
(10)—Law of the Plainsman
(4) (7) (20)—News
6:15 (4) (5) (7)—Sports Views
(20)—Brinkley Report
6:30 (4) (7)—Charlie Farrell Show
(5) (10) (20)—Riverboat
7:00 (4) (7)—The Texan
7:30 (4) (7)—Father Knows Best
(5) (10) (20)—Wells Fargo
8:00 (5) (10) (20)—Peter Gunn
(4) (7)—Celebrity Talent Scouts
8:30 (4) (7)—Spike Jones Show
(5)—Alcoa Theatre
(10)—Rescue "8"
9:00 (5) (10) (20)—Water Spectacular
9:30 (4) (7)—Dupont Show
10:00 (4) (7) (10)—News
(5)—This Man Called Dawson
(20)—TV News Final, Weather
10:15 (4)—Eye on St. Louis
(10)—Jack Paar
10:20 (20)—Sports Roundup
10:30 (5)—News
(10) (20)—Jack Paar
(4)—The Late Show
(7)—Adventures In Paradise
10:45 (5)—Jack Parr
11:15 (5) (20)—Jack Paar
11.30 (5)—Jack Paar
(7)—Weather Final
11:45 (7)—Sign Off
11:55 (4)—The Late, Late Show
12:00 (5. (20)—News
(10)—Weather & Sign off
12:10 (4)—Classic Theatre
12:05 (5)—Nightcourt
12:15 (4)—Classic Theater
12:35 (5)—Weather

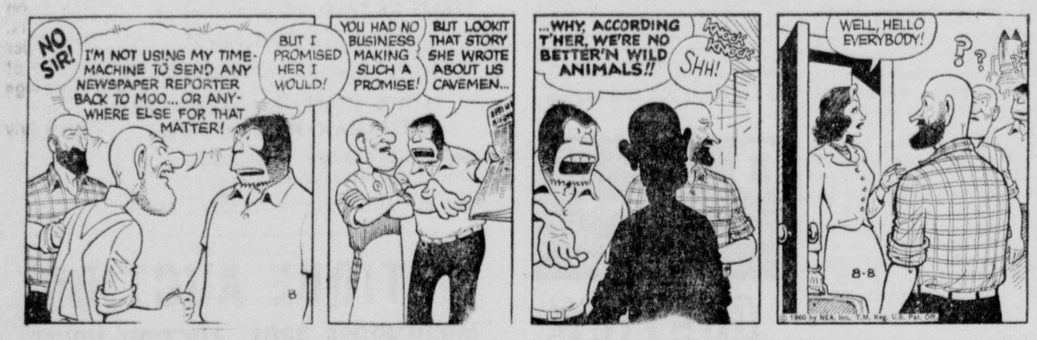
CAPTAIN EASY — By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP — By V. T. HAMLIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — By MERRILL BLOSSER

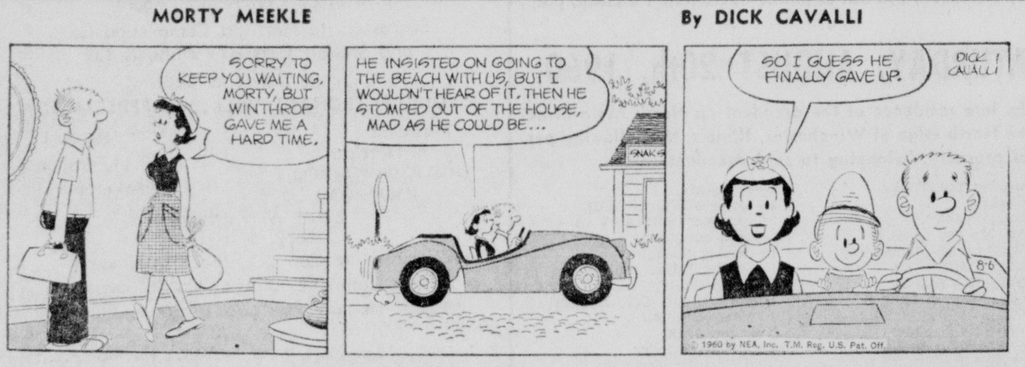


Gravel Springs
A PURE NATURAL SPRING WATER
Phone CH 5-2141

BUGS BUNNY



MORTY MEEKLE — By DICK CAVALLI



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — With MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS



LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

EFFECTIVE OCT. 1, 1958

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and run the following morning in the Journal.

1 day 5c per word, 2 days 7c per word, 3 days 8c per word, 6 days 12c per word.

Example: A minimum 15 word ad costs 75c for 1 day, $1.20 for 3 days or $1.80 for a week (6 days).

25c service charge for blind ads.

Classified Display, 1.05 per column inch for first insertion, 1.00 per column inch each additional insertion.

X-1—Public Service

Ash & Son Laboratory
Probably the best service anywhere
TELEVISION AND RADIO
Dial CH 5 8694, R. 4, Jacksonville
7-16-tf—X-1

ANTENNAS INSTALLED
And TV service. New home installations our specialty. Quality installation by experienced workmen, fully insured. CH 5-2617. Burke's TV, 329 So. Main
7-20-1 mo—X-1

TELEVISION — RADIO SERVICE
Antennae installation and Repair
LYNFORD REYNOLDS
235 W. Douglas Dial CH 5-8913
8-3-tf—X-1

CASH LOANS
$25 TO $800.00
Loans made in a friendly atmosphere in strict confidence.
ILLINI LOAN CO.
Over Kresge Dime Store
Upstairs for privacy
Loans made today and by Phone CH 5-7819
8-1-tf—X-1

UPHOLSTERING, REFINISHING Repairing, caneing. Finest of samples to choose from. Free pickup and delivery up to 35 miles. Free estimate. Phone PI 2-3116. Nu-Way Upholstering Shop, Winchester, Ill.
7-15-tf—X-1

TV ANTENNAS
Installed--repaired. Irvin Baptist CH 5-5858. 7-23-1 mo—X-1

JOE THE TAILOR
Men's coats converted from double to single breasted $12. Alterations 539 S. Prairie. 8-3-tf—X-1

STOP YOUR dripping faucets—Washers installed $1 each. All work guaranteed. Phone CH 5-6072. Wm Craddock, 825 North Main. 7-22-tf—X-1

LAWN MOWERS
Service. Parts for all makes. All work guaranteed. New engines in stock. Free pickup and delivery. Welborn Electric, 228 West Court. Phone CH 5-4015. 8-1-tf—X-1

REFRIGERATION, APPLIANCE AND AIR CONDITIONING Repair service and installation. For prompt service call Hill's Television & Appliance. CH 5-6169.
7-17-tf—X-1

LAWN MOWER
Parts and service. All makes. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. Authorized Lawnboy Sales and Service.
J. & S. Repair Service
1821 So. Main
8-1-1mo—X-1

DENNIS TREE SERVICE
LICENSED TREE EXPERT
FULLY INSURED
Pruning, feeding, spraying, removing. Free estimates. CH 5-8267 or CH 5-9463. 7-28-1 mo—X-1

LAWN MOWER
And engine exchange. Save about one-half using this method. Most popular makes in stock including the famous BACHTOLD weed mowers. KNIGHTS, MEREDOSIA, ILL. telephone JU 4-3871.
7-12-tf—X-1

PEST CONTROL
Protect your property from termites — roaches, rats, mice, etc. Free inspection, free estimates, satisfaction guaranteed. Call CH 5-8609, Rid-All-Pest Control Co., Inc., 1406 West Lafayette. Eugene Haggerty, Mgr. 7-17-1mo—X-1

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened and adjusted. All makes. Engines serviced and overhauled. Expert workmanship. Called for and deliver free. See the New Toro Mowers. All models in stock.
M. Ingels Machine Shop
223 So. Mauvaisterre St.
Phone CH 3-2814 7-21-tf—X-1

K & H TREE EXPERTS
Kemp and Handling
TOPPING, REMOVING AND TREE CARE.
Stumps removed by machine. Liability insurance, workmen's compensation on all employees
CH 3-2905. 8-7-tf—X1-

JOHNNY'S JANITORIAL Service. It's new, but old in experience. Window washing, floor waxing and polishing. Household maintenance. Phone CH 3-2701 after 5. 7-12-1 mo—X-1

LAWNMOWERS—Sharpened, motor service, pick up and delivered. Saws machine filed. Suttles, 1075 North Fayette. CH 3-2346. 7-11-tf—X-1

HILL'S TELEVISION
Radio-TV service, Antenna installation and repair. Phone 5-6169.
7-12-tf—X-1

HAVE A leaky roof? Handyman specializes in roofing and sidings, also house maintenance of all sorts. Phone CH 3-2866.
7-10-1mo—X-1

X-1—Public Service

JOHN E. HEMBROUGH
TREE SERVICE
TREE EXPERT. INSURED
Spraying, feeding, topping, removing. CH 3-1785. Free estimates.
7-231 mo—X-1

FOR RENT — Invalid walkers, chairs, hospital beds. Call Frank Sullivan, Hopper and Hamm Annex, CH 3-2610. 7-14-tf—X-1

Location Rug Cleaners
Wall to wall carpet cleaning.
Rug cleaning.
Furniture cleaning.
In your home — in our plant.
PHONE CH 5-4018
Location Rug Cleaners
7-7-tf—X-1

DEAD TREE
Call me CH 3-1785
JOHN E. HEMBROUGH
Tree Specialist
7-11-tf—X-1

PLOW SHARES SHARPENED and Hard Surfaced. Also welding. M. Ingles Machine Shop, 223 South Mauvaisterre.
7-26-1 mo—X-1

DURACLEAN SERVICE
Rugs, wall to wall and upholstery cleaning in your home. Free estimate. Phone CH 3-1034 after 5 P. M. Sonny Campbell, Mgr.
8-2-1 mo—X-1

JALOUSIE DOORS
AUG. SPECIAL
Reg. $89.95 now $49.95
Installed—standard sizes
CARVER'S
466 So. Main CH 5-6718
8-2-6t—X-1

A—Wanted

WANTED — Spray and brush painting, paper hanging, plastering, carpentering, roofing, tree trimming and concrete. 310 East Independence. Phone CH 5-5595. 8-2-1mo—A

WANTED — Hand mowers and power mowers to service and sharpen. Free pick up and delivery. Experienced mechanic. Call Bob Floyd, CH 3-1043 or 726 N. Prairie 8-3-tf—A

ALTERATIONS — Dress making, children's dresses a specialty. Dorothy Grabill, 1006 West State CH 5-2519. 7-20-1 mo—A

WANTED—Plumbing jobs, large or small. Service and repair work done promptly. All work guaranteed. Phone Raye Hagan, CH 3-1416, Russell Bunch, CH 3-2645
7-22-tf—A

WHY NOT let us do your new building, remodeling, painting, papering and concrete. Free estimates. Nathan Arenz, CH 5-9488.
7-29-tf—A

WEED MOWING
And tall grass. Have cub tractor. CH 5-6842. 7-20-tf—A

WANTED TO BUY — Junk cars and trucks. Covey Sales, North Main Hard Road. 7-19-1 mo—A

WANTED—Standing White Oak timber. Phone Roodhouse 5133 collect or write Cecil J. Williams, 121 East Franklin, Roodhouse. 7-21-1mo—A

WANTED — Portable typewriter, also portable or table radio, new or used, any brand. Write 7477 Journal Courier. 8-1-6t—A

HAY HAULING from field to barn. 635 Myrtle or phone CH 3-2114. 8-1-6t—A

WANTED TO RENT— By employed couple, 3 room furnished apartment with private entrance and private bath. Phone CH 5-9179 after 5 p.m. 8-1-6t—A

WANTED—Farm to rent for 1960, 200 or more acres. New 4-row equipment. Can give references. Write box 7532 Journal Courier. 8-3-6t—A

WANTED — By gentleman, who neither smokes nor drinks, a light housekeeping room and garage. Write 7558 Journal Courier. 8-5-2t—A

WANTED—4 or 5 room house or downstairs apartment by married couple and son. Phone CH 3-2003. 8-5-2t—A

WANTED — Double compartment laundry tray. Phone CH 3-1221.
8-6-2t—A

SEPTIC TANK
Cleaning. Phone CH 5-8397 for estimate. J. W. Woods. 7-18-1mo—A

SEPTIC TANK
Cleaning Reasonable. Raymond Wood. CH 3-9816. 8-3-1mo—A

C—Help Wanted (Male)

YEAR around job available for willing worker, married, 21-40, high school education, very good pay. Write 7485 Journal Courier.
8-1-tf—C

MAN—Now employed, seeking opening to better himself, no experience—we assist you. Only man interested in $100 per week and up need apply. Phone CH 5-9341 after 6 P.M. 8-1-tf—C

C—Help Wanted (Male)

MARRIED MAN — 23-39, high school education, $1.95 per hour, 54 hour week. Call CH 3-1398 after 7 P.M. 8-1-tf—C

DRAFTSMEN
Wanted. Casler and Associates, 202 South Church. 8-3-4t—C

WANTED—Married man for year around farm work, 7 room modern house on good road. Write 7579 Journal Courier. 8-4-3t—C

WANTED — Married man to work on farm. Steady job year round. Top wages. write 7644 Journal Courier. 8-5-3t—C

SALES MANAGERS
SALESMEN-
SUPERVISORS
Our men average $500 to $825 monthly
Here is your opportunity:
1—TRAINING?
You will be thoroughly trained in your own county
NO TRAVELING
2—MONEY?
Weekly drawing acc't, including expenses, PLUS full commissions, PLUS monthly and annual bonuses, PLUS retirement plan
3—MARKET?
No slack periods or shortages to hamper you
If you are willing to work hard, want to succeed, like to make money and want a wonderful opportunity to advance with our organization, based entirely on your ability—
CALL COLLECT
Mr. Sigoloff, Springfield, Ill.
(Phone KI 4-5431)
ANYTIME MON; Aug. 8 or Tue., Aug. 9.
8-7-2t—C

FERTILIZER PLANT SUPERINTENDENT
Large chemical company needs a fertilizer plant superintendent with liquid fertilizer plant experience. Must be able to formulate, supervise maintenance and manage complete liquid or bulk blend operation. Chemical degree preferred. Good opportunity for future advancement. Company benefits and relocation allowances paid. Plant located in small midwest town. Salary commensurate with experience. Replies confidential. Write 7666 Journal Courier.
8-7-3t—C

D—Help Wanted (Female)

WANTED — Registered nurse for Oaklawn Morgan County Tuberculosis Sanatorium, 40 hour week, to start Sept. 1, 1960. Contact Supt. 7-10-tf—D

WANTED—Cashier, Shorthand and typing necessary. Apply Waddells office. 8-3-tf—D

LADIES— Do you need money? Start now with Avon Cosmetics. Extra earnings. Work part time near your home. Write Avon District Manager, PO box 37, Waverly, Ill. 8-4-3t—D

WANTED— Lady buyer, Department manager for Girls' and infants' ready to wear in Jacksonville's leading department store. Good salary, paid vacation and employee group insurance plan. Write Box 7600 Journal Courier giving age, experience, address, phone number etc. All information given will be held in confidence. Our employees know of this adv. 8-4-tf—D

MAKE $50 on 50 boxes new LUSTRECOLOR personalized Christmas Cards; new assortments, exciting gifts, stationery. Profits to 100% plus bonus. Big FREE Sample Album; assortment on approval; FREE gift for promptness. Write SOUTHERN, 478 N. Hollywood, Dept. 719, Memphis, Tenn. —D

CHRISTIAN WOMAN needed. Permanent or part-time—lifetime opportunity. Experience Sunday School, ministry helpful. Earn $100 weekly and up. No competition. Write John Rudin Company, 22 West Madison Street, Chicago 2, Illinois. —D

MAID—For hotel work, full time, permanent. Apply in person to Housekeeper, Dunlap Hotel.
8-7-3t—D

F—Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Grocery business in town near Jacksonville, priced for quick sale. Call Tulip 2-4211 between 7 A.M. and 7 P.M.
8-2-6t—F

G—For Sale—Misc.

HAMMOND ORGANS and many makes of fine Spinet Pianos. Low terms. See them at The Bruce Company, 234 West Court Street, Jacksonville Store.
7-26-tf—G

LOOK—Rent a Spinet piano $10 per month. Apply on purchase if desired. The Bruce Co., 234 West Court. 8-2-1mo—G

FOR SALE — Hickory smoked cured ham and bacon. All cuts of beef or pork. Domestic rabbits. Complete slaughtering service including freezing. Killing days Tuesday and Friday. Corn fed young beef — ½ or ¼. Jones Meat Service, Sandusky Road. Dial CH 3-2212. 8-2-tf—G

DRIVEWAY ROCK
Coal, dirt, sand and gravel. CH 5-8392. 7-11-tf—G

DEALER for Gale Buccaneer outboard motors, Richline Aluminum and Fiber glass boats. Suttles, 1075 North Fayette, CH 3-2346 7-11-tf—G

G For Sale—Misc.

LUMBER — Storm sash, windows, doors, screens, pipe, sinks, lavatories, tubs. Hog houses. Wilbert Fanning, 1831 South Main, Dial CH 3-1444. 8-4-tf—G

FOR SALE—Hale Haven peaches. Buell Ford Apple Shed, Drake, Illinois. 8-2-tf—G

NEW AND USED lawnmowers. Lawnboy, Tomboy, Cleancut; Roof weed mowers. Best trade allowances. Parts and service for what we sell. J. & S. Repair Service, 1821 South Main.
8-9-1mo—G

MONUMENTS Supplied from twenty-six states. Buy the best for less. Many colors. 871 Hardin. CH 5-8852.
7-15-1 mo—G

USED FURNITURE — Bought and sold, also delivery business. Jim Daniels, 808 Hackett, phone CH 3-1173. 7-10-1 mo—G

WHOLESALE PRICES on Birch or Maple cabinets. Expert kitchen planning. We can supply any of your kitchen or plumbing needs at the lowest prices in this area. Hagan Supply Co., 509 N. East St., phone CH 3-1416. 7-22-tf—G

PHOTOSTAT important documents; Discharge papers; wills; births; marriage certificates. Jacksonville Engraving Co., 201-205 Anna St. Dial CH 3-2618.
7-20-1mo—G

SAVE — 40% on motor and tractor bulk oils, 50c per gallon. 30 lb. pail gun grease $5.95. Transmission lub. 90c per gal. 2 gal can oil $1.25. Hy Draulic oil 50c per gal. Faugust Oil Co., North Main. 7-26-tf—G

BEAUTIFUL WAY to feel better. Spencer Individually Designed Foundations and Bras. Mrs. Maude M. Busey, 715 Jordan St., phone CH 5-5011. 7-28-1mo—G

WATERMELONS
Ice Cold red ripe. Good sweet, cantaloupes, tomatoes extra good, transparent apples, green string beans, peaches good flavor. For the best in fruits and vegetables stop at
HAROLD'S MARKET
8-1-tf—G

ALL NEW — NOT USED
Mosaic-Ceramic tile at very reasonable prices.
Mahogany paneling, 4' x 8', $5.50.
¾" fir plywood, 4' x 8', $7.
Good prices on sheathing and other plywood.
12 birch doors, $7 each.
807 North Prairie
Phone CH 3-2745
7-30-tf—G

USED TV'S — Firestone Mahogany console, RCA walnut console, RCA maple console, RCA ebony table, Zenith mahogany console, Philco walnut consoles, Norge automatic washer, Frigidaire refrigerator, Hotpoint refrigerator, Norge refrigerator, IH refrigerator. Hill's Television, 314 West Walnut, new store hours, Monday, Wednesday, Friday till 9.
7-10-tf—G

FOR SALE—Electric hot water heater $20, 1 twin size bed $20, 9x15 grey wool rug $50. Call CH 5-9412. 8-2-5t—G

HELP! Us save you money, buy wholesale, furniture, televisions, appliances, building materials, plumbing supplies and almost all other lines. Just name it and we shall get it. Phone CH 3-1712 and ask for Wholesale Shoppers Service.
8-1-6t—G

DOWNTOWN PARKING SPACE for rent by month. Call Mr. Newman at Emporium. 8-2-tf—G

SALE NOW in progress on Stark's trees, shrubs and etc. Call CH 5-7466 for fall delivery.
8-2-1 mo—G

UNIVERSAL GAS range, 4 burners, large oven and broiler, 2 storage drawers $50. CH 5-9427.
8-3-tf—G

FOR SALE — Hand embroidered crocheted pillow cases, make lovely gifts. Do quilting, make quilts. Give piano lessons. CH 5-4059. 8-3-6t—G

POLAROID CAMERA. Professional model. Brand new with leather case. Will sacrifice. Write Box 7581 Journal Courier.
8-4-6t—G

8 x 12 OLD STYLE C. & P. Printing Press equipped with constant speed 1/4 horse motor. Will sell some type and equipment with it if desired. Office desk and chair, platform rocker, Hollywood bed. Moving. Reasonable. 508 Mulberry St., Greenfield. 8-5-3t—G

FISHERMEN
Wisconsin minnows, 25c doz. Golden Grubs, red worms, African Crawlers, Shrimp, tackle and license. 726 No. Main.
7-27-1mo—G

ALUMINUM JALOUSIE DOOR—Change from screen to storm door in seconds—easy to operate—easy to clean—locked door protection while answering door—Only $75.60. Henry Nelch and Son Co., CH 5-5167. 8-5-3t—G

"KEEP COOL" this summer with ALUMINUM SHADE SCREEN. Keeps house up to 15% cooler. Increases privacy—prevents sun fading—33c sq. ft. Henry Nelch and Son Co., CH 5-5167.
8-5-3t—G

FOR SALE — Pontoon boat and motor $125. Phone CH 5-5012.
8-5-3t—G

MEN'S FOOTBALL shoes, size 7½, $5. Baseball spike shoes, size 7, $2.50. Ping pong table $20. All like new. CH 5-5859. 8-7-3t—G

FOR SALE—Winkler stoker and blower in good condition. Phone Arenzville 997-4695, Wendell Middendorf. 8-7-3t—G

G—For Sale—Misc.

GOOD TIME right now to order Sahara Coal. Hot as the desert! Clean - washed, long - lasting. Phone CH 3-1315 for careful delivery. Jacksonville Ice and Cold Storage Co. —G

STOP moth worries by using Berlou three-year guaranteed Mothspray. Bomke Hardware,
8-7-6t—G

H—For Sale—Property

FOR SALE—Westgate — Brick 3 bedroom home, 2 car garage, fine basement. Priced to sell.
VINCE PENZA, Realtor
CH 5-8911
7-25-tf—H

FRANKLIN LAKE—Cabin, good fishing, TV, septic tank, no bargaining, $2500. Phone Springfield collect LA 7-6107. 8-2-6t—H

FOR SALE—Seven acres, all modern fairly new 3 bedroom house and other buildings. On gravel road just off hard road short distance from Jacksonville. Owner. CH 5-7287. 7-29-tf—H

John W. Larson, Realtor
"I am on the Square"
Your guarantee of Integrity and Responsibility in buying or selling Your Home, Farm or Business Property. Savings & Loan Bldg. Phone CH 5-4111. 7-11 1 mo—H

YOU who want to buy, exchange or sell property—Dial CH 5-6318. C. L. Blakeman, Broker, 1646 South Main. 7-16-tf—H

FOR SALE—3 bedroom Cape Cod home—1½ baths, 2 car garage, well located, dining room, fireplace.
VINCE PENZA, Realtor
CH 5-8911
7-25-tf—H

FOR SALE — Desirable income property, west end. Phone CH 5-8064. 7-25-tf—H

HAVE YOU SEEN OR CALLED GROJEAN'S to sell or for the purchase of Real Estate or to handle your insurance problems?
DO IT NOW
EARL E. GROJEAN, REALTOR
309 W. Morgan CH 5-4151
7-24-tf—H

NEW 3 bedroom brick, fireplace, dishwasher, carpeting, 3 baths, radiant heat, finished basement. Phone CH 3-2609. 7-30-tf—H

W. E. COATES, Realtor
328 W Court CH 5-8219
7-15-1mo—H

19 EAST NEWLAND
One of the finest in WESTGATE Addition. 3 Bed-room, 2 car garage, hot water heat. Let us t you more.
JOE DOYLE, REALTOR
CH 5-6514
7-17-tf—H

FOR SALE — Modern home, 4 rooms and bath downstairs, 2 rooms and bath upstairs, gas heat, reasonable, near Our Saviour's School, family home or income property or suitable location for beauty shop, offices, etc. By Eagan, call CH 3-1334 after 5:30 or Saturday and Sunday. 7-31-tf—H

FOR SALE—My home at 345 Pine St. Entirely redecorated and remodeled. Seven large rooms, completely carpeted six months ago. Am leaving town. Will sacrifice for a quick sale. By appointment only. H. W. Hibbeler, CH 5-8590 8-4-5t—H

HOUSES — Large or small, modern and not modern. E O. Sample, realtor, 422 Jordan, CH 5-8216. 8-1-1mo—H

FOR SALE—2 bedroom home — newly redecorated. A real good buy. Close to Kordite.
VINCE PENZA, Realtor
CH 5-8911
7-25-tf—H

FOR SALE—6 room modern house in Chapin, reasonable. Phone 3216 Auburn. 8-2-6t—H

NEW LISTING
2007 Cedar St., 3 bedrooms, full basement, just a few years old. For quick sale.
BILL CHIPMAN, Realtor
316 W. State CH 5-5539
8-1-6t—H

By OWNER
Six room ranch, Westgate, 3 B.R. 1½ baths. Large kitchen. Carpeted living rm. Family rm. Fireplace. 2 car garage, full basement, recreation rm. Corner lot. Owner transferred. Priced for quick sale. CH 5-4009. 8-2-6t—H

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
2 B.R. Home, Good location, So. Jacksonville, financing available. E. P. HOHMANN, REALTOR.
CH 5-4281
8-3-tf—H

INCOME PROPERTY
Live in 5 room apartment rent out 4 room and 3 room apt., excellent income, this property in good condition, ready to go, located good, it will pay for itself besides your living, don't pass this one.
ELM CITY REALTY
CH 5-8110
8-5-3t—H

FOR SALE—Well located 6 room home, 2 and bath up—4 and half bath down. Hardwood floors, venetian blinds, garbage disposal, insulated attic, storm windows, gas furnace, 2 car garage, quick possession. Why pay rent? G. Leonard Hills, 6 Dunlap Court, phone CH 3-2917.
8-3-6t—H

A PRIVATE TRACK OF LAND on the Flambeau River in Chequamegon National Forest. Price $695, $10 down, $10 per month. Art Schmidt, Park Falls, Wis. —H

H—For Sale—Propert,

FOR SALE—In White Hall, 1½ story brick bungalow, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch and full bath upstairs, large living and dining room with fireplace, 1 bedroom, kitchen and full bath downstairs. Screened or glassed in back porch, full basement. Call for appointment after 6 o'clock. Bob Waller, DR 4-2644. 8-3-5t—H

LIKE NEW

3 Bedroom, West, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, finished basement that is beautiful, ultra modern kitchen, living and dining rooms carpeted. This is excellent in every way.

ELM CITY REALTY
CH 5-8110
8-5-3t—H

FOR SALE—5 room modern home, 1 story, 3 bedrooms, basement, gas furnace, garage, large lot, 103 x 250 ft., close to Franklin, Our Saviour's and Blind Schools, 738 E. College, priced at $7,900. Owner leaving state.
W. E. COATES, REALTOR
328 W. Court CH 5-8219
7-26-tf—H

GOOD FINANCING

5 rooms, South, gas heat, new kitchen, oak floors, good sized lot, good financing, $1,000 down, sale price $11,000, immediate possession.

ELM CITY REALTY
CH 5-8110
8-5-3t—H

For Sale — By Owner

4 bedroom home, wall to wall carpet, newly decorated throughout, double garage. Choice location. West side. Call CH 3-2095.
8-7-6t—H

J—Automotive

USED CAR SPECIAL

1960 Ford convertible.
1960 Chev. Corvair 4 dr.
1959 Ford Galaxie 4 dr.
1959 Ford Fairlane 4 dr.
1957 Ply. 2 dr. 6 cyl. straight shift.
1957 Ford Custom 300.
1957 Ford Fairlane 4 dr.
1957 Mercury Monterey 4 dr.
1957 Ford Fairlane 2 dr.
1957 Ford 4 dr. Fairlane 500.
1956 Ford Fairlane 4 dr., auto., air cond.
1956 Olds hardtop 2 dr.
1955 Mercury 2 dr. hardtop.
1953 Ford 6 cyl.
1953 Ply. 4 dr.
1953 Olds 4 dr.
1952 Ford 4 dr. straight shift V8.
1952 Stude. 2 dr.
1951 Pontiac.
1950 Buick.
1950 Stude. 2 dr.

McCURDY USED CAR LOT
Corner Lincoln and W. Morton
Open Sunday 10—4
8-7-tf—J

WE SPECIALIZE in hydromatic transmission repair, brake service and general automotive repair. Phone CH 5-5178.
Stubblefield Sales & Service
7-26-1 mo—J

CARS PAINTED — $49.95 and up. Jim Pevey, bodyman, Covey Sales, North Main Hard Road.
7-19-1 mo—J

FOR SALE—1953 Chev. 1 ton pickup truck. Best offer. Phone CH 5-4187. 8-6-tf—J

FOR SALE— '54 Nash Rambler and '52 Ford. 712 North Main.
8-5-3t—J

FOR SALE or trade—1958 Ford convertible $1650. Farmer's Auto Sales, 926 South Main, phone CH 5-7014. 8-5-3t—J

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CARDS

GEO. W. DAVIS
RADIO & TELEVISION SERVICE & REPAIRS
DUMONT SALES
928 North West Phone CH 3-1120

Howard's
9 IN AT
OUT AT 5
DRIVE-IN LAUNDRY
DRY CLEANING
MORGAN AT EAST

Middendorf Bros.
Auctioneers
Jacksonville, Ill.
Elmer—Ph. CH 3-2229
Alvin—Ph. CH 3-1321

M—For Sale—Pets

FOR SALE — Purebred Pointer pups, 2 months old. Wm. T. Watt. R. 1, Murrayville, phone Manchester 6821. 8-4-3t—M

REGISTERED COCKER puppies for sale—417 Lake Street, CH 5-4427.
8-5-6t—M

N—Farm Machinery

FOR SALE — "H" Farmall tractor $450. 807 North Prairie. Phone CH 3-2745. 7-30-tf—N

FOR SALE—1957 mounted Case 420 corn picker, will also fit Ford or International tractors. Excellent condition, picked only 400 acres. Call Pleasant Plains Madison 6-2709. 8-5-6t—N

JD No. 55H 3/14 plow, on rubber.
IHC 3/14 plow on rubber.
MM 3/14 plow, on rubber.
IHC 2/16 plow, on rubber.
Case 3/14 plow, yetters.
JD No. 44 2/16 plow on rubber.
3 and 4 section harrows.
JD 8 ft. KBA disc on wheels.
JD 9 ft. RW disc, good cond.
Case 9 ft. disc, good blades.
IHC 10 ft. wheel disc.
Electric Wheel wagon. steel bed.
Oliver 7 ft. mower, real good.
Ford hvy duty side mower.
JD No. 5 mower, 7 ft.
JD 14x7 grain drill, seeder.
JD 17x7 grain drill, seeder.
Oliver side delivery rake.
JD 594LW side rake.
JD 1955 60 tractor, power steer.
1951 JD A, with 60 head, cyl.
1952 JD A, powrtrol, ROM.
1954 JD No. 55 combine, chopper.
1956 JD No. 45 combine, cornhead.
1959 JD No. 30 combine, chopper.
GORDON IMPLEMENT CO.
Riggston, Ill.
Phone PIoneer 2-3471
8-7-2t—N

P—For Sale—Livestock

ANGUS BULLS—Registered breeders, yearling to twenty months, large selection. George Dyson. Rushville, phone 106. 8-6-tf—P

FOR SALE — Three extra good registered Shorthorn bulls. Ready for heavy service—sired by Juggler bull. Hayden Walker, phone CH 5-5231. 7-19-tf—P

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China boar. Apply at 1024 West Walnut or CH 5-7876. 8-4-tf—P

FEEDER PIGS available on farms in New Berlin, Jacksonville area. Call U and L Grain Co., New Berlin, H U 8-2255 for further information. 7-29-tf—P

FOR SALE—10 Poland China open gilts 22c lb. 1 Poland China boar. CH 5-8487, Clyde Patterson.
7-12-tf—P

SORREL HORSE — 3 years old, Sorrel filly—2 years old. 15½ hands high. saddle bred, gentle for children. Everett Florence. Roodhouse. 8-4-6t—P

FOR SALE — Holstein heifer, freshen soon. Raymond Maul, 8 miles North Jacksonville on 67. TU 6-2258. 8-5-3t—P

2 JERSEY steers. 1-10 month, 500 lbs. 1-7½ month, 350 lbs. 3 Registered Nubian Goats in American Goat Society. 2 does milkers, 1 doeling to breed. 2 buildings; 1x8x18; Hay storage and Milk room. 1 new shed 6x8. 10 rods of fencing, steel posts and creosoted corner posts. Must sell, moving. 508 Mulberry St., Greenfield. 8-5-3t—P

YORKSHIRE BOARS— 6 miles West of Woodson. Ernest Lewis, R. 3, Winchester, phone Tulip 2-3090. 8-5-6t—P

FOR SALE — Registered Angus bulls, service age. Mile East Riggston on U. S. 36. Robert Dahman, PI 2-5273. 8-5-6t—P

R—Rentals

FOR RENT—Three room unfurnished upstairs apartment with private bath and entrance. Garage, utilities, and TV connection furnished. Adults. Apply garage apartment at rear of 851 N. Church or phone CH 3-2267.
8-5-2t—R

FOR RENT — Building at 513 South Main Street for office, TV repair shop, etc. Phone Hayden Walker, office CH 5-6116, home CH 5-5231. 8-1-tf—R

K—Rentals

FOR RENT—2 bedroom house trailer with part time work to apply on rent. Phone CH 5-5231. 8-3-tf—R

FOR RENT — Nice large front sleeping room, gentleman preferred. 715 West State.
7-13-tf—R

FOR RENT — Furnished or partly furnished apartment, employed lady or couple. Phone CH 5-5240. 7-24-tf—R

FOR RENT—3 room cottage. Inquire 460 South East St.
7-15-tf—R

FOR RENT—2 room downstairs furnished apartment, private entrance. CH 3-1712.
8-1-6t—R

FOR RENT — Two room furnished apartment. Desirable for lady. Call CH 3-1749 after 5. 8-1-tf—R

FOR RENT — Air conditioned sleeping room $7 week. Phone CH 3-1712. 8-2-6t—R

FOR RENT—3 bedroom home, $85 month. No children. CH 3-1712. 9-1-6t—R

DOWN TOWN PARKING SPACE for rent by month. Call Mr. Newman at Emporium.
8-1-tf—R

FOR RENT—Apartment, 2 rooms and bath, $35 mo. Phone CH 5-9100 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
8-1-tf—R

FOR RENT—3 large unfurnished rooms, first floor, modern. Private entrance, 669 East State. Call CH 5-7215. 8-2-tf—R

FOR RENT— 3 room furnished apartment, utilities, very nice. Adults. 876 West State.
8-4-tf—R

FOR RENT— Large unfurnished upstairs 3 room apartment, private bath and shower, newly decorated, close in. Adults. CH 5-5424. 8-4-tf—R

FOR RENT— 2 bedroom house, basement, extra nice, Dayton street, $85 month. Jacksonville Realty, CH 5-6610. 8-4-3t—R

FOR RENT—1 room efficiency, refrigerator and stove, very nice, close to high school and town. 715 West State. 8-5-tf—R

FOR RENT— 3 room second floor unfurnished apartment, private bath and entrance, utilities paid. CH 5-6274. 8-3-tf—R

FOR RENT—Large 4 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, near I.S.D. Phone CH 3-1101.
8-5-2t—R

FOR RENT — Furnished efficiency apartment, private entrance, employed gentleman preferred, would consider working couple. CH 5-6395. 8-2-tf—R

FOR RENT — 3 room modern furnished house, gas. Adults. Apply 620 East Independence. 8-5-tf—R

FOR RENT — Efficiency apartment, completely furnished. 815 West College after 4:30 p.m. Must be employed. 8-5-3t—R

FOR RENT—In South Jacksonville, 3 bedroom modern house. Available Sept. 1. Contact Wm. E. Walker, 719 W. Elm, Taylorville. 8-7-3t—R

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms for working men 521 So. Prairie. Phone CH 3-1167. 8-7-3t—R

T—Housetrailer

We sell the best for less
GOLDCOAST MOBILE HOME SALES
Located on Rte. 104 West, Jacksonville, Ill. Both new and used trailers sold on the easiest of terms. We trade for anything. Phone CH 3-2802. 7-13-1 mo—T

1958 HOUSETRAILER for sale. Phone mornings CH 5-2408.
8-1-6t—T

FOR SALE—1957 Colonial housetrailer. Good condition. Andy Beniach, phone Chapin 2532.
8-4-6t—T

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

AUCTION SALE
OF
CHOICE RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

The residence of the late Harvey D. Atkins will be sold at public sale by the undersigned Executor pursuant to his Will on

Friday, August 19, 1960 at 10 A. M.

AT THE MORGAN COUNTY COURTHOUSE

This property is located at 225 North Webster Avenue, one of Jacksonville's best residential streets. The house has seven rooms (four bedrooms), hardwood floors, fireplace in living room, front and back porches, gas conversion hot air furnace, one complete bathroom and one-half bathroom, storm windows and screens, garage-barn combination.

The lot is 50' x 269' and is legally described as: **Lot Thirteen (13) in Kirby's Resubdivision of Lots Twenty-nine (29) to Forty-four (44), inclusive, in Elm Grove Addition to Jacksonville.**

For information and inspection call auctioneers.

A complete Abstract of Title will be furnished.

Terms: 25% down at time of sale, balance upon approval of title and delivery of deed. 1960 taxes to be prorated as of date of closing.

ELLIOTT STATE BANK, Executor of the Estate of Harvey D. Atkins.

Middendorf Bros., Auctioneers
532 West Walnut, Jacksonville, Illinois.
Telephone: CHestnut 3-2915.

Bellatti, Fay & Bellatti, Attorneys
333 West State Street
Jacksonville, Illinois

THE SHAMROCK
FINE FOOD
PRIVATE PARTIES
Open 6 a.m. till 10 p.m.
Closed on Sat.
FRANKLIN, ILLINOIS
PHONE 47
Robert & Ann Dodsworth

SPECIAL
$10 TO $20
PERMANENTS
20% OFF
Hair Shaping $1
PHONE 5-5617
PENNELL BEAUTY SHOP
102 N. EAST ST.

PUBLIC AUCTION OF CHAPIN RESIDENCE

The undersigned owners will sell at public auction on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1960

AT 2:00 O'CLOCK P. M.

at the premises hereinafter described the residential property of Walter F. and Anna Uhnken, situated in the Village of Chapin, in Morgan County, Illinois, legally described as follows:

Part of the South West Quarter of the South East Quarter of Section 2, in Township 15 North and Range 12 West of the Third Principal Meridian, bounded as follows: Commencing at a point 378.5 feet North and 25 feet East of the South West corner of said quarter quarter section and running thence East to the Westerly line of the C. B. & Q. Railroad Right of Way, thence Southwesterly along the Westerly line of said right of way to a point due East of and 64 feet South of the point of beginning, thence South 32 feet, thence West 160 feet and thence North 96 feet to the point of beginning.

TERMS OF SALE: 25% cash in hand at time of sale and balance within 30 days upon approval of title and tender by owners of a good and sufficient Warranty Deed. Possession will be given upon delivery of deed. Property will be sold subject to 1960 taxes, payable in 1961, which are to be assumed by buyer. A complete abstract showing good and indefeasible title in the owners will be furnished and may be examined at the offices of the attorneys for the owners.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: This property is improved with an all modern 5-room house, with hardwood floors, fireplace, General Electric kitchen, hot water heat oil furnace, full dry basement, 2-car garage, T.V. tower and a landscaped yard. This is a home that anyone would be proud to own and located just four houses South of the High School in Chapin.

For inspection of the premises contact the auctioneers or owners.

WALTER F. UHNKEN and ANNA R. UHNKEN, Owners, Chapin, Illinois.

Thomson & Thomson, Attorneys for Owners, Jacksonville, Illinois.
Tiemann Brothers, Auctioneers, Chapin, Illinois.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE MORGAN COUNTY FARM LANDS

Pursuant to the directions and authority set forth in the Last Will and Testament of Arthur D. Fairbank and in the Last Will and Testament of Georgia M. Fairbank, both deceased, the undersigned will sell at public auction, at the south door of the Morgan County Court House in Jacksonville, Illinois, at 10:00 a.m. Central Daylight Time on

FRIDAY, AUG. 26, 1960

the following described real estate in Morgan County, Illinois:

The North Half of Section 32 in Township 16 North and Range 11 West of the 3rd P.M., except a strip of land 13-½ rods wide off of the north side thereof, and except also the right-of-way of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad across said premises;
The South Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 28 in Township 16 North and Range 11 West of the 3rd P.M., except that part conveyed to Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad by deed recorded in Book 76 at page 628 in the Recorder's Office of Morgan County, Illinois.
The West Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 33 in Township 16 North and Range 11 West of the 3rd P.M., except that part conveyed to Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad by deed recorded in Book 67 at page 502 in the Recorder's Office of Morgan County, Illinois.
All subject to highways and to easements of record.

The above tract located one mile south of Concord, Illinois on Route 11A, consists of approximately 416 acres. This tract is improved with three houses, three barns, one double corn crib, two single corn cribs, one with shed attached; has five wells; has electricity. There are approximately 114 acres of growing beans, 19 acres of growing red clover, 18 acres of growing alfalfa, 156 acres of corn which has been fertilized, and 28 acres of wheat stubble, and the balance is in pasture.

The West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 5 in Township 15 North and Range 11 West of the Third Principal Meridian, except that part conveyed for highway purposes by deed recorded in Book 177 at page 21 in the Recorder's Office of Morgan County, Illinois;
The West Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 8 in Township 15 North and Range 11 West of the Third Principal Meridian, Except that part conveyed for highway purposes, and also except that part conveyed for church and cemetery purposes, and subject to easements of record.

The above tract, located five and one-half miles west of Jacksonville, Illinois, is bisected by U. S. Route 104, and consists if approximately 108 acres lying north of that Route, and 43 acres to the south. Improvements consist of one house, one barn, one implement shed, two wells; has electricity. There are approximately 27 acres of growing beans, 47 acres of growing corn which has been fertilized, 14 acres of wheat stubble, and the balance is in pasture.

Above tracts may be divided and offered separately and in combination.

TERMS OF SALE: 25% cash in hand at time of sale and balance payable on delivery of Deeds. Abstract of Title showing merchantable title or, at the option of the Seller, a title guarantee policy will be furnished the buyer or buyers.

Possession will be given the buyer on delivery of deed, subject to the rights of tenant in possession under lease expiring February 28, 1961.

Landlord's share of growing crops becomes the property of the buyer. 1960 taxes, payable in 1961, and subsequent taxes shall be paid by the buyer.

Abstract of Title may be examined at the office of the undersigned attorney, and inspection of the premises may be arranged by contacting the Auctioneers or the Trust Department of the Seller.

THE FARMERS STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, Executor under Will of Arthur D. Fairbank, Deceased.

THE FARMERS STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, Trustee under Will of Georgia M. Fairbank, Deceased.

WILLIAM T. WILSON, Attorney
Jacksonville, Illinois.

MIDDENDORF BROTHERS, Auctioneers
Jacksonville, Illinois, Phone 3-2229 or 3-1321.

HEIRS SALE
OF
Real Estate and Personal Property

The undersigned, being the only heirs at law of FRANK CANATSEY, deceased, will sell at public auction at the former residence of the decedent at Murrayville, Illinois, beginning at 2:00 o'clock P. M. on

Saturday, August 13, 1960

the real estate and personal property of the decedent located in Murrayville, Illinois.

The sale of the personal property will begin promptly at 2:00 o'clock P. M. and includes the following:

1—Coldspot Refrigerator
1—Kenmore Oil Burner (like new)
1—Studio Couch (good)
1—Library Table
1—5-Piece Breakfast Set
8—Straight Chairs
1—Table Lamp
1—1-Burner Electric Plate
1—Mantle Clock
1—6' Stepladder
1—Chest of Drawers
2—Occasional Chairs
1—Lawn Mower
2—Oil Barrels
Approx. 1 Ton of Coal
1—Skelgas Range
1—Oil Tank (275 gal.) on Stand
1—Rocker
1—Small Wal. Table (hand made)
2—End Tables
1—Stand Table
1—2-Burner Electric Plate
1—Coffee Table
1—Ironing Board
3—Beds with Springs
1—Dresser
1—Small Cupboard
1—Garden Plow
1—Porch Swing
Other miscellaneous articles.

TERMS OF SALE on Personal Property: Cash.

Immediately following the sale of the above items of personal property, the real estate will be sold, which said real estate is described as follows:

Lot 36 in the Original Plat of the Town, now Village, of Murrayville, in Morgan County, Illinois.

This is the former residence of the decedent, and consists of a 6-room house, partly modern, with water system, hot air furnace, electricity and garage. Located at Southwest corner of Murrayville Park. Available for immediate possession.

Terms of Sale: 25% down at time of sale, balance on approval of title and delivery of deed. Abstract of title will be furnished. Taxes for 1959, due and payable in 1960, have been paid by Sellers. Subject to 1960 taxes, due and payable in 1961. Subject to all easements and roadways.

For further information, contact either the undersigner heirs or the Auctioneers.

HAZEL SPRINGMAN, LEOTA GRUMMEL and HELEN CLARK, heirs of FRANK CANATSEY, deceased . . . SELLERS

MIDDENDORF BROTHERS, Auctioneers
Phone 3-2229 or 3-1321
EDWARD J. FLYNN—LARRY J. FLYNN, Attorneys.

Read the WANT ADS!

PUBLIC SALE OF FARM LANDS

The undersigned owners of the real estate hereinafter described will sell at public auction to the highest bidder or bidders on

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1960

at 11:00 o'clock A. M., at the South Door of the Courthouse in Jacksonville, Illinois, real estate described as follows:

TRACT I:

The East Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 20, in Township 13 North and Range 7 West of the Third Principal Meridian, in Sangamon County, Illinois, consisting of approximately 80 acres, more or less.

TRACT II:

The East Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 20, in Township 13 North and Range 7 West of tht Third Principal Meridian, in Sangamon County, Illinois, consisting of approximately 80 acres, more or less.

The above described farm lands are located approximately 4 miles Southeast of Waverly, Illinois. Tract II contains a full set of improvements consisting of the following: A modern house, barn, corn crib and other outbuildings. All land in both tracts is in cultivation or capable of cultivation, and is good quality productive farm land. This land formerly known as the Turner farm.

Purchasers will receive landlord's share of crops (50%) now growing, as well as cash rent. Abstracts of title will be furnished. Immediate possession. Subject to rights of present occupant of premises. Subject to existing highways and all easements of record. Subject to 1960 taxes, payable in 1961.

TERMS OF SALE: 25% at time of sale, balance on delivery of deed and approval of title.

If requested, Sellers will carry back a first mortgage on the premises for 75% of the purchase price from Buyers, found to be acceptable, with interest at the rate of 6% per annum, with principal payments annually over a period of 20 years. Mortgagors to have full prepayment privilege after one (1) year.

The Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

For further information and details, contact Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES OF EUREKA COLLEGE, Eureka, Illinois, and ILLINOIS CHRISTIAN HOME, Jacksonville, Illinois . . . OWNERS

Auctioneers: MIDDENDORF BROTHERS
Phones CHestnut 3-2229 or 3-1321.

Attorneys: SAMUEL G. HARROD, Eureka, Illinois.
EDWARD J. FLYNN—LARRY J. FLYNN,
Jacksonville, Illinois.

Complete Closing Out Sale
The Donovan-Briney Implement Co.

INCLUDING REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

9 Miles Northeast of Browning, Ill., at Bluffs City, or 1½ Miles Southwest of Anderson Lake on Route 100, on

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 10, 1960

Beginning at 10:00 A. M.

3--Tractors--3
1 1949 Ford Tractor, with Plow and Cultivator.
1 1950 IHC TD-9 Tractor, with Hydraulic System.
1 1950 IHC-C Tractor, with Cultivator and Planter.

2--Trucks 1--Car
1 1958 IHC AC-162 Truck, 22-ft. Bed, Hoist, Winch.
1 1953 Ford Truck, 6-wheeler, Dump Bed and Hoist.
1 1952 Chevrolet, 4-door Sedan, with Power Glide.

7--Plows--7
1 JD No. 44 2-14 Hydraulic.
1 IH No. 8 3-16.
1 IH No. 8 2-14.
1 Oliver 3-14.
2 IH No. 8 3-14.
1 M & M 3-14.

3--Planters--3
1 JD 2-row.
1 IH 2-row.
1 IH 2-row with Fertilizer.

2--Cultivators--2
1 IH No. 250.
1 IH No. 221.

2--Grain Drills--2
1 IH 14x7 Double Disc Drill.
2 IH 18x7 Drills.

5--Combines--5
3 No. 60 AC Combines.
2 No. 64 IH Combines.

5--Balers--5
1 M & M Wire Baler.
1 IH No. 45 Baler.
2 New Holland No. 80 Wire Balers.
1 JD Baler.

5--Corn Pickers--5
4 IH 2M Corn Pickers.
1 New Idea 1-row Corn Picker.

4--Mowers--4
3 IH No. 25 Mowers.
1 IH Horse Mower.

4--Elevators--4
3 40-ft. Kewanee Elevators.
1 40-ft. New Idea Elevator.

2 Shredders and 1 Chopper
2 Brady Stalk Shredders.
1 JD Stalk Chopper.

2--Sprayers--2
1 Trailer Type Sprayer.
1 Tractor Mounted Sprayer.

1 Hoe, 1 Harrow, 1 Cultimulcher
1 2-row Rotary Hoe.
1 8-ft. Cultimulcher.
1 3-section Spring Tooth Harrow.

Other Machinery, Parts and Bins
1 Post Hole Digger.
1 Platform Hoist.
1 10" Hammermill.
1 2-wheel Trailer.
1 David Bradley Corn Sheller.

Assorted Parts For The Following Manufacturers
Kewanee Elevators and Disc, Lantz, Dunham Cultimulchers, Brillion, Yetter, Delco, M & W, Stan Hoist, Electric Wheel and many others.

Large assortment of Tires and Tubes, Hardware, Paint, Nuts, Bolts, Screws, Washers, Brass Fittings, Zerks, Automotive Points, Plugs, Condensers and other specialty items.

Several Parts Bins, Counters, Gasket Drawers, Literature Racks, Display Stands and Bolt Bins.

Shop Equipment
1 Steam Cleaner; 1 Grease Lube; 1 Valve Facer.
1 Air Compressor; 1 Hard Seat Grinder; 1 Lathe.
1 Clutch Machine; 3 Allen Testers; 1 Pin Hone.
1 ¼-inch Drill; 1 ⅝-inch Drill; 1 Rivet Machine.
1 Power Sleeve Puller; 1 75-ton Arbor Press.
2 Emory Grinders; 1 Battery Charger; 2 Vises.
1 Electric Welder; 1 Electric Saw; 2 Chain Falls.
1 Acetylene Welder; 1 Vise on bench; 3 Floor Jacks.
1 Electric Time Clock; 1 Welding Bench; 1 Scales.
1 Boring Bar; 3 Portable Benches; 1 Drill Press.
1 Electric Portable Grinder; 1 Wheel Balancer.
1 Electric Portable Sander; 1 ¾ Drive Set.
1 Tap and Die Set; 4 Metal Bins; Paint Guns; Tire Tools; Sleeve Pullers; Micrometers; Calipers, also large amount of hand and specialty tools.

Office Equipment
1 Office Set, including Desk with 5 matching chairs.
3 Air Conditioners; 2 Office Desks; 1 Typewriter.
1 Fireproof Filing Cabinet; 1 Check Protector.
5 Shaw-Walker Filing Cabinets; 1 Cash Register.
1 Electric Adding Machine; 1 Uarco Cash Register.
2 Desk Chairs; Gasket Drawers; 1 Desk Lamp.
2 Display Stands; 1 Pop Cooler; 1 Milk Cooler.
1 New Holland display cigarette case; 1 Iron Safe.
4 Metal Cabinets; 1 Kerosene Tank and Pumps.
1 Executone Intercom System with base station and three stations; one outside weather-proof speaker. Severeal Miscellaneous Office Supplies.

REAL ESTATE—TO BE SOLD THE SAME DAY

Will include a concrete block and tile building with 9600 sq. ft. of concreted floor space, steam heating plant underground with 50 ton bin and auger-fed stoker, large basement, three very modern offices. Additional warehouse with 4400 sq. ft. floor space, two concrete truck loading docks, approximately two acres of ground. Ideal for Auto or Implement dealership or small manufacturing business.

Exact description and clear title will be displayed on day of sale.

TERMS OF SALE

CASH On All Personal Property — Terms on Real Estate To Be Stated Day of Sale

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED ON THE GROUNDS

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

DONOVAN-BRINEY CO., OWNERS

MIDDENDORF BROS., Auctioneers,
Jacksonville, Illinois, CHestnut 3-2229 or 3-1321

J. HARRY DOWLAND, Clerk

TRADE-UP in AUGUST



Before the start of the 'so-called' cleanout sales . . . This is the time to get your choice of the GOOD ONES, while they're still available.

THESE LATE MODELS WILL EXCITE YOU!

1959's

1959 M.G. CONV. . . $2195
Sharp, Wire Wheels.

1959 CHEVROLET . . $1945
Bel Air 2 Dr. 6 Cyl. Stick, R&H, W/SW.

1959 CHEVROLET . . $1995
Bel Air 4 Dr. 6 Cyl. Stick, Heater.

1959 CHEVROLET . . $1895
Biscayne 2 Dr. 6 Cyl. Stick Shift.



1959 Chevrolet . $1895
Biscayne 2 Dr. 6 Cyl. Stick Shift, R&H.

1959 Plymouth . $1645
Savoy 2 Dr. 6 Cyl. Stick Shift, R&H.

1949 CHEVROLET . . . $195
2 Dr. Real Nice Car.

20 POLICE CARS LEFT
TAKE YOUR CHOICE AT
$795

THE FOLLOWING CARS CAN BE BOUGHT WITH NO MONEY DOWN.

15—1957 FORDS . . $10.42 WEEK
V-8 4 Dr. Automatic. Any car for only

1954 CHEVROLET . . $4.34 WEEK
4 Dr. Bel Air

1958's

1958 CHEVROLET . . $1595
4 Dr. 6 Cyl. Stick Shift.

1958 CHEVROLET . . $1595
4 Dr. 6 Cyl. Stick Shift.

1958 FORD $1695
4 Dr. Fairlane V-8, Automatid, R&H.

1958 CHEVROLET . . $2095
Bel Air 4 Dr. Hardtop V-8 Auto. P.S., P.B.

1955 PONTIAC . . . $995
4 Dr. Automatic, R&H, Good Rubber.

1955 NASH . . . $10.42 WEEK
4 Dr. Statesman Automatic. 23,000 Actual Miles.

1955 PLYMOUTH . . $9.82 WEEK
4 Dr. V-8, One Owner.

1954 CHEVROLET . . $9.22 WEEK
Bel Air 2 Dr. Hardtop, R&H.

1954 STUDEBAKER . . $3.61 WEEK
V-8 2 Dr. Hardtop, Overdrive.

1953 FORD . . . . $4.61 WEEK
4 Dr. Sharp.

1949 CADILLAC . . . $2.92 WEEK
4 Door.

1957's

1957 PLYMOUTH . . $1195
2 Dr. V-8 Automatil, R&H.

1957 PLYMOUTH . . $1095
4 Dr. V-8 Stick Shift.

1957 CHEVROLET . . $1795
Convertible V-8. Power Glide, R&H, Sharp.

1957 CHEVROLET . . $1495
2 Dr. Hardtop V-8, P.G., R&H.

1957 VOLKSWAGON . $1195
Convertible.

1957 CHEVROLET . . $1495
4 Dr. V-8, P.G., R&H, W/SW.

1957 CHEVROLET . . $1595
4 Dr. Bel Air V-8, P.G., R&H.

1957 CHEVROLET . . $1495
210 4 Dr. Stick Shift, 8 Cyl. Tutone Paint. A Sharp Car.

1957 PLYMOUTH . . $1095
2 Dr. Station Wagon.

1949 CHEVROLET . . $2.92 WEEK
2 Dr. Sharp Car.

1948 CHEVROLET . . $6.81 WEEK
1 Ton Truck with Bed and Racks.

1956's

1956 CHEVROLET . . $1295
4 Dr. V-8, P.G., R&H, W/SW.

1956 OLDSMOBILE . . $1095
4 Dr. V-8 Automatic, R&H.

1956 OLDS . $1195
2 Dr. Hardtop, R&H.

1956 CHEV. . $1195
4 Dr. V-8, P.G., R&H, W/SW, Sharp.



• TRUCKS •

1956 DODGE $995
½ Ton.

1955 INTERNATIONAL . $795
½ Ton. Good Truck.

1954 GMC $895
1 Ton. A Hard to Get Truck at

1953 FORD $695
½ Ton, Sharp.

—•—

EASIEST TERMS

—•—

HIGHEST TRADES

GREATEST SAVINGS AND TRADE ALLOWANCES

SALESMEN: RUSSEL SCROGGINS, WELDON McPHERSON, RAYMOND PATTERSON, LEE PAYNE, HOWARD HEMBROUGH, CARL HOBBS.

USED OK TRUCKS

WARRANTED IN WRITING

ASK FOR YOUR GUARANTEE

USED OK CARS

JOHN ELLIS CHEVROLET CO.

USED CAR LOT, 443 SOUTH MAIN STREET . . . PHONE CH 5-4194